The Weather
Today—Cooler and cloudy. Yesterday—High, 84; low, 58.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 86 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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NEWS OF THE ...NN POST 5M
ON THE HO... Battle of Boys
WINX ... Set April 21
1340 on your dia... Md., April 14 (AP)—...d State Game and Fish Association will throw ...tle of the little boys ...sh on Gunpowder ...rs of the associa... Sund...ranging up to 18 ...be on hand to ...at the sardine- ...s annual ap- ...ther's

U.S. Tanks Ripping Into Berlin Outposts; Yanks Capture Von Papen in Ruhr Trap

Nazis' No. 1 Duplicity Agent Caught With Son

Diplomat-Saboteur First Nazi Big-Wig Since Hess to Fall Into Hands of Allies

Paris, April 14 (U.P.).—Baron Franz von Papen, Chancellor of Germany before Adolf Hitler's rise to power, has been captured by American troops mopping up the Ruhr pocket, it was announced tonight.

Papen was seized 10 days after the American First and Ninth Army troops snapped shut the trap around 150,000 German troops in the Ruhr.

He was taken by troops of the 194th Glider Regiment at the town of Stockhausen, 30 miles southeast of Hamm. The announcement issued here said the date was April 11.

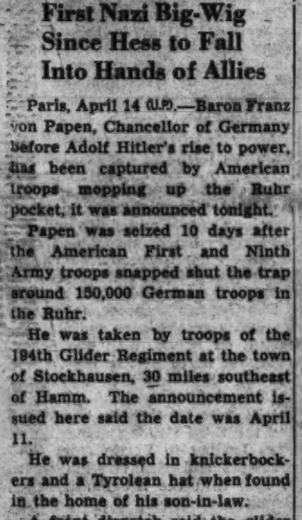
He was dressed in knickerbockers and a Tyrolean hat when found in the home of his son-in-law.

A front dispatch said the glider troops also captured his son, Capt. Fritz von Papen, jr., and his son-in-law, Max von Stockhausen.

First Big Wig Since Hess

Papen was the most prominent Nazi official bagged to date by the Allied armies. He was the first Nazi "big wig" to fall into Allied hands since Rudolf Hess, former No. 2 Nazi, parachuted into Scotland shortly before Germany attacked Russia in the summer of 1941.

Papen's last official post was as Ambassador to Turkey. He left Turkey for Germany early in August when Turkey broke relations, and there had been reports he had retired. His presence in



FRANZ VON PAPEN

the Ruhr at the time the Allies were closing in was not explained immediately.

Earlier dispatches from the Ruhr today had told of the capture of three German generals in the shrinking pocket, but their names were not revealed. Previous reports said it was believed that Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Model, one of the Nazi commanders, was commanding German forces in the pocket, but there was no indication that he was among those captured.

The Ruhr pocket was closed April 1 and since that junction the

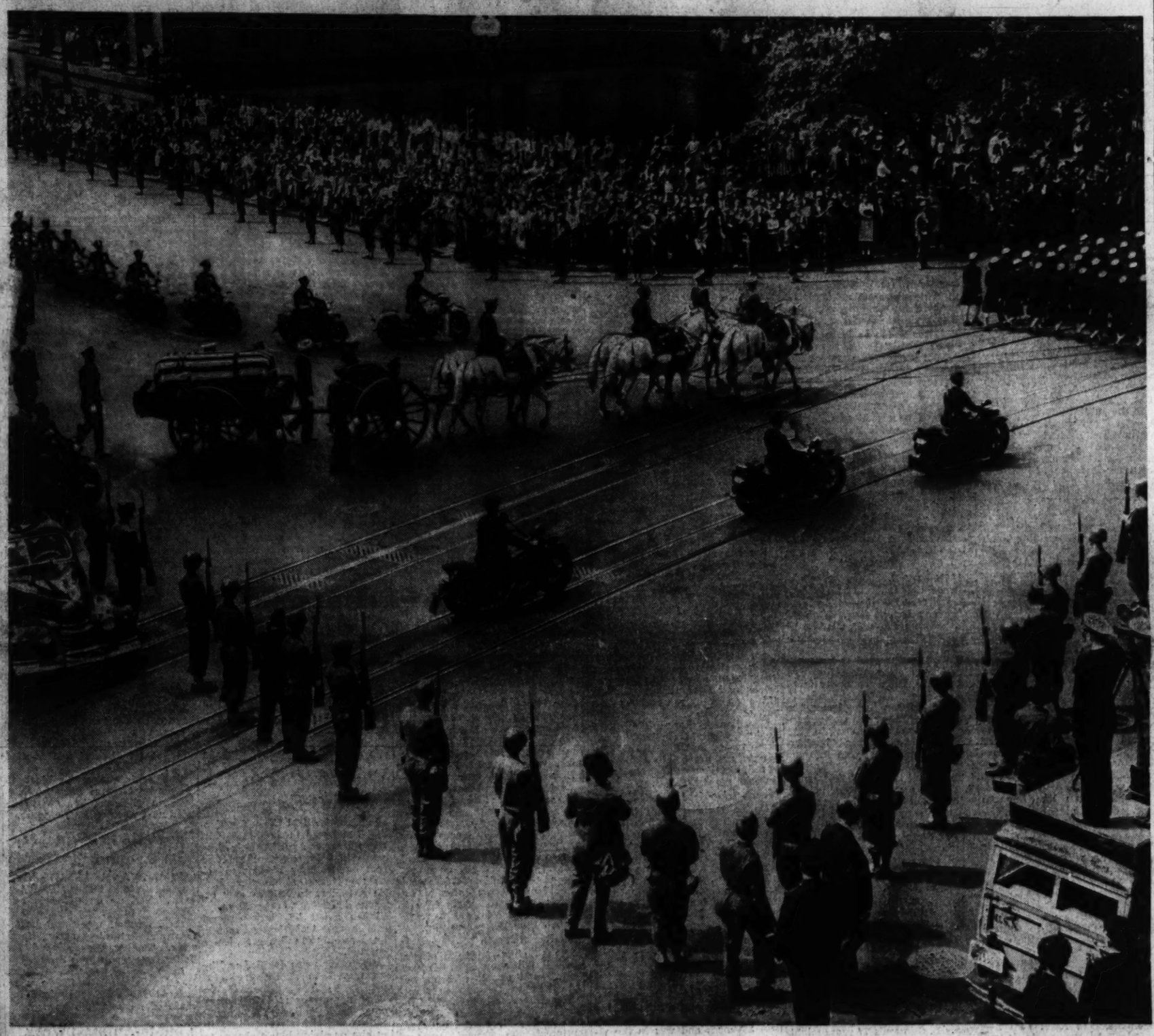
See PAPEN, Page 2, Column 2.

Allen, Former Merry-Go-Rounder, Captured, Freed

With the U. S. Third Army, April 13 (Delayed by Censor) (AP).—Col. Robert S. Allen, former co-author with Drew Pearson of The Washington Merry-Go-Round column, was captured by the Germans south of Ohrdruf April 7 and liberated when the U. S. Third Army took Erfurt.

Allen, who is on Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's staff, was in a jeep that was ambushed from the rear by German civilians after it ran into a lightly manned road block.

Funeral Procession Nears the White House



Post Staff photo, by Harry Goodwin.

LAST JOURNEY—The caisson bearing the body of the President turns at 15th st. and Pennsylvania ave. as it nears the White House. SPARS march ahead of their Commander-in-Chief, while soldiers lining the route present arms.

Armor Hits Supply Bases Of Germans' East Front

Entry Into Capital 'Imminent,' Reich's People Are Told by U. S. Radio in Europe

Paris, April 14 (AP).—Three tank columns of the United States First and Third Armies drove deep beyond embattled Leipzig in the heart of Germany today and ripped through rear supply and communications bases of the German army on the Russian front, now 85 miles or less to the east.

(The American broadcasting station in Europe told the German people that the entry into Berlin was "imminent" and asserted a "state of tension" existed in the capital, now menaced by American forces 45 miles away and Russian troops 30 miles away.)

As American armored columns roared 10 miles or more eastward under a partial news blackout in the center of Germany, one infantry unit was only 18 miles from the Czech frontier.

The First's Ninth Armored Division and the Third's Fourth and Sixth Armored Divisions had str... so deep into the enemy's rear ... the Germans now must turn ... a back-to-back death stand or cut off from retreat into the sou... ern mountains.

Already this mountain fortress ... Bavaria and Austria had been pen... trated on the north by yet another Third Army column—the Eleventh Armored Division—which roared into the Wagnerian city of Bayreuth, 124 miles north of Munich and 173 miles from Hitler's retreat at Berchtesgaden.

Now in Second Day

The battle for refugee-packed Leipzig, 75 miles southwest of Berlin, thundered into its second day. The Ninth Armored Division quit the Leipzig siege and joined the powerful eastward push.

Nort hof Leipzig the First Army's Third Armored Division broke loose on a 30-mile gallop that reached a point 3 miles south of Dessau, 6 miles from the Elbe River, and 55 miles southwest of Berlin itself.

The United States Ninth Army forced a second crossing of the Elbe River at an undisclosed point on its looping front bulging within 45 miles of Berlin, and was battering against the capital's leveled

See WAR, Page 2, Column 4.

Suzuki Sends His Sympathy To Americans

By the United Press

Japanese Premier Kantaro Suzuki expressed his profound sympathy" yesterday to the American people upon the death of President Roosevelt.

In a broadcast recorded by the FCC, the new Premier said:

"I must admit that Roosevelt's leadership has been very effective and has been responsible for America's advantageous position today. For that reason I can easily understand the great loss his passing means to the American people. My profound sympathy goes to them."

Suzuki added that he did not believe America's war effort would change because of the President's death.

The Tokyo radio told the Japanese people that President Harry S. Truman "especially exerted his efforts in bettering the conditions of the lower classes, but is a little too good natured and not good in politics."

The radio broadcast quoted a Miss Shio Sakanishi, who was called the former head of the American Library of Congress research department, as saying "Differing from Roosevelt, Truman does not know diplomacy and he is not good in politics."

Mighty Soviet Push on Berlin Under Way

First Defenses Crack; Battle Flares Along Front of 57 Miles

London, April 14 (AP).—The Germans said tonight that massed Red army forces, attacking after paralyzing barrages, had opened "preparatory" assaults against Berlin and already had torn breaches in German defenses 30 miles from the German capital.

Scores of tanks were already in action and a big armored battle was developing, Berlin said, indicating that the last grand-scale Red army offensive of the war was opening.

Fighting was reported spreading like wildfire along a 57-mile front east and southeast of Berlin in the initial blows of a great four-army offensive aimed at enguling the German capital, linking with the Americans and ending the war.

The first blows were launched near Guben, 50 miles southeast of Berlin. The enemy described them as a "good-sized diversionary attack." The main offensive, the enemy said, was "imminent" from bridgeheads across the Oder River 30 miles east of the Nazi capital. Here Russian sappers

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 8.

Truman to Pick Aides Friendly With Congress

Request to Roosevelt Cabinet to Continue Believed Temporary

By Ben W. Gilbert

In making appointments, President Truman may be expected to place a high premium on men who can get along with Congress, sources close to the Chief Executive said yesterday.

Although he asked the Roosevelt Cabinet to stay on, it is generally assumed that request will hold only until the President gets into the swing of his new duties.

"hen a reassessment of the qualifications of the official family undoubtedly will follow—with changes.

One person familiar with the former Vice President's outlook on such matters said that he will turn to members of Congress, particularly the Senate, for advice on appointments.

Ample precedent exists for this procedure; most top executive appointments must be made with the "advice and consent" of the Senate.

The first opportunity to put this plan into practice may come when the President decides to name a Federal Loan Administrator. The job is now vacant.

Source of much of Franklin D. Roosevelt's troubles with Congress

See CABINET, Page 2, Column 3.

Hushed Multitude

500,000 Line Capital Streets To Bid Roosevelt Farewell

By Robert C. Albright

Franklin Delano Roosevelt last night rode down Pennsylvania avenue for the last time, after a day of silent homage from the city that knew him best and the simple last rites of the Episcopal Church.

In a flag-covered casket, on a horse-drawn caisson, he made his last trip to the White House with the military pomp he eschewed in wartime.

Hushed streets, thronged with 500,000, were so quiet at times you could hear only the muffled tread of the guard.

Later, in the glass-chandeliered White House East Room, his own and official family sang with world statesmen the hymns he loved best, and heard Bishop Angus Dun of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington read over his closed casket the Episcopal "Order for the Burial of the Dead."

Last night the funeral train moved on to Hyde Park for interment of his body today.

All day the heavy casket rested on a 2½-foot, plush-covered catafalque on the east side of the ceremonial east room, attended only by a changing guard of servicemen.

For three hours before the services, friends of the late President filed slowly around the flower-banked room, pausing silently before the casket, which was placed just below and between the famous portraits of Martha and George Washington.

Assisted by the Rev. John G. Magee of Mr. Roosevelt's own historic St. John's, the Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson, rector of St. Thomas' Church, Bishop Dun slowly read the impressive prayers.

And then in a tribute, harking back to the first of Roosevelt's four inaugurals, he repeated the late President's inspired: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

"As that was his first word to us," said the bishop, "I am sure he would want it to be his last.

"He would want us to go forward into the future without fear, without fear of the future, without fear

See FUNERAL, Page 2, Column 7.

First News Conference By Truman Set Tuesday

President Harry S. Truman will hold his first news conference as Chief Executive at the White House at 10:30 a. m., Tuesday.

The announcement of the conference was made at the White House yesterday shortly after private funeral services were held for President Roosevelt.

People Great And Small See Last Return

Capital's Mourning Never So Impressive As For Fallen Chief

By James E. Chinn

In mute bereavement Washington yesterday viewed for the last time the return of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the Nation's fallen President.

The homecoming, marked this time by sorrowed and reverent silence, was observed by an estimated 500,000 men, women and children—the plain people, the great and the near-great. Never had Washington been so quiet and respectful. Never had its mourning been so impressive.

Crowds greater than any which had lined the streets in welcome for Roosevelt, the living, jammed the route from Union Station over which an old fashioned flag-draped caisson carried his body to the White House. Along Constitution ave. Federal workers vied for vantage points on the steps and window ledges of Government buildings.

Washington's sad farewell tribute was led by President Harry S. Truman, who took the helm of Gov-

See RETURN, Page 2, Column 1.

Could Wipe Out Jap Industry, B-29 Head Says

400 Superforts Leave 5 Square Miles of Arsenals Exploding

By Leif Erickson

Guam, (Sunday), April 15 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay declared after Saturday's greatest raid on Tokyo by B-29s of his Twenty-first Bomber Command that destruction of Japan's industry by air blows alone was possible.

"But we would have to have many more B-29s than we do at present," he added. The "very great strength" of Superfortresses which hit the Japanese capital with fire bombs shortly after midnight yesterday probably numbered as many as 400.

Crew members reported they left great fires in the five-mile square area of arsenals and large and small industries northwest of the imperial palace grounds. They heard explosions when 100 miles from the blazing city.

A Japanese communique said fires were started in three palaces and that "the main building and sanctuary of the Grand Meiji Shrine were burned to ashes."

This was without American confirmation as also was the Japanese

See FORTS, Page 2, Column 2.

Major Mart... Close Tod... For Tribut...

...hour of ... With him ... By S. Oliver Go... ...binet—car- ... In respect to the l... Administra- ... Roosevelt, major sect... justices, the ... modity markets wi...rs, and diplo- ...day. Most Washin... houses likewise ... and a beautiful ... for the day. ... the Roosevelt fu- ... Building and... ...ed slowly into the ... here, it was ...minal yards, ending ... closed toda... from Warm Springs. ... open ...ore the late President died ... hours. ...y Thursday afternoon. Min- ...presidefore that President Truman, ...thers of the Roosevelt family, ...overnment and military officials ... had gathered, waiting to lead a ... mournful procession to the White ... House.

Son Elliott Enters Train

Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt, visibly tired from the strain of a hurried transatlantic flight from England to attend his father's funeral, was among the first to enter the train. Other members of the family and President Truman then went aboard. Following them went Admiral William D. Leahy, who was President Roosevelt's Chief of Staff; Bernard Baruch, James F. Byrnes and War Mobilization Director Fred M. Vinson, members of the Supreme Court and their wives, and Cabinet officers and their wives.

From the last car in the train, a military guard of soldiers, sailors, Marines and Coast Guardsmen moved the casket out of a rear window from which the pane had been removed and placed it on a 5-foot-high wooden platform from which it was gently shifted onto the waiting Army caisson. An Army band outside the terminal yards struck up softly a few bars of "Hail to the Chief" and then switched to the national anthem.

Mrs. Roosevelt Leaves Train

Mrs. Roosevelt, dressed in black and thinly veiled, left the train for a limousine, accompanied by General Roosevelt and her sister, Mrs. Anna Boettiger. ...repor bowed heads the new Presi- ... Calmd other dignitaries that met for ...tineral train went to the cars ...year were to carry them in the pro- ...lateron.

Two shrill notes of a sailor's pipe signaled start of the long cortege at 10:08—a procession that moved as slow as a walking pace from the station, up Delaware ave. to the Capitol grounds, and out Constitution ave.

The caisson bearing Mr. Roosevelt's body was preceded by a guard of all military services—Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Family in First Car

In the first car directly behind it were Mrs. Roosevelt, General Roosevelt and Mrs. Boettiger, the Roosevelts' only daughter.

In the second car were Col. John Boettiger and the wives of three Roosevelt sons whom the war kept on the fighting fronts—Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mrs. John Roosevelt and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, who in film life is Actress Faye Emerson.

President Truman, Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace and Former War Mobilization Chife James F. Byrnes, rode in the third car flying the American and Presidential flags.

Two of Mr. Roosevelt's secretaries, Stephen T. Early and William D. Hassett, rode together in one car. In a car behind them was Jonathan Daniels, another White House secretary and his father, Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson Administration, under whom Mr. Roosevelt served as Assistant Secretary.

Rosenman's Posture Sad

Sad-faced and with his shoulders slumped, Samuel Rosenman, Mrs. Roosevelt's long-time adviser, rode in one of the cars reserved for the former President's closest friends. In one capacity or another Rosenman had been associated with the late President from the days when he was Governor of New York.

In other cars were Secretaries of State Edward R. Stettinius, Claude R. Wickard of Agriculture, Frances Perkins of Labor, Henry Morgenthau of Treasury, Attorney General Francis Biddle, Supreme Court Justices Harlan F. Stone, Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas, Frank Murphy and Stanley F. Reed; the new president pro tempore of the Senate, Senator Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.), Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley, House Speaker Sam Rayburn, House Majority Leader John McCormack, House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, and House Rules Committee Chairman Adolph J. Sabath (D., Ill.)

Morgenthau Shows Grief

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, a Hudson Valley neighbor of the Roosevelts, rode alone—his head bowed in grief. He glanced neither right nor left as the procession moved out of the station.

Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the Army, and Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security administrator, were in other cars. Chairman Jennings Randolph of the House District Committee, rode in a car with the three District Commissioners—John Russell Young, Guy Mason, and Col. Charle W. Kutz.

Another car contained the Philippine President, Sergio Osmena and Brig. Gen. Carlos Romulo, the Philippine Commissioner.

Air Forces Pay Tribute

As the men and women of the armed services escorted their fallen commander in chief to the mournful thumping of a military band, war planes—72 of them in two waves—roared out of the northeast and across the city. It was the air forces' own way of paying its sad respects to the man who had asked for more than 100,000 planes after the fall of France—and got them.

Business in Washington was nearly at a standstill while the funeral procession moved to the White House. Downtown, big department stores had drawn drapes across their display windows, reserving one for a gigantic picture of Mr. Roosevelt, a flag and an urn of lilies. In one such window, a dove hovered over the display.

Crowds Formed Early

Long before the funeral train arrived, hushed crowds had swarmed into the downtown area to seek places of vantage along broad Constitution ave. Traffic was stilled in the White House grounds save for an occasional floral truck which came through the police guards.

Greatest concentration was in front of the White House, where police estimated at least 20,000 had gathered. Some clung to statues or benches in LaFayette Park to get a better glimpse of the end of the funeral cortege in the White House grounds, where the caisson halted before the white-columned portico and the casket was borne inside by uniformed members of the armed services as a Navy band played "The Star-Spangled Banner."

3 Latin-American Mayors Wire Condolences to D. C.

To the "Mayor" of Washington, Commissioner John Russell Young, yesterday came cablegrams from the mayors of three Latin-American capitals, expressing the grief and sympathy of their people at President Roosevelt's death.

The founder of the Good Neighbor Policy was eulogized as a "great humanitarian" and "the greatest defender of liberty of all nations" in the messages, signed by Mayor Gutierre Granier of La Paz, Bolivia; Mayor Juan Urgua of Santiago, Chile, and Mayor Luis Gallo Porras of Lima, Peru.

PAPEN

From Page 1

Americans had taken 110,000 prisoners from an estimated 150,000 men of the trapped German army groups "B" and "G."

Papen, a tall, monocled, overbearing Junker, has been "fixer" abroad for the Nazis and has a long history as an international intriguer in behalf of German militarism.

He was military attache of the German Embassy in Washington in 1914. When American plants began producing munitions for the Allies in World War I, he organized sabotage against them. It was well established that he played a leading part in arranging the Black Tom munitions explosion in New Jersey.

Before the United States entered the war, the United States State Department asked for and obtained his recall.

The British said that they searched his luggage and found a complete record of payments made to agents and saboteurs in the United States. The information was turned over to the American Government and led to the arrest of many German spies.

Paved Way for Hitler

Papen formed a nonparty German government in 1932 at the behest of Presiden Ptaul von Hindenburg, who regarded him as a son, and when Hitler became Chancellor he served as Vice Chancellor.

In 1934, he was relieved as Vice Chancellor and was made a special Minister to Austria, where he engineered the anschlus. Later he served as a Nazi ambassador at large before taking up his post in Turkey—an important Axis listening post during Allied operations in the Middle East—in 1939.

When he left Turkey after the diplomatic break, there were reports that he might not return to Germany because he had failed in his mission of keeping Turkey neutral.

That Papen was able to survive Hitler's wrath repeatedly has been explained by a story that Hindenburg left a testament expressing fear of what Hitler and his Nazis would do with Germany. Hindenburg was said to have provided one copy for publication and entrusted another to Papen.

The Nazis—so the story goes—edited the publication copy in such a manner that it appeared Hindenburg indorsed Hitler. Papen was said to have cached his copy abroad and let the Nazis know he had arranged for it to be published in event anything happened to him.

FORTS

From Page 1

claim that 41 of the raiding bombers were shot down.

Washington Twentieth Air Force headquarters announced six planes were missing from the raid. Returning crews told of seeing Japanese jet-propelled fighters flash through their formations like balls of fire.

The bombers went without the Iwo Jima-based Mustang fighters which accompanied the last two daylight missions by B-29s against Japan.

Suzuki Apologizes to Hirohito

Tokyo Radio quoted Premier Kantaro Suzuki as assuring the Japanese people "their imperial Majesties, the Emperor, Empress and Empress Dowager are absolutely safe and sound and that no damage was incurred by the three sanctuaries within the Imperial Palace. Suzuki personally apologized to the Emperor for the bombings."

The imperial communique claimed fires were started in "buildings within the Imperial Palace, the Omiya Palace and the Asaha detached palace."

Tokyo Radio declared "the enemy carried out such an atrocious action in an attempt to conceal his disappointment over the death of President Roosevelt."

It was the fifteenth B-29 attack on Tokyo and the second in 38 hours.

Dumbarton Week Set

Richmond, Va., April 14 (AP).—Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., issued a proclamation today setting the week of April 16 as "Dumbarton Oaks Week" and called on Virginians to give thorough study to the Dumbarton Oaks proposals.

Hopkins With Reporters in White House

Associated Press Photo

FRIEND OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT—Harry Hopkins (facing camera), special assistant to the late President and a close friend, talks to reporters in the White House after arrival of the funeral procession at the Executive Mansion

CABINET

From Page 1

was his policy of appointing persons close to him who were often political amateurs to key jobs. No one denies that a President must pick men he believes in, but President Roosevelt's appointments provided growing irritation.

Morgenthau May Quit

In Truman's case, his friends are largely in the Senate or persons known in Senate circles.

It is really too early to predict Cabinet changes with any assurance, but it seemed clear that such Roosevelt intimates as Treasury Secretary Henry A. Morgenthau, Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes and Attorney General Francis Biddle would be permitted to resign, if they expressed themselves in that direction.

It was reported that Morgenthau was particularly anxious to quit the Cabinet in view of the state of his wife's health.

Fred M. Vinson, successor to James F. Byrnes as director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, is a possibility as a Truman Secretary of the Treasury.

May Get Walker's Post

If Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, wants to become Truman's Jim Farley, the Postmaster Generalship held by Frank C. Walker would be his for the asking.

Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, has wanted to quit the government since 1941, but was not permitted to do so by President Roosevelt.

Chief problem in replacing the Secretary of Labor was one of finding someone acceptable to the AFL, CIO and railroad brotherhoods. Truman may run into the same difficulty.

The belief is general that James F. Byrnes, former director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, could have any job he wanted. Conceivably, he could be named Secretary of State replacing Edward R. Stettinius, jr., once the San Francisco conference of the United Nations is out of the way.

Stimson May Quit For Age

Byrnes was to leave with Truman to go to Hyde Park for the Roosevelt burial services. It was believed that Truman would work on his address to Congress during the trip, presumably with Byrnes' assistance.

President Truman undoubtedly would be reluctant to change the top leadership of the War and Navy Departments, but Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson's 77 years might be a factor in his retirement, particularly after VE Day.

Retention of Henry A. Wallace as Secretary of Commerce was regarded as a foregone conclusion. His removal would cost Truman much of his liberal and labor support.

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones has indicated that he wants to return to the Court of Claims judgeship shortly after VE Day. Such a development might open the way for reshuffling of the agricultural agencies, possibly by naming one man to take over WFA and Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard's post, or possibly by keeping Wickard in the Cabinet and giving him control of WFA.

Hopkins Expected to Retire

President Truman has already given indications that he plans to have people he knows well on his personal staff. This fact has been interpreted as an indication that Harry Hopkins will no longer be in the Administration.

Hopkins, perhaps Mr. Roosevelt's most intimate adviser, was in Washington yesterday to attend East Room services for him. He had lunch with the President and conferred for more than an hour. He flew heer from the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., and planned to return following the services.

"I just came back to say goodbye to a very good friend of mine," Hopkins said. "And, I came down to pay my respects to the President and wish him well. I know he'll get what he deserves—the support of all the American people."

Hopkins indicated that his future plans would not be determined until he is dsicharged from Mayo's and has another chance to confer with President Truman, giving him any special information he has.

It appeared that Truman would appoint his own press secretary, replacing Jonathan Daniels who has held the job only since January. Charles G. Ross, a Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and a high school classmate of the President, is regarded as a likely choice.

Others Wish to Quit

A number of other war agency administrators beside Marvin Jones have indicated a desire to quit after VE-Day.

Chief in this category is Leo Crowley, foreign economic administrator. Donald M. Nelson, special assistant to President Roosevelt and former chairman of the WPB, has expressed a desire to return to private enterprise.

When Director of Economic Stabilization William H. Davis was chairman of the War Labor Board, he submitted his resignation, but was persuaded to stay on by Mr. Roosevelt. WLB Chairman George W. Taylor, as vice chairman, made a similar request to be relieved, along with Frank P. Graham, public member. Taylor agreed to stay on and subsequently assumed the chairmanship but Graham has been serving only on a part-time basis.

Another place where a change may be expected is in the administration of veterans' affairs. Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator, has been under fire recently and may be removed as part of a sweeping reorganization of veterans' and manpower agencies being blueprinted.

WAR

From Page 1

antiaircraft guns as it strove to build up the bridgehead.

The Germans on this front also were being forced to fight back to back with the Russian lines 90 miles away, but there was as yet no indication that any forces had been disengaged from the Eastern Front to attempt to save the ruined capital.

Hint at New Offensive

Berlin in fact reported the Russians were about to launch a mighty offensive along the Oder and Neisse rivers east of the Reich capital.

Far behind this front, two big German cities fell—Brunswick, aircraft manufacturing center with a population of 201,000, and the Ruhr's Dortmund, with a population of 537,000.

The battle to liquidate the Ruhr pocket was in its final phase. It had shrunk to one-fifth its original size and 114,000 of the estimated 150,000 German troops cut off there had been captured.

On the Ninth Army's western flank, the British Second Army drove 36 miles out of its Celle bridgehead and reached Uelzen, 22 miles from the Elbe River and 42 miles southeast of the great port city of Hamburg.

The battle for northern Holland was all but won by the Canadian First Army, which drove into the Dutch communications center of Groeningen near the North Sea and to the east were within 10 miles of the sea on the approaches to the port of Emden.

Canadians farther south captured Arnhem, where heroic British parachute troops met defeat last September, and drove into Apeldoorn, 16 miles to the north, where Kaiser Wilhelm spent his exile.

French Seize Kehl

On the southern end of the front, the French First Army in a 13-mile drive captured Kehl, east bank Rhine city opposite Strasbourg, erasing the threat to that city. More than 50 towns were captured.

The U. S. Seventh Army was fanning out steadily on a broad front east of the French positions in the Black Forest and running into stiff resistance.

The Fourth Armored Division of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army was battering at the approaches of the communications city of Chemnitz, 33 miles west of Dresden.

When last reported it had driven 6 miles beyond the Mulde River in twin advances and was in the vicinity of Meinsdorf, 7 miles west of Chemnitz, and Hohenstein, 9 miles to the southwest.

There was no late news from the Sixth Armored Division, which last was reported near Lindenberg, 22 miles southeast of Leipzig.

The Ninetieth Infantry in a 10-mile advance was nearing Lichtenberg, 18 miles from the Czech border.

The Eleventh Armored Division swung 15 miles southeast into Bayreuth, home of the Wagner music festivals and at the northern edge of mountainous south Germany where the Nazis finally will be brought to bay.

The Eleventh Armored Division also battled to the vicinity of Untersteinach, where it was 25 miles from the border of Czechoslovakia.

Infantry was crowding in close behind the armored spearheads, clearing town after town.

The Seventy-sixth Infantry cleared Zeitz, 20 miles southwest of Leipzig, against moderate resistance, while the Eightieth Infantry captured Gera, city of 82,000 population 33 miles southwest of Leipzig.

While attacking in front of Leipzig, Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' U. S. First Army likewise was by-passing it on the south.

Following over a route churned by the treads of U. S. Third Army tanks headed for Dresden, the First Army's Ninth Armored Division reached the Pleisse River at Bergisdorf, 15 miles southeast of Leipzig.

Columns nearest Leipzig still were reported 7 miles southwest of the city and heavily engaged by Germans manning leveled antiaircraft guns. The German strongpoint of Wissenfels, 16 miles southwest of Leipsiz, fell after a 20-hour battle.

German Citizens Angry

Another armored column also was heavily engaged 9 miles southwest of Halle, which lies 16 miles northwest of Leipzig. The Germans turned villages into strongholds blazing with bazooka, mortar and artillery fire.

German villagers were so angry because their homes were being destroyed in this last-ditch fighting that they pointed out location of enemy guns to American troops.

To the northwest, Infantry drove 7 miles deeper into the Harz Mountains, where isolated German forces are holding out.

Tanks, trucks and troops moving relentlessly toward the Elbe River and a junction with the Russians kicked up blinding clouds of yellow dust and supply trucks returning from the front traveled by day with their lights on to avoid collisions.

Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson's U. S. Ninth Army infantry was spilling out on the north German plain and cementing the flanks for the two Elbe River crossings.

Gathering Strength

The Eighty-fourth Infantry reached Wittingen and Gladdenstadt, 30 miles north of Brunswick and close to the British forces swinging northeastward toward the Elbe.

While the siege of Magdeburg continued, the Second Armored Division was gathering strength on the east bank of the Elbe to the south and bridging it under heavy fire.

The Germans had the operations under direct fire from their ack-ack guns which have been studded thickly about Berlin to ward off air raiders, and the problem of bridging it was expected to be as tough as the Rhine operation or worse.

These massed antiaircraft guns, which were checking a direct drive into Berlin's outer defenses, seemed to be the only opposition of the Second Armored Division, however.

Moscow Hits Red Reporter's View of Nazis

Moscow, April 14 (U.P.)—George Alexandrov, Communist Party press chief, criticized Author Ilya Ehrenbourg today for a recent dispatch calling all Germans "a colossal gang," and blaming Germans equally for war crimes.

The Communist press chief rejected Ehrenbourg's statement that Germans were not resisting on the Western Front and that the "impudent Germans are treating Americans like neutrals."

"Anyone carefully reading Ehrenbourg's article cannot fail to conclude that his fundamental thesis is ill-considered," Alexandrov said. "Experience in the past few months shows that various Germans fight and behave variously."

"Clearly there isn't such a thing as one Germany. Obviously the Nazis wouldn't be compelled to appeal to the people for unity if the whole Nazi order weren't cracking asunder and if Germany doesn't have so many people ready to jump overboard to escape Nazi toils."

Alexandrov said the Red army mission is to liquidate the Nazi army and state government, but "it never did and never will consider its mission is to exterminate the German people."

He said the reason Adolf Hitler transferred divisions from Germany to the Eastern Front was "to sow distrust among Allied ranks and provoke disunity between Allies and dodge temporarily the final death blow."

British Shift Rudolf Hess to Prevent Escape

London, April 14 (U.P.).—The Evening News said today that Rudolf Hess, formerly Adolf Hitler's chief deputy, is being constantly shifted from one country hideout to another in fear that fanatical Nazi war prisoners in Britain may escape and attempt to rescue him.

When about 70 Nazis escaped from a camp in Wales last month, Hess was only 20 miles away, it was reported.

His guards were doubled and he was moved to another secluded spot.

The newspaper said that many young Nazis believe they would render the Reich a service by killing him or giving him a chance to kill himself.

Hess flew to Britain early in the war on a "mystery mission" and since has been held as a prisoner of war.

WLB Declines To Review Its $3 Phone Pay Raise

The War Labor Board yesterday refused to reconsider its order granting a $3 a week increase to 18,000 New York City telephone operators. The operators had demanded $5 and the company had agreed to $4. The WLB reduced the award to $3.

The operators will vote on April 16 in a National Labor Relations Board election to determine whether they will strike in protest against the WLB decision and to enforce their demand.

The NLRB announced that the commercial and accounting departments of the New York Telephone Co. yesterday filed sympathy strike notices. They will vote in 30 days.

'I Am An American' Day Proclaimed

Proclaiming Sunday, May 20, as "I Am An American Day," the District Commissioners have asked patriotic, civic and educational organizations to hold exercises pointing out the privileges and responsibilities of citizens in a democracy.

Commissioner John Russell Young has accepted honorary chairmanship of a special ceremony planned for that day at the Sylvan Theater, it was announced. General chairman of the ceremony will be Bolitha Laws, Chief Justice of the District Court.

Hagerstown to Greet Two Former Captives

Hagerstown, Md., April 14 (AP).—Two Hagerstown servicemen, recently released from a German prison camp, are now at the Fort Meade reception center waiting to return home.

They are 1st Lieut. Elmer L. Myers and Sergt. Ira F. Cline.

Lieutenant Myers had served 23 months in the infantry when he was captured. Sergeant Cline spent 10 months in the European theater.

FUNERAL

From Page 1

of our allies and friends, and without fear of our own insufficiency."

Choir Sings Favorite Hymns

A vested choir, grouped around a closed piano in the northeast corner of the room, sang Mr. Roosevelt's favorite hymns, "Eternal Father Strong to Save" and "Faith of Our Fathers." Mrs. Roosevelt following the words silently from a book in her lap. Their daughter, Mrs. Anna Boettiger and some members of the funeral party joined in the singing.

Bishop Dun asked strength for "those on whom have fallen new responsibilities," prayed the Nation might "strive even more mightily in peace than in war to bring new freedom and dignity to every member of the human race, and . . . bear without stint our destined responsibilities in the family of nations."

And to Roosevelt he paid this homage:

"For (his) steadfast courage in adversity; for clear vision of dangers to which many shut their eyes; for sympathy with the hungers and fears of common men; for trials met without surrender, and weakness endured without defeat; for unyielding faith in the possibility of a more just and ordered world, delivered from the ancient curse of war; we praise Thee, O God."

Tension, Heat Cause Soldier Guard to Faint

Nervous tension and the heat combined yesterday to throw Pvt. Joseph Lapadula of the Seventh Battalion, Army Services Forces Training Corps, stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

An honor guard for the funeral cortege of the late President Roosevelt, Private Lapadula dropped to the curb in a faint near Fifteenth st. and Constitution ave., where he had been stationed just before the procession arrived at that point.

First-aid treatment failed to revive him on the scene. An Army jeep rushed him to nearby Fort Myer, where under the shade of a tree he fully recovered and returned to Fort Belvoir.

3 Negro Yanks Convicted of Rape Of German Women

Tauberbischofsheim, Germany, April 14 (AP).—Three American Negro soldiers were convicted of rape today by a court-martial which sentenced two to be hanged and a third to life imprisonment.

The complainants, two German women, were in court when the verdict was announced. The husband of one thanked an American Army officer for the verdict.

"We didn't do this to please you," the officer snapped. "We did it to maintain discipline. Do you think the German army would have done the same if the situation were reversed?"

The German mumbled, "No and I'm not for Hitler," and hurried away.

The sentences are subject to review by General Eisenhower.

Three white soldiers are to be tried next week on rape charges.

Snow, Up to 39 Inches Hits Wyoming, Colorado

Denver, April 14 (AP).—Snow ranging up to 39 inches at Douglas, Wyo., piled up on Colorado and Wyoming today, grounding airplanes, slowing other transportation and retarding spring farm work. Temperatures slipped far below freezing in both States.

In Wyoming, Casper, Glendo, Douglas and Wheatland were isolated for varying periods because of impassable highways.

Kind-to-Animals Week To Begin Here Today

Schools, churches and civic groups this week will cooperate with the Washington Animal Rescue League in Be Kind to Animals Week, starting today and running through Saturday.

The local group will hold its annual meeting at 71 O st. nw. at 11 a. m. Wednesday.

Enters Virginia House Race

Louisa, Va., April 14 (AP).—William M. Cooke, mayor of Louisa Courthouse, announced today that he would be a candidate for the House of Delegates of the Virginia General Assembly from the counties of Louisa, Fluvanna and Goochland, subject to the Democratic primary election August 7.

'Singing Cowboy' Donates Receipts To Paralysis Fund

"Singing Cowboy" Roy Rogers announced at his rodeo matinee yesterday that he will donate his afternoon's salary to the Roosevelt Infantile Paralysis Foundation Fund of Warm Springs, Ga. The management of Uline Arena will match Rogers' contribution, it was said.

An unusually heavy advance sale and other responsibilities made it necessary for the S. Q. Ranch rodeo to go through with the performance as scheduled, it was stated. At the stroke of 4 p. m. the spectators observed one minute of silent prayer as final rites were conducted for the late Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White House.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

were clearing German minefields for what may be the final heave of the war.

Four powerful Russian armies were poised along a 170-mile front, with American armies less than 90 miles away. The Nazis said gloomily: "We must stand and fight—win or die—as the Russians are getting ready to smother us like a blizzard across the steppes."

In the south, with captured Vienna behind them, Russian armies wheeled abruptly west toward Hitler's lair at Berchtesgaden and Munich and northwest toward Prague, hurling fresh strong forces through the Danube Valley toward the Austrian city of Linz, and cutting deeply into Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Attack in Samland

Far to the north, Berlin said 300,000 Russian troops had been thrown into battle to clear the Samland Peninsula of East Prussia west of Koenigsberg and had scored deep breaches. In by-passed Breslau the Russians gained slowly and bloodily inside the city.

The Red army storm before Berlin, brewing for 10 weeks as the Russians massed men and guns from Stettin Bay to the Sudeten Mountains east of Dresden, apparently was about to burst with full fury.

The "diversionary attack" from the Red army bridgehead at the Oder-Neisse River confluence north of Guben was preceded by a violent barrage of 25 minutes. Then Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian Army went over to the attack.

The Germans said the blow was "designed to conceal Russian concentrations farther to the south" along the Neisse River. A short time later a German spokesman said zero-hour was imminent for the major offensive.

"Unmistakable Sign"

Along a 57-mile front from Kuestrin, 38 miles east of Berlin, to Forst, on the Neisse River 13 miles south of Guben, the spokesman said "the Russians are busy clearing German minefields and establishing lanes through these fields—an unmistakeable sign that the planned large-scale offensive toward the west is about to begin."

The German Transocean Agency forecast a great pincer and frontal assault on Berlin, with one drive sweeping north of the capital to cut the Berlin-Stettin autobahn, another along the Frankfurt-Berlin autobahn to hit the city frontally, and the third striking along highways leading to Berlin from the southeast and also striking west to link with the Americans near Dresden.

Moscow dispatches said "every sign points to the approaching zero hour." Correspondent Eddy Gilmore cabled: "The Red army's spring offensive which may turn out to be the greatest battle of the second World War may be unleashed at any moment now."

Nazis Are Gloomy

Transocean gloomily said that the Germans had "not a single new division" on the whole front from the Baltic to Czechoslovakia. While Marshal Stalin was reported in Moscow to have massed the "greatest force in the history of Russia's four-year-old war."

West of Vienna, the Germans admitted deep penetrations near St. Poelten, 28 miles from the Austrian capital, while to the south Soviet Alpine troops pushed into the Fischbacher Alps toward Austria's second city of Graz.

Meanwhile Marshal Tito's Yugoslav army broke through German lines in northeastern Yugoslavia. In the plains between the confluence of the Drava and Danube Rivers and north of the Sava River. In their 32-mile dash westward, the Yugoslavs captured Vikovar and Borovo on the Danube, Valpovo on the Drava, and the rail junctions of Osijek and Vukovci.

No, It Wasn't The Liquor; It Was Someone He Met

Plymouth, Ind., April 14 (INS).—Jesse Vanskyhawk got a good scolding from his mother today because he fell into bad company when she sent him on a grocery errand.

On his way to the store Jesse met his pal, Johnny Felger. They forgot the errand, wandered into a nearby tavern and spent the grocery money on liquor.

Later Jesse and Johnny were brought before Circuit Judge Alvin F. Marsh on a charge of drunkenness. He fined Jesse $1 and suspended a six-month sentence to the penal farm. Johnny was fined $10, sentenced to 10 days in jail, and his driver's license was suspended for six months.

Johnny told the judge he was 63 years old, and Jesse admitted being a mere 74. Jesse's mother, who sent him on the grocery errand, is 93.

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Neighbor States Join in Homage

Crowds Line Route Of Funeral Train In Old Dominion

By the Associated Press

Virginians observed a day of mourning for Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday.

Thousands gathered in silent and reverent tribute at stations along the Southern Railway as the President's funeral train wound its way from the North Carolina line to the Potomac River during the early morning hours.

Elsewhere in the State there was little normal business activity as Federal, State and municipal offices, colleges, military camps, churches, theaters and other phases of business and civic life halted in honor of the President.

Quiet solemnity marked the crowds present at Danville and Charlottesville, which included many children. Approximately 2000 gathered at Danville, where the train made a 25-minute stop at 2 a. m. with a guard of honor present from Camp Pickett. Lights in the funeral car were flashed on to reveal the casket over which stood a military guard. Parents lifted children in arms to see into the car where the departed President's body lay.

1500 at Charlottesville

A crowd of 1500 gathered at Charlottesville, site of the University of Virginia and a city which the President often visited. Here again was a military guard of honor, commanded by Brig. Gen. Don Scott of the Virginia section of the Third Service Command.

It was to Charlottesville, the city of Thomas Jefferson, that President Roosevelt sent a wreath to be placed Friday on the tomb of Jefferson on the 202nd anniversary of his birth. It was ont of his last acts.

As the train wound its way northward to Washington through the hills of Piedmont, Va., men, women and children gathered to wave a farewell, both from stations and from the countryside.

Some persons had waited at Charlottesville as long as four hours before the train arrived at 6:20 a. m. They had not known the exact hour of arrival. Mayor Roscoe Adams was present in the throng for a last tribute to the President from the city which had so often welcomed him as an official guest.

Darden Attends Rites

The train crossed the historic Potomac into the sorrowing Capital of the Nation shortly before 10 a. m.

Governor Darden was in Washington to attend funeral rites for Mr. Roosevelt, at the express invitation of Secretary of State Stettinius.

Mrs. Darden and members of the Governor's staff attended services yesterday afternoon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church with the rector, the Rev. Vincent C. Franks, officiating, assisted by ministers of other Protestant churches in Richmond.

At Richmond almost all business and industry—as far as the exigencies of war permit—came to a standstill during the afternoon and most stores closed at 1 p. m. as a token of respect to the President.

All State offices—with the exception of the division of motor vehicles—were closed and Governor Darden has announced that flags will be flown at half-staff but there will be no draping of State offices. The motor vehicle division office is engaged in issuing license plates and operators' permits and was unable to close.

Harry B. Jordan, executive officer, headquarters, Virginia district, Third Service Command, said wartime conditions would modify Army mourning and most notable of the omitted honors are the customary gun salutes.

Colleges Cancel Events

Flags will be at half-staff for 30 days, but wearing of mourning bands and draping of national regimental colors will not be required. Memorial services will be held, as far as war operations allow, at all post camps and stations.

Washington and Lee University, Virginia Tech, the University of Virginia and William and Mary honored President Roosevelt in various ways and most social and athletic events were suspended.

At historic Bruton Parish Church where Mr. Roosevelt worshiped while on a visit to Williamsburg memorial services were held and at William and Mary College where he received the honorary degree of doctor of laws in 1934 the Navy chaplain's school held sunrise devotional services.

Maryland Suspends Many Activities in Solemn Tribute

By the Associated Press

In tribute to President Roosevelt, Marylanders called off yesterday various scheduled activities, closed up many amusement and business places and held memorial services in colleges and churches.

In Baltimore banks were open, but downtown stores were requested by the Retail Merchants Association to close and most motion picture houses closed until 6 p. m.—after funeral rites for the late President.

A quiet solemnity was noticeable as Free Staters called to mind the career of the President which ended unexpectedly Thursday afternoon.

All taverns and night clubs were "requested by the board of liquor license commissioners to remain closed during the day. Robert A. Sindall, liquor board chairman, said the reqquest was made after a conference with Governor O'Conor, but Sindall emphasized that compliance with the request was voluntary.

The Maryland Restaurant Association asked its members to close between 3 p. m. and 5 p. m. yesterday.

State and city offices and courts were closed. Federal offices were open half the day.

Memorial Services

The Council of Churches and Christian Education of Maryland and Delaware issued a call to all Protestant churches of the two States to hold memorial services yesterday or today.

The council's request declared:

"The late Franklin Delano Roosevelt was one of the world's greatest statesmen. The welfare of this Nation and other nations was always his deepest concern. He loved and worked for good will among people everywhere.

"He cried out against the intolerance of our day.

"He reemphasized a code of ethics for nations in accord with the social ideal of christianity.

"The doors of the White House were always open to churchmen of all faiths and he was never too busy to talk with church leaders."

Arm yand Navy units will hold a memorial service today at the War Memorial, with each branch represented by a color guard.

Colleges Halt Classes

Classes were suspended yesterday at Johns Hopkins University, the University of Maryland and Morgan State College.

Memorial services were held yesterday at the Towson State Teachers College, St. Mary's Seminary, Hood College at Frederick, Westen Maryland College at Westminster, and St. John's College at Annapolis.

Washington College at Chestertown planned to hold a special observance during the studenty assembly Thursday.

fIC . .q

At the Naval Academy in Annapolis, all sports events were moved ahead so that they might be over by 4 p. m. yesterday. Social events were cancelled and services will be held in the chapel this morning.

Eight hundred midshipmen from the Naval Academy at Annapolis were in Washington yesterday to serve as a section of the escort for the body of the former President. Naval Academy officials said the Middies constituted a fourt of the Annapolis regiment and were under the command of Midshipman Ben S. Martin. They were accompanied by regimental staff officers.

Pastor Seeks Seat On City Council

Lee sburg, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Three new candidates have filed for seats on the Leesburg Town Council as the deadline was reached at midnight Thursday. These are the Rev. Charles W. Caulkins, Baptist minister; Mrs. Frank P. Smoot, first woman to seek a post on the Council; and Arthur T. Elgin, jr.

Members of the Council seeking reelection are L. C. Rollins, John T. Hourihane, James L. McIntosh, Joseph H. Turley, C. W. Fiske and Joseph L. Oliver. Mayor E. N. Bradfield has filed as a candidate to succeed himself and George E. Ward has filed for reelection as recorder. Town elections will be held on Tuesday, June 12.

Anderson Seeks Post Of Purcellville Mayor

Purcellville, Va., April 14 (Spl.). Albert F. Anderson, attorney, has filed his candidacy for mayor of Purcellville. The present mayor, S. Hawpe Adams, did not file for reelection. Robert W. George has filed for recorder.

New candidates for the Purcellville Town Council are R. H. Peters, Gene Newkirk, Roy J. Pancoast, Aubrey Hall, George A. Grille, H. M. Ball, jr., and Roger Anderson. Members of the Council seeking reelection are J. Derry Tribby, L. K. McDaniel and Charles M. Graham.

Labor Turnover Rate Sharply Lower in Md.

Baltimore, April 14 (AP).—A sharp drop in the rate of labor turnover in principal Maryland industries has been noted by the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board.

Russell S. Davis, chairman of the board, reported the improved conditions from studies of figures for the fourth quarter of 1942 against the same period of last year.

He attributed the difference "to the freezing of workers on the jobs by War Manpower Commission regulations, recently adopted."

Five More Forest Fires Lead to 2 Md. Arrests

Annapolis, Md., April 14 (AP).—Twenty-five more acres of woodland went up in smoke yesterday in five fires, Assistant State Forester H. C. Buckingham said were caused by careless smokers and brush burners.

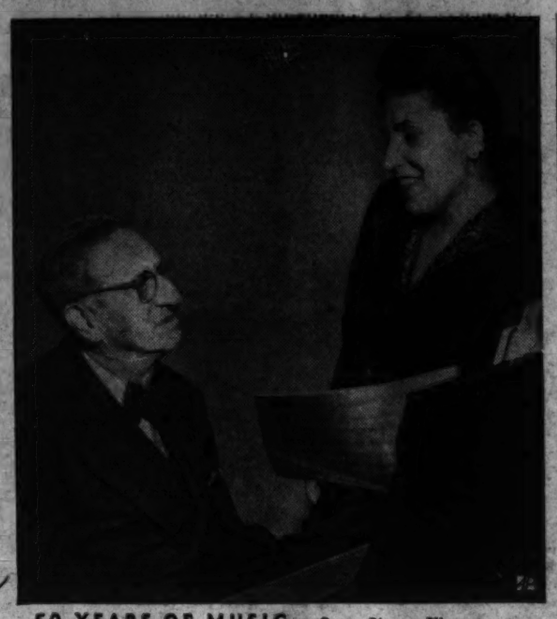
The fires were listed as follows: 16 acres near Waterbury and 2 acres at Lombardy Beach, both in Anne Arundel County; 3 acres near Pleasant Hill, Cecil County, and a half acre near Edgewood, Frederick County.

Buckingham said also that two persons had been charged with burning brush fires without adequate precautions.

Husband Sues In-Laws For $75,000 Damages

Baltimore, April 14 (AP).—A $75,000 damage suit for alienation of affections has been entered by a Baltimore husband against his in-laws.

Leonard H. Blacker, the complainant, charged in the suit that his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mostin, "continuously and maliciously exercised complete influence over their daughter" to the end that she finally left him and returned to her old home.



50 YEARS OF MUSIC — Oscar Straus, Viennese composer and conductor, celebrated his fiftieth anniversary in the concert hall with a program in Carnegie Hall, New York. Licia Albanese, shown with him, was a soloist.

Army-Navy Casualties

All casualty reports are based on prior notification to next of kin. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to the next of kin, the last War Department or Navy Department telegram or letter to the next of kin is always the appropriate final authority.

Maryland

NAVY DEAD

BACHMAN, Carl O., Capt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Carl O. Bachman, Chevy Chase.

NAVY WOUNDED

NEILSON, Vernon Louis, Seaman 1c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Louis Neilson, Lansdowne.

SELF, James C., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Self, Colgate.

WOLFE, James Meek, Jr., Commander, USN. Wife, Mrs. Sara Silcox Wolfe, Annapolis.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ALLEN, Norman E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Julia B. Allen, Elkton.

BATEMAN, William M., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Eleanor Bateman, Baltimore.

BURNS, William A., 2d Lt., son of Robert E. Bradley, Baltimore.

CAMPBELL, Donald S., Pfc., son of Mrs. Louise M. Campbell, Baltimore.

CLEMENS, George C., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Florence Clemens, Colora.

FERRON, Robert E., Pfc., son of Robert D. Herron, Elkridge.

HANNAH, William E., Pvt., ward of Mrs. Jessie L. Farabaugh, Baltimore.

RODGERS, Robert J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Sarah Rodgers, Baltimore.

SECHRIST, Vernon L., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Pauline L. Sechrist, Baltimore.

SHIPLEY, Milton, Pfc., son of Mrs. Claudie Shipley, Perry Hall.

SILL, William F., Jr., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Virginia D. Sill, Owings Mills.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

CATHER, Howard D., Pfc., son of Mrs. Catherine Cather, Fort Deposit.

CLOCKER, Edward, Jr., T5, son of Mrs. Anna Clocker, Baltimore.

ARMY PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

AMANN, Richard J., Pvt., son of Frank P. Amann, Dundalk.

ANGELIER, Melvin M., S/Sgt., husband of Mrs. Nellie M. Angelier, Tuxedo.

AULD, Benjamin F., Jr., Pfc., son of Benjamin F. Auld, Burtonsville.

BRACKETT, Henry G., T/Sgt., brother of Mrs. Edna D. Diehl, Baltimore.

BROWN, Stanley L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ida Brown, Baltimore.

DECK, Robert B., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ruth Marie Deck, Baltimore.

GLASCOCK, Robert O., Pvt., son of Mrs. Margaret A. Glascock, Baltimore.

MOWBRAY, Harry H., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Margaret Mowbray, Cambridge.

RIORDAN, Thomas F., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary I. Riordan, Towson.

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

COOK, Edgar H., Corpl., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Cook, Clover.

DEAN, Raymond M., Pfc., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert G. Dean, Harrisonburg.

GRIMM, Charles H., Corpl., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Grimm, Alexandria.

SCHULER, Carl Fehrenbach, Seaman 2c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fahrenbach Schuler, sr., Norfolk.

NAVY WOUNDED

INGRAM, Ralph B., Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Helen M. Ingram, Reedville.

MARKS, Charles R., Second Lieut., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Virginia Marks, Hopewell.

POGUE, Jerome Travis William, Lieut., USNR. Sister, Mrs. Mabie E. Mears, Alexandria.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BARNES, William E., Sergt., son of Mrs. Evelyn Barnes, Fredericksburg.

BISHOP, Oliver W., Pfc., son of Leon Bishop, Richmond.

CRIDER, Thomas A., Pfc., son of Mrs. Sarah H. Crider, Dorchester.

FALLS, Robert C., Pvt., son of Mrs. Minnie C. Falls, Lexington.

GUEST, Wilson G., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Wilson C. Guest, Richmond.

HOLT, Clarence E., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Lillie M. Holt, Richmond.

LONG, Robert M., S/Sergt., son of William H. Long, Buena Vista.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

BOOHER, Luster C., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Irene F. Booher, Bristol.

CHURCH, Victor E., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Bertha Church, Norton.

ARMY PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

ANDERSON, Curtis G., Pvt., son of Mrs. Lucy E. Anderson, Ore Bank.

AYERS, James M., Sergt., son of Mrs. Lonie M. Ayers, Huddleston.

BOYD, Edward H., Pvt., son of Mathew L. Boyd, Floyd.

CHILDRESS, William H., Corpl., husband of Mrs. Ruth M. Childress, Swords Creek.

COARD, Wellington A., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Grace Coard, Accomac.

GLASCOCK, Wallace K., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Pauline M. Glascock, Marshall.

JONES, Brownie V., Pfc., son of Mrs. Belle Jones, Appalacha.

PETERSON, Calvin, Pvt., son of Mrs. Rachel Peterson, Chincoteague.

WARD, George E., Jr., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Helen G. Ward, Cape Charles.

Dr. Hutcheson Envisions Big VPI Expansion

Roanoke, Va., April 14 (AP).—Dr. John R. Hutcheson, acting president of VPI, said here last night that "our dream at Blacksburg is to develop the present school into the greatest technical and agricultural school in the South and one of the greatest in the United States," with an enrollment of 5000 or 6000 students.

Speaking before the Roanoke Chapter of the VPI Alumni Association, Dr. Hutcheson said that "if we are going to compete with the other colleges and universities of the Nation in attaining that reputation, we need the best faculty in the United States."

Value of Teachers Cited

Teachers, he said, are far more important to an institution of learning than expensive buildings, modern stadia and up-to-date equipment.

In discussing the athletic program of Virginia Tech, the speaker declared that "the purpose behind the founding of Virginia Polytechnic Institute was not t oput out big athletic teams which would maul its opponents on the football gridiron and baseball diamond. During the history of the school, VPI has won over half of all its intercollegiate games. I wish it could have been 75 per cent, but the present athletic association is in far better financial condition than it has been in recent years, and we all have hopes of a better football team this coming fall."

Plans for Future

Discussing the future of the school, Dr. Hutcheson said the faculty of the engineering department must be built up and large appropriations secured for engineering research and "the extension division is due for enlargement."

"We are looking forward to the possibility of someday having a total enrollment of from 5000 to 6000 students . . . and that means we have got to have dormitory space for at least 2000 more students," he added.

"We have a million dollars available at the present time for building and expanding. Of this amount $450,000 is marked for engineering buildings and about $200,000 available for larger hospital facilities," he stated.

Md. Pastor Gets Call

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 14.—The Rev. Francis Litton of Hagerstown, Md., has been called by Grace Church of the Brethren to be its pastor, filling a vacancy caused by the resignation of the Rev. J. I. Byler who went to a Washington pastorate.

BOOK SHOWS HOW YOU CAN HAVE A BEAUTIFUL NEW NOSE

Nobody today need go through life handicapped by a badly shaped nose. Reformed features of beauty in YOUR NEW FACE IS YOUR FORTUNE, a famous Plastic Surgeon shows how simple corrections "re-model" the unbeautiful nose. Take peeps at the prematurely aged face. Yours, postpaid, in plain wrapper—only 25¢

FRANKLIN HOUSE, 629 Broad Bldg., Phila., Pa. Dept. YB

Incorporators Of New Racing Group Bared

Baltimore, April 14 (AP).—The mysterious new fair association which, under a bill awaiting Governor O'Connor's action would receive the right to apply to the State Racing Commission for race meeting dates partially emerged from obscurity today.

The organization is named the Baltimore County Fair Association and was incorporated, State tax commission records show, March 12. Its capital was listed at $100,000 or 10,000 shares of common stock valued at $10.

The association, of whose existence the Governor and Senate President Lindsay (D., Baltimore County) said they were not aware, has three incorporators.

They are Leah G. Miller, Elizabeth A. Hiedler and Hyman P. Hatelbaum, all of Baltimore.

There is no disclosure in the charter as to where or when the association plans to hold its fair and race meeting if Governor O'Conor should sign the pending bill.

The bill was introduced in the House of Delegates by Delegate Dustard (D., Baltimore County) "by request," and the Delegate later referred questions on the subject to Senator Lindsay.

Miss Hiebler, the only incorporator available for comment, declared she knew very little about it and that Tatelbaum was the only one who could discuss the matter. She said he would not return to Baltimore until Monday.

Is It Time TO SELL STOCKS?

Decidedly not—if you own issues of the type listed among the "Selected Recommendations" appearing each week on the fourth page of FINANCIAL WORLD'S famous "Investment Service Section". Our subscribers follow this page very carefully each week because they know that if we decide to drop any previously recommended issue from this Section we will say so and give our reasons. Think of your relief from anxiety in knowing you will be told when to dispose of any of the "Selected Recommendations"!

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32 Million in Navy Projects Proposed in 2 Nearby States

By the Associated Press

A proposal to spend about 29 million dollars in Virginia and $3,305,000 in Maryland in public works construction at Navy installations was before Congress yesterday.

The plan, already approved by the Budget Bureau, calls for tripling the Navy's construction program in the next year.

A total of $1,589,231,400 would be appropriated for naval building projects throughout the country in the year starting July 1. This is approximately three times last year's figure of $531,060,000.

The House Appropriations Committee is studying the request, which is outlined in a budget bureau message forwarded to Congress by President Roosevelt before his death. The committee is expected to act within a few days.

Some of the money would be for routine projects and minor repair jobs, but most of it would go for new buildings or extension of old ones at varied naval installations.

Maryland Projects

The largest requests for Maryland projects in the Budget Bureau message are for the Bainbridge Naval Training Station at Port Deposit; lesser amounts are asked for the Naval Academy at Annapolis and posts in the Washington area.

Maryland projects as listed in the Budget Bureau message, include:

David Taylor Model Basin at Carderock: two model storage buildings, $150,000.

Bainbridge Naval Training Station: additions to sewage treatment plant, $85,000.

Solomons Island: dredging, $100,000.

United States Naval Academy, $326,000, broken down this way: Replacement of duct bank and high tension cables in sand road, $79,000; Bancroft Hall court area structures, $100,000; alterations to rifle range, $64,000; new bunker on rifle range, $83,000.

Bainbridge Naval Training Station, $1,364,000, broken down this way: Revised boiler plant, fifth area, $35,000; road drainage facilities, $343,000; paving half of drill field area, $30,000; shed for diesel and crane locomotives, $60,000; small bore range, $200,000; electrically operated steel substation, $49,000; public works shop building, $647,000.

Solomons Naval Mine Warfare Test Station, $55,000, broken down this way: Addition to operations building, $31,000; addition to warehouse No. 1, $24,000.

Indian Head naval power factory: Accessory structures and facilities for powder extrusion plant, $200,000.

Piney Point naval torpedo testing range, $150,000, broken down this way: Chemical storage building, $50,000; installation of additional torpedo handling eqquipment, $25,000; alterations to lighters, tenders and transportation trucks, $75,000.

Bethesda Naval Medical Center, $340,000, broken down this way: West Annex, Research Institute, $240,000; air conditioning of auditorium and main mess hall, $100,000.

Naval radio station at Annapolis: building modification for new equipmqent, including shielded room for centralized frequency control, $125,000.

Naval radio station at Cheltenham, $385,000, broken down this way: expansion necessary to carry on certain operational research activities, $310,000; building modifications and equipment associated with frequency measuring, $75,000.

Naval Research Laboratory annex at Randle Cliffs: 20 houses at a cost not to exceed $7,500 each plus roads, walks, services and collateral eqquipment for technical personnel, $225,000.

Virginia Projects

The requests include $28,851,000 for Virginia installations, and other money would be expended in the State from requests not broken down by States.

The majority of the requests applicable to Virginia installations are for the huge naval facilities at Norfolk, lesser amounts are asked for the Quantico Marine Base and other posts in the State.

Virginia projects, as listed in the Budget Bureau message, include:

Norfolk Navy Yard, $5,095,000.

Quantico Naval Hospital, $223,000, broken down this way: Improvement of heating plant, $150,000; improvement of electric distribution system, $72,000.

Dahlgren Naval Proving Grounds, chapel for 200, $40,000.

Camp Peary Naval Retraining Command at Williamsburg, $160,000, broken down this way: chapel for 400, $100,000; new training devices, $100,000.

Alexandria Naval Torpedo Station, broken down this way: installation of additional cranes and loading equipment, $55,000; chemical storage building, $75,000; alteration of test pits, $50,000; installation of sprinkler system, $50,000.

Dahlgren Naval Proving Ground, $1,027,000, broken down this way: high explosive fusing house, shell house and case house and storage platforms in ammunition department area, $527,000; resurfacing aircraft runways, $160,000; main battery storehouse and gun workshop, $250,000; supply storage building, $60,000; second story on supply warehouse, $30,000.

Quantico Marine Corps Air Station, $350,000, broken down this way: Training and recreation building, including theater, $305,000; reconstruction of roads, $48,000.

Quantico Marine Barracks, $5,901,000, broken down this way: Increase in Marine Corps School activities, $862,000; officers' quarters, $1,694,000; noncommissioned officers' quarters, $1,800,000 chapel, $291,000; three warehouses, $311,000; enlisted men's training tank, $232,000; extension of steam lines to industrial area, $38,000; guardhouse, $105,000; renewal of natural gas lines, $75,000; reproduction building, $491,000; fire-alarm system for barracks, air station and hospital, $22,000.

Club Life Begins at 40

Pittsburgh (AP).—Newest organization in Pittsburgh is a club composed of 55 fire insurance men who have been in the business for 40 years or more.

TRAVEL

Tidewater Cruises

A glorious vacation cruise in a large three-masted sailing schooner on safe, picturesque Chesapeake Bay. Learn the romance of sail. Swimming, fishing. Excellent food. Interesting companions. Save tires and gas—Weekly sailings from Baltimore. All Expenses. Particulars, booklet, Box 337, Ephrata, Pa. Phone 30.

Captive in Germany Asks Data on Swine

Annapolis, Md., April 14 (AP).—Pork production evidently ranks high in the postwar planning of one American prisoner of war in Germany, whose card of thanks for farm bulletins to the war prisoners' aid of the Y. M. C. A. has been forwarded to the distribution service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Capt. Donald W. Roy at Oflag IX requested bulletins on breeds of swine, swine production, internal parasites of swine, and pork on the farm.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SYMPTOMS? DULL · TIRED · DIZZY · NERVOUS · INVOLUNTARY NAPS

Why be distressed needlessly when you can now get the effective aid of garlic for relief, without fear of offending with garlic breath. GOSEWISCH'S odorless GARLIC TABLETS, time-proven by thousands of users, are really GARLIC MADE SOCIABLE Whiffless, pleasant, chewable like candy. Use them regularly in this handy form. 60c & 1.10 Mfr. Excelsior Laboratory, Staten Island, N.Y. At STANDARD, LIGGETT, WHELAN, Etc.

INDUSTRY'S WHEELS... TURNED BY FARMERS!

A Wall Street Journal Industrial Report

■ ■ ■ This is the story of sensational production of planes and other war matériel by farmers and villagers . . . in the plants of Wichita, Kansas.

The notion long held that rural folk make poor factory hands has been exploded here higher than a rocket!

Wichita ranks first in output of Superfortresses . . . has built thousands of other war planes . . . 31% of all Army trainers . . . 74% of all twin-engine trainers.

Its workers have won twenty efficiency citations from Army, Navy, and Maritime Commission. Not a strike in five years! And an absentee record far below the national average!

These are among the facts you would have got from The Wall Street Journal's recent short, meaty report . . . along with answers to such questions as *Training time required? Mechanical aptitudes? Emotional stability?*

Does this report suggest postwar possibilities to you? It is one of those appearing in The Wall Street Journal every day—significant studies of America at work.

The Wall Street Journal brings you the *news that matters*—briefly, factually, interestingly . . . important news of Government, of commodities and markets, industries and corporations.

It is the *complete* business daily . . . has largest news staff and is the only one with services of all four big press associations.

To read it protects you against loss of time, loss of money, loss of *indispensable* information.

Our acceptance of subscriptions ($18 a yr. in U. S.) may be subject to delay because of wartime limitations on publishers' use of paper.

The Wall Street Journal
44 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK 4, N. Y.

Bastogne Heroes To Visit 2 Plants In Hagerstown

Baltimore, April 14 (AP).—The Bastogne veterans, who appeared in Maryland early in April at the start of a war worker morale building tour, will make a repeat appearance next week at Baltimore and Hagerstown.

Two Marylanders and three Virginians are included in the group.

The Maryland men are First Lieut. Delos A. Roblyer and Staff Sergt. Thomas J. Defibaugh, both of Cumberland.

The Virginians are Tech. Sergt. Harold V. Wohlford of Roanoke, Staff Sergt. Odell Cassada, Crewe, and Staff Sergt. Carroll E. Elliott, South Boston. The other member of the party is Sergt. Charles J. Cunningham, New Orleans.

The group will appear at the Pangborn and Fairchild aircraft plants in Hagerstown and the Bethlehem Steel Company's Sparrow's Point plant in Baltimore.

Capt. [illegible] Battle of Boys Legion [illegible] Set April 21

[illegible], Md., April 14 (AP)—[illegible]nd State Game and Fish [illegible]Association will throw Annapolis, has be[illegible]sh on Gunpowder Capt. Wallace [illegible]ttle of the little boys Legion of Merit [illegible] meritorious conducers of the associa- of a destroyer divis[illegible] ranging up to 18 a carrier task force [illegible]l be on hand to in the Philippines, [illegible]'s annual ap- Formosa areas.

The citation accompanying the award stated that Captain Miller's division "operated safely for extended periods of time and successfully accomplished all missions assigned."

Basye, Va.

BRYCE'S OPENING MAY 1st

Early spring is the loveliest season in Virginia's verdant hills . . . and Bryce's Cottages, just 120 miles from Washington, are ready to make your springtime vacation the most enjoyable you've ever had. Heated cottages; delicious meals; frequent bus service. Reservations for season now being made. Booklet.

BRYCE'S COTTAGES, BASYE, VA.

A GREAT CALAMITY HAS BEFALLEN OUR NATION AND THE WORLD IN THE DEATH OF

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

In This Tragic Hour We Join With Our Fellow Citizens in Mourning the Passing of This First Citizen of the World and This Great Champion of Human Rights.

As a mark of respect to his memory the public gathering which was to have been held Sunday evening, April 15th, at Constitution Hall, has been postponed.

American Christian Palestine Committee
American Jewish Conference
American Zionist Emergency Council

My best friends were amazed ..at my Improved LOOKS ..New ENERGY...PEP!

YOU MAY AMAZE your friends by helping Nature work *faster* in promoting the VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and building ample RICH, RED-BLOOD. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . *to make use of it as Nature intended.* Thus you get fresh vitality . . . pep . . . do your work better . . . become animated . . . more attractive! SSS Tonic helps Nature work *faster when extra help is needed* . . . so with its help, in the absence of organic complication or focal infection, you should start on the up-road to better health today . . . SSS Tonic is at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. size. © S.S.S. Co.

BUILD STURDY HEALTH and keep STALWART · STEADY · STRONG

S.S.S. TONIC *helps build* STURDY HEALTH

Nobody likes you with BAD BREATH!

Guard your breath this new, pleasant way!

Thousands find it delightfully easy now to guard against unpardonable bad breath. They gargle with this new and different Pepsodent Antiseptic that's so *pleasant* in taste . . . And offers far greater germ-killing power than ordinary "mouth washes".

New Pepsodent Antiseptic goes to work at once. It actively increases salivary flow—flushes out many decaying food particles and debris from deepest crevices in the mouth. Kills and sweeps away millions of germs . . . and leaves the mouth feeling delightfully clean and refreshed.

Gargle with new Pepsodent Antiseptic to rid your mouth of fuzzy morning taste . . . to clean your mouth after smoking and make the next smoke taste better. Use it before every business and social engagement. Start today!

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC

Major Mar... Close Tod... For Tribu...sevelt

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1945

...d as Arrives

By S. Oliver Go...

In respect to the ... Roosevelt, major se... modity markets w... day. Most Washi... houses likewise ... for the day. ...

...ociated Press

...widow's black, Mrs. ... Roosevelt yesterday ...

Building and ...id steady as the cais... here, it w...ng her husband's body closed to... the entrance of the White o... for brief ceremoniel tribute.

Standing next to Mrs. Roosevelt was the one son able to be here, Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt of the Army Air Forces.

On his other side was the Roosevelt daughter, Mrs. Anna Boettiger, and to Mrs. Roosevelt's right was Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, physican to the former President.

Behind them stood the four daughters-in-law, Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., and Mrs. John Roosevelt, and the son-in-law, Col. John Boettiger.

All the women of the Roosevelt family wore unrelieved black.

The United States flag and the President's flag dipped and the "Star-Spangled Banner" resounded as bearers lifted the casket from the caisson to carry it into the White House.

The chief White House usher, Howard Crim, motioned slightly to Mrs. Roosevelt.

She moved forward very slowly. Her family followed a step behind.

They walked at an extremely slow pace, following the casket into the Executive Mansion in which the Roosevelts have lived for more than 12 years.

Mrs. Roosevelt's steps never faltered. With composed but solemn face she went up the wide steps without taking the ready arm of her son.

She bowed her head slightly as the casket was borne through the door of the White House.

The White House had been left alone to the Roosevelts yesterday.

President Truman diverted his car to the executive offices in the west wing after entering the White House grounds.

Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Mary Margaret, were not present. The new First Lady has secluded herself in their Connecticut ave. apartment since her husband was sworn in as president thursday evening.

Fairfax Board To Discuss Road Plans

A discussion of Fairfax County road problems will highlight a special public hearing session of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Thursday at 10 a. m.

The supervisors also will meet to consider regular business Wednesday. Thursday's hearing, originally scheduled for April 23, was advanced because the courthouse is not available on that date.

Local residents and representatives of the State Highway Commission will attend the session and have been invited to make their recommendations for improvement and maintenance of roads in the State secondary system.

Delegate Election Drags

With little interest shown so far in the contest for the election of a Fairfax area delegate to the constitutional convention, B. B. Iden, chairman of the county electoral board, yesterday reminded citizens that the deadline for making applications for ballots to be voted by mail is Thursday.

Candidates from the district for the post of delegate are Robinson Moncure, who favors the poll tax as a requirement for voting, except for service men and women, and Walter I. Young, who has declared himself as favoring the abolition of the entire poll-tax system.

Benefit Dance April 28

A dance April 28 under the sponsorship of the Fairfax County Rotary Club will raise funds for this month's cancer campaign by the Fairfax Chapter, Virginia Cancer Foundation.

O. J. La Bell is chairman of the Rotary committee in charge of the affair, assisted by Thomas P. Chapman, jr., Bennett W. King, Everett Lon gand Harold U. Baker. The dance in the Fairfax High School gymnasium, will be featured by a local talent floor show.

Two Marylanders Are Drowned

Baltimore, April 14 (AP).—Two Marylanders, Lester L. Shaw, 39, Sparrows Point, and Victor Pritchett, Bishop's Head, 47, were drowned.

Baltimore County police at Edgemere were investigating today the drowning of Shaw in Jones Creek of the Sparrows Point Yacht Club.

Police said Wilford B. Fairbanks, also of Sparrows Point, said that he and Shaw were in a 40-foot launch when he heard a splash and discovered Shaw was missing. The body has not been recovered.

Medical Examiner Dr. Joseph K. Shriver of Dorchester County listed Pritchett's death as due to accidental drowning. He reported Pritchett was alone in a boat, tonging for oysters when the accident occurred. The body was recovered today.

No Stranger to Field

Lawrence, Mass. (U.P.).—E. Leslie Hall of Granby, Conn., a test-observer, was forced down on Lawrence Memorial Stadium when his plane had engine trouble recently. And the mishap brought back pleasant memories. For it was on this field that Hall played football with Lawrence High School s'x years ago.

From the start of the lend-lease program in March, 1941, through December, 1944, goods and furnished services to the Allies totaled $35,382,000,000.

Crowds Gaze From Lafayette Park as Funeral Procession Passes

Vote Drive To Incorporate 3 Towns Starts

The proposed incorporation of College Park, Berwyn and Branchville area is the "most progressive step the community has ever taken," Dr. A. F. Woods, former president of the University of Maryland and now with the Department of Agriculture, said as delegates from the five proposed districts opened their campaign for a favorable vote on the referendum tentatively scheduled to be held Monday, June 4.

The bill, which passed both houses of the Maryland legislature, awaits the signature of Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, along with bills filed by Mayor Harry A. L. Barker of Riverdale, seeking to annex to his town the properties of the Federally-owned war housing project, Calvert Houses, and the nearby Engineering and Research Corp. war plant.

Named in the bill to conduct the referendum registration and election are E. F. Zalesak of College Park, Leland Worthington of Berwyn, Herbert F. Wells of Calvert Hills, and Mrs. Sylvia N. Stephens of Lakeland.

The area includes more than 6000 acres with a population over 5000, a taxable basis of $6,705,000 and possible revenue of $16,338.

Plans for the educational campaign were opened at a meeting Friday.

Calvert Hills, College Park, Lakeland and Berwyn will each make up a voting district with the areas nort hof Berwyn; Branchville, Oak Springs, Daniels Park and Hollywood, comprising the fifth district. The University of Maryland property will be divided between Berwyn and the College Park districts to provide for voting by University house mothers who are legal residents of the town.

British Conduct Rites Simultaneous Here With Funeral

Simultaneously with the funeral services held at the White House yesterday, memorial services were held at the British Embassy, 3100 Massachusetts ave. nw., on the porch overlooking the embassy garden. Several hundred British officials and officers attended.

A table covered with the Union Jack served as a temporray altar and on either side were the Union Jack and the American flag.

The Rev. Bolton Jones, chaplain in the Royal Navy, conducted the services. Lord Halifax was at the White House, but Lady Halifax attended the services at the embassy. Also present were Admiral Sim James Somerville, head of the British admiralty delegation in the United States, and Harold Butler, a minister at the embassy.

Labor Leaders in Manila

Manila, April 14 (U.P.).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today welcomed 10 American West Coast labor leaders who are touring the Pacific war theater. The labor leaders were not identified.

Truman Orders Civil Service To Relist Veterans

President Truman, in his first Executive order, yesterday authorized the U. S. Civil Service Commission to certify for probational appointment leading to permanent status, persons who entered the armed forces between May 1, 1940, and March 16, 1942, and whose names appeared on civil service lists of eligibles at any time between those dates.

To be eligible for certification, a veteran must request restoration to the list within 90 days after his release from the armed forces, or April 13, 1945, the date of the order, whichever is later, and the Commission must find that another applicant who had a lower standing on the list of eligibles than the veteran received a probational appointment from that list. Before the order was signed, eligibles who lost opportunity for certification because of military service could, upon return to civil life, be restored to registers on which their names appeared, but they could only be considered for war-service appointment.

5 Teen-Agers Get Awards In Greenbelt

Joseph O'Neill and Christopher Bristol were honored as the "outstanding members of the month" at the Greenbelt 'Teen Age recreation center last night, with presentation of personal gifts by President Robert Link and Miss Marilyn Maryn.

Awards were also made to Henry Gurney, ping pong champion; James DeMar, checkers champion and William Baxter, Chinese checkers title holder.

The teen age youngsters plan to make the "outstanding" awards each month in the future.

To Precah on 'Ghosts'

"Ghosts" will be the subject of the sermon today at 11 a. m., by The Rev. Wilmer Pierce Johnston at the Community Church, service 11 a. m. in the municipal auditorium.

Mrs. Daniel Purnell will tell the Sunday story to the Junior Church members and the choir will be under the direction of Dwight Trucksess with Mrs. Daniel Neff at the ormgan. Mrs. Katie Barili will be in charge of the nursery.

Kermit Watson and Mrs. Duane Gill, newly elected members of the Board of Deacons and Deaconesses, will be installed at the next communion service.

To Resume Nursery

Greenbelt Nursery School teachers and child care workers will resume their regular classes tomorrow following the three-day conference held at Wilson's Teachers College at 11th and Harvard sts. nw. The kindergarten was closed while the Child Care Center and the Jeep Canteen were manned by substitutes.

Japs Lose 218 Planes in Day At Okinawa

Guam (Sunday), April 15 (AP).—The Japanese air arm continues to feed its planes into the crusher of American invasion forces at Okinawa and neighboring Ryukyu Islands, taking heavy losses in suicidal passes at United States ships crowding close to the Nipponese homeland.

Ground action on Okinawa remained stalemated on the southern front, where the Japanese were making their strongest defense of the island.

At least 218 enemy planes were shot down Thursday and Friday by U. S. carrier fliers and ship and shore antiaircraft protecting the Okinawa operation, only 325 miles from Nippon's home shores, said fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

The Japanese planes appear to be of good quality, but their pilots are inferior, indicating lack of proper training, said James Strebig, Associated Press aviation editor, writing from Okinawa.

Lack of aircraft fuel as the result of Allied severance of Japan's South China Sea routes to the Dutch East Indies petroleum areas, or loss of pilots faster than they can be replaced, may be the core of the Japanese air force's troubles, Strebig said.

A large portion of the Japanese kamikaze (suicide) pilots are shot down by ship and shore antiaircraft guns, said Vern Haugland, Associated Press correspondent on Okinawa. The suicide planes are comparatively easy targets for American airmen because many of them are obsolescent types flown by inexperienced pilots.

Tokyo radio broadcast an imperial communique claiming without confirmation that 12 more American vessels had been sunk or damaged by Japanese suicide planes.

But Nimitz has said that the suicide fliers obtain small results for their efforts, having sunk only destroyer or small craft and failing utterly to sink any fast carriers, battleships or cruisers.

President Dies One Hour After BoyGetsAutograph

New York, April 14 (AP).—Hugh Denning, 13-year-old infantile paralysis victim, waited seven months for an autograph from Franklin D. Roosevelt, but his joy in its possession was short-lived.

One hour after the chestnut-haired boy, a patient at Bellevue Hospital, received the signature and proudly displayed it, he heard the announcement of the President's death.

"He did a lot for us kids struck by polio. He5ll be missed by the whole world," Hugh said.

Twins Nothing New

Quincy, Mass. (U.P.).—Mrs. Lawrence Woods of Houghs Neck, wife of a Marine private, is the mother of two sets of twins aged 3 and 16 months. Expecting again, Mrs. Woods says: "I won't be disappointed if the next are twins. At least I'm prepared for it this time."

Bereaved Roosevelt Family Awaits Funeral Train

Associated Press Photo

PRESIDENT'S SON—Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt, second son of President Roosevelt, who flew from London, waits at Union Station with his wife, Faye Emerson Roosevelt (second from left), and sister-in-laws. Mrs. John Roosevelt is at center and to the right are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., and Mrs. James Roosevelt (extreme right)

Free Legal Aid Will Continue At Alexandria

Free legal aid sessions sponsored by the Alexandria Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court since last year will not be discontinued until after the war with Japan is concluded even though the end of the war with Germany may come soner, according to Judge James Reece Duncan, presiding.

Meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesday night of each month, with Alexandria lawyers present to give advice. John P. Strauss, president of the Alexandria Bar Association, has pledged his full cooperation and that of the association, Judge Duncan said.

Beginning Tuesday at 8 p. m., the session in the Civil and Police Court room at the city hall will be attended by Lieut. Benjamin R. Respess, newly appointed probation officer, who will attend future meetings, the judge said.

The Revere Copper and Brass Co. which still operates in Canton, Mass., was founded by Paul Revere in 1801.

Allies Gain In Furious Italian Battles

Rome, April 14 (AP).—British Eighth Army forces, breaking out of their bridgeheads across the Santerno River, have advanced 4 miles and forced a crossing of the Sillaro River, about 22 miles east of Bologna, despite bitter German resistance, Allied headquarters announced tonight.

A late report said the Germans were making every effort to eliminate Allied bridgeheads over the Sillaro.

Other Eighth Army forces to the south moving forward against light and scattered German resistance rammed into the outskirts of Imola, junction city on the Bologna-Rimini highway 20 miles southeast of Bologna.

Ten miles south of Bologna American troops of the Fifth Army captured San Ansano, Castelnuova and Barchetta. All three towns have been strongpoints of German resistance all winter, but the Yanks entered them today with little or no trouble.

San Ansano and Castelnuova were taken without a shot being fired and Barchetta fell after a short skirmish, giving the Yanks holdings on the west bank of the Savena River.

In the west American troops drove within 11 miles of the naval base of La Spezia, capturing La Pizza, a 3000-foot peak three miles north of captured Carrara and also took nearby Castel Poggio.

The Ninety-second Division pushed into the outskirts of Avenza, on the coast three miles southwest of Carrara, the famed marble center, which already had been cleared of Germans and collaborating Fascists by the town's partisan warriors, mostly young boys and girls, who swarmed out of caves in the marble quarries before the American troops arrived.

Missing Man's Body Found in Va. River

Luray, Va., April 14 (AP).—The body of Charles Knight, 74, of Stanley, was found in the Shenandoah River near Alma today by Clayton Campbell, a neighbor of the dead man.

Dr. George H. Long, county coroner, returned a verdict of suicide and said the body had been in the water since Wednesday when Knight first was missed.

Rotary to Hear Glenn Richard At Luncheon

Glenn Ulmar Richard, Alexandria attorney and commissioner of the Alexandria Housing Authority, will address the Alexandria Rotary Club at the weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at Laura Lee Tea House, 555 South Washington st.

He will discuss "Opportunities of Civic Clubs in the Postwar Era," it was announced by Thomas J. Gore, program chairman of the Rotary. Richard is a former president of the North Ridge Citizens Association.

A member of the Alexandria Kiwanis Club, the Alexandria Committee on a Postwar Memorial, the executive board, Alexandria Visiting Nurse Service, and an active worker in the Alexandria Community Chest drives, Richard was chairman of the Alexandria Red Cross War Fund campaign in 1943.

The Rotary meeting preceding the talk by the guest speaker will be conducted by Charles Henry Mason, club president.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Federal Workers Seeking Roosevelt Memorial Ideas

MEMORIAL: Like everyone else, Federal workers want to do something extra special in the memory of the late President Roosevelt.

KLUTTZ

Some have already purchased extra war bonds, others have made donations to the Red Cross blood bank, and still others have made gifts to the Red Cross, projects all close to the heart of the former No. 1 Federal worker. But something more tangible and lasting is in their minds. For example, Friday evening a group of Federal officials and employes alike—representing several agencies—sat down and talked about sponsoring a drive to build a lasting tribute to their late leader. Various suggestions were made. Nothing was agreed upon and it was decided to sound out employes in the many agencies on the idea. What do you think about it? If you're interested and have an idea for a fitting memorial won't you please send it in to this column.

The thought didn't originate in the minds of a few officials. To the contrary, it springs from the feelings of a great many employes. No one can claim the idea as his own. Before the informal meeting of officials and employes, this column received several letters and phone calls from employes to suggest that something be done. This letter was received Friday from a Navy girl: "I wonder if there are not a great many Government employes like many who mourn the tragic passing of our President and who want a fitting memorial dedicated to this great and inspiring leader? Could we as Government girls initiate a Roosevelt memorial fund while we are still in Washington and invest the money in war bonds until the peace for which he fought and died returns? Maybe we could make some little boy or girl walk again.—K. V. S."

Another employe wrote: "There has been a good deal of talk recently about the erection of a recreation center for Federal workers. Why couldn't we, the Federal workers, get behind this project and dedicate it to the memory of our late President?" . . . An Agriculture employe wrote to suggest that the employes make a donation to the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, New York. . . . Another suggested the construction of a swimming pool here for Federal people. . . . A War Department worker recommended a purse for the Warm Springs Infantile Paralysis Foundation, and a War Production Board official suggested a "hall of peace" be erected to the memory of the late President. These suggestions, and more, have been made. They all come from individuals who want to do something and see something done to preserve the memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

And something will be done eventually. That's certain. Only how and when are the questions. If enough sentiment develops among Government people to sponsor such a project, it must first be determined whether (1) Government people will cooperate with other groups in financing a memorial, or (2) if it's to be confined exclusively to Federal workers. The prevailing sentiment of the informal group was that the project should be spearheaded by a joint committee of Federal officials and employes and outstanding business and labor leaders . . . that it should be open to everyone who wished to participate. The thought of an institution modeled along the lines of the Pan American Union and dedicated to world peace and a better understanding of world affairs was discussed by the group. Such a project would require more money than could be raised by small contributions from Federal workers.

On the other hand, an official has suggested that a modest fund be raised among Federal workers and any outsiders who wished to contribute and that the money be used to make annual awards to Government people who distinguish themselves. The awards would be made in both money, plaques and certificates from the Franklin D. Roosevelt memorial fund. Moreover, the award would be made, under this plan, annually to someone in every group in Government, the scientists, administrators, clerks and mechanics. This idea of annual awards to outstanding Federal workers is something that has been in the minds of many people here for a long time. Nearly every industry recognizes its leaders in one way or the other. It's needed in the Government. It would encourage initiative and better work.

Anyway, the whole proposal is in the idea stage. That's why your thoughts are important. Send them in to this column and they'll be passed along to the interested people. Perhaps nothing will be done among employes as a group. It'll depend on the attitude of the employes themselves. If it is decided to go ahead, a representative committee of officials and employes alike would be set up to handle the voluntary drive. Developments will appear here.

SINGER — Songstress Mary Ashworth, 21 (above), a native of Boston, Mass., has been a concert pianist.

Norfolk Holds Man Who Says He Slew California Girl

Norfolk, Va., April 14 (AP).—Detective Capt. F. E. Watson announced today that a man giving the name of Gordon Keith Anderson, 21, surrendered to Norfolk police today with the statement that he had killed a young woman at Long Beach, Calif., in February, 1944. Watson said he was being held pending word from California.

The detective captain quoted Anderson as saying he knew the woman only as "Dorothy," and that he had not had a good night's sleep since the time.

Captain Watson said Anderson told this story: He returned from Alaska where he had worked as a civilian employe and dated "Dorothy" several times at Long Beach. One night while sitting beside the river they quarreled and Anderson struck her in the face, threw her body into the stream and watched it float away.

Watson said Anderson told police here he had been "bumming around the country" since and came here about 10 days ago from Baltimore.

Rev. Roy D. Coulter Accepts New Charge

Winchester, Va., April 14 (Spl.). Rev. Roy D. Coulter of New Market, has accepted a call to the Timber Ridge Congregational Church it was announced today. The new pastor will assume his duties with the 11:30 service Sunday morning.

He recently returned to this country after serving 31 months in the U. S. Navy. Prior to that he served as pastor of the Shenrock group of churches near New Market.

Leesburg Soldier Missing in Action

Leesburg, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. James L. McIntosh, of Leesburg, received word from the War Departme ntthat their son, Pfc. James L. McIntosh, jr., 19, serving with General Patton's Third Army, is "missing in action."

Pfc. McIntosh was a graduate of Leesburg High School and attended the University of Virginia before entering the service. His grandfather, Bruce McIntosh, is president of the Peoples National Bank of Leesburg.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 14 (AP) (WFA Offices of Marketing Service.) CATTLE—Receipts, none; week's sales compared with week ago: Slaughter steers and heifers steady; cows fully steady to strong, instances 25 higher; bulls, 25 to 50 higher; stockers and feeders unchanged; choice 1100 to 1300 lb. fed steers, 16.90@17.00; latter price week's top; strictly good and choice, 16.25@16.60; low and average, good, 14.35@14.10; medium, 13.00@14.10; few choice heifers, 16.00; strictly good, 15.00 few to 15.25; bulk medium to average good, 12.50@14.50; strictly good mixed yearlings, 15.50; pair good beef cows, 14.50@15.50; medium largely 12.00@12.00; few hand carrying light fill, up to 13.60; cutter and common, 9.00@11.50; canners, 7.00@8.50; mostly 7.50 up; good beef bulls, 13.50@14.00; good sausage bulls, 13.00; bulk cutter, common and medium, 9.50@12.50; good and choice 700 to 825 lb. feeder steers, 15.00@15.75; medium, 12.50@14.00.

Calves—Receipts, none; week's sales compared with week ago: Vealers steady; mixed lot, good and choice, 120 to 250 lbs., 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.00; culls around 9.00; extreme lightweights down to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, none; week's sales compared with week ago: Good and choice wooled lambs, 50 higher; lower grades steady; spring lambs steady; slaughter ewes unchanged; good and choice lambs around 90 lbs., 18.00@18.50; common and medium, 12.50@17.00; culls around 10.50; few small lots good and choice around 60-lb. spring lambs, 20.00; choice lightweight slaughter ewes, 6.00; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

POULTRY

Reds, Rocks, Wyandottes, Leghorns, Giants, Brahmas, $6.95 per 100. Bloodtested. Immediate delivery C.O.D. Our selection, breed-sex. Modern Hatchery, Jenkintown, Pa.

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Louis R. Taylor Burial Rites in Charlottesville

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 14 (Spl.)—Brief services were held here this morning for Louis Randolph Taylor, 72, civil engineer, a direct descendant of Thomas Jefferson, who died at the home of a sister-in-law, Mrs. H. H. Emmert. The body was taken to Monticello churchyard near Charlottesville, Va., for interment this afternoon.

He was born in Charlottesville. During early life he was actively engaged in railroad construction work. He was division engineer of the Virginian Railroad during its building from Norfolk, Va., to Roanoke, Va., from 1904 to 1906, and division superintendent of the western division of the railroad west of Roanoke until 1921.

During World War I he was fuel administrator for southern West Virginia. For a few years after he was president of the Nicajah Pocahontas Coal Co. From August 1, 1933, until May, 1942, he was district engineer with the West Virginia Highway Commission, stationed at Princeton; in Mary, 1942, he was transferred to Keyser in a similar capacity. He came to residence here in 1943 after resigning the road position. From July 1, 1944, to September 15 of the same year he served as coordinator and water superintendent in this city.

Surviving are the widow, formerly Miss Natalie Dorsey Sefton, of Maryland; three sons, Bennett Taylor, this city; L. R. Taylor, jr., New York City; Walter Dorsey Taylor, Norfolk, Va.; a sister, Miss Jane B. Taylor, Washington; two brothers, Raleigh Colston Taylor, Charlottesville, Va., and J. R. Taylor, Halifax, Va.

Mrs. Della Pritchard

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., April 14.—Mrs. Della Pritchard, 62, widow of Lafayette Pritchard, was found dead in bed at the home of a son, John Pritchard, of the Highlands section of this county, yesterday. Death was laid to a heart attack. Three sisters and two brothers survive, in addition to the son.

J. William Degrange

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., April 14.—Services were held here for J. William Degrange, 78, native of this county, who died at his home in Washington. Berkeley Lodge of Knights of Pythias, of which he was a member, conducted graveside services. He was employed with the Interior Department in Washington from 1900 until 1934, when he was retired. Last February 20, he and Mrs. Degrange, who survives him, celebrated their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary. Two daughters also survive.

Walter E. Grimes

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 14.—Services will be held here tomorrow for Walter Elain Grimes, 61, World War I veteran, who died at his home here yesterday after a fiveyear illness. He served 22 months overseas in World War I. He was a plasterer by occupation. In recent years he had conducted a retail grocery store. Surviving are his wife and one sister.

Leo T. Downing, Sr.

Cumberland, April 14 (AP).—Leo Thomas Downing, sr., 60, who died yesterday after 33 years' service as Sixth District engineer for the State Roads Commission, will be buried Monday. Downing, the second oldest employe in the commission, had been in ill health for several months. The Sixth Roads District includes Frederick, Washington, Allegany and Garrett Counties.

Here's Successful Farming's suggestion for avoiding shorting in the ignition system of small farm engines during rain: Wrap a narrow piece of waterproofed adhesive tape around the porcelain part of the spark plug.

Feed the Hungry For Secure Peace, Dr. Symons Urges

College Park, April 14 (AP).—Discussing conditions surrounding the establishment and maintenance of peace, Dr. T. D. Symons, director of the University of Maryland's extension service, declared today that the "first and foremost is the demand for food."

Dr. Symons was guest speaker at a two-day meeting of the Maryland Association of Teachers of Vocational Agriculture, which ended today. He said:

"Following the footsteps of our soldiers in the liberation of country after country, the need for increasing amounts of food of all kinds is paramount. For this reason, demands upon our producers in 1945 and, in my opinion, for some time following the peace, will continue to be heavy."

The farmers must do everything in their power, he said, to increase efficiency and preserve the soil so that it will be possible to feed the arme dforces, the civilian population and to relieve hunger in all parts of the world.

Md. Soldier Acts As German Mayor

Salisbury, Md., April 14 (AP).—Some German civilians may react favorably to American occupation, but not in the town where T/Sergt. Sidney H. Givarez, 29, of Salisbury, served a hitch as mayor.

In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Givarz, the sergeant said that his battery was the only outfit in the town, "so I've been acting mayor and interpreter for their complaints."

He wrote: "The Germans think they're entitled to all the comforts they enjoyed before occupation. Their attitude is 'we haven't done anything, why should we suffer?'"

Md. Legion to Initiate 4200 New Members

Baltimore, April 14 (AP).—Approximately 4200 new members will be initiated into the American Legion tomorrow night at mass induction ceremonies at the War Memorial.

Maryland Legion membership is approximately 16,000, with some 25 per cent veterans of World War II. The thousands who will take the Legion pledge will come from every section of the State.

POULTRY

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WHITE LEGHORNS, NEW HAMPSHIRES, WHITE ROCKS, BARRED ROCKS, R. I. REDS—also Three Superior Crossbreds: Hamp-Rocks (sex-linked egg stock), Rock-Hamps (barred broiler stock), Minorca-Legherns (white egg stock).

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GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT by planting early-bearing fruit trees, nut trees and berry plants offered by Virginia's largest growers. Write for new low-price catalogue, listing extensive lins of fruits and ornamentals. WAYNESBORO NURSERIES, Waynesboro, Va.

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FREE! Our 1945 Catalogue featuring the best and newest Perennials, Roses, Herbs, etc. Send for your copy today

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Grows bigger & better vegetables, flowers, grass, plants, in any soil—even in sand, cinders or water. Clean, odorless, soluble, doesn't burn. Results sure. At stores, or send 10¢ for 1 oz. (makes 6 gallons) or $1 for 1 lb. (makes 100 gallons) $3 for 10-lb. drum. HYDROPONIC CHEM. CO., 315 W. 39th St., New York 18, N.Y.

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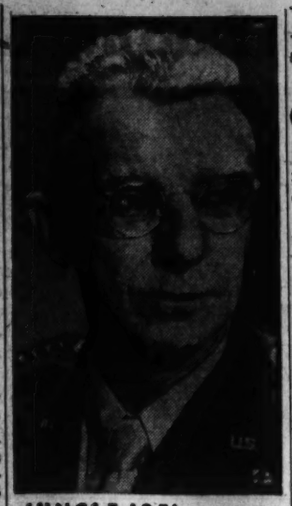


'UNCLE JOE'—This is the most recent official portrait of Gen. Joseph W. (Vinegar Joe) Stilwell, who until recently led American forces in the China-Burma-India theatre.

Body of Infant Found in Box Car

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 14 (Spl.).—The body of an infant was discovered in a boxcar at the South Quarry here yesterday by a boy, State police, who were called, disclosed. It was a male and about 7 months old, and the head showed evidence of having been struck.

Coroner C. G. Power called a coroner's jury which examined the remains and adjourned pending an autopsy and action by the prosecuting attorney's office.

Accidental Gunshot Fatal to Stafford Boy

Fredericksburg, Va., April 14 (AP). Richard Stevens, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stevens, of Stafford County, died in a hospital here last night from a bullet wound in the head.

County officers said a .22-caliber rifle in the hands of Richard's brother, discharged accidentally as the two boys prepared to go crow hunting.

The Bennington Battle Monument, which commemorates the Battle of Bennington fought during the Revolutionary War, is the highest battle monument in the world. It towers 306 feet above the hill on which it stands.

11 Meat Dealers To Fight OPA Charges in Va.

Norfolk, Va., April 14 (AP).—Representatives of the 11 meat packing concerns in the Tidewater area being sued by the Office of Price Administration in Federal Court here for triple damages amounting to $188,000 decided at a meeting this week to fight the charges, A. E. S. Stephens of Smithfield, their attorney, announced today.

Stephens said his clients had packed their meat in compliance with OPA regulations in effect at the time of packing. Then on March 28, 1944, a new OPA regulation was issued changing the definition for side meat so that much of that which was then in pack would have to be sold at a lower price as bellies.

A protest was filed immediately with OPA headquarters in Washington, Stephens said, and shortly thereafter the packers affected had a conference in Washington with OPA officials. At this conference OPA officials conceded that the new regulation was drafted without consultation with the industry affected, was in error and that steps would be immediately taken to correct this mistake, Stephens said. The correction is still in process of being made, according to the latest information from OPA, Stephens added.

Meanwhile the OPA enforcement division has taken the position that the packers involved are in technical violation of the regulation and are liable to the United States Government for treble the amount of the alleged overcharges.

Stephens said his clients had honestly tried to comply with OPA regulations and had marketed their product only through established trade channels. He will contend that the suits are based on a set of circumstances over which they had no control and which have resulted "in a gross injustice to every packer involved," he added.

New Va. Auto Tags Are Required After Midnight Tonight

Richmond, Va., April 14 (AP).—Today was the deadline for buying 1945 Virginia motor vehicle license plates.

C. F. Joyner, jr., commissioner of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, announced that offices throughout the State where tags can be purchased were open until 5:30 p. m. today.

The deadline for buying plates is midnight Sunday, but motorists were asked by the commissioner to buy their tags by today because all offices are closed tomorrow.

Although the old plates may be used by motorists through midnight Sunday, after that time their use is illegal and Joyner said no extension will be granted.

More than 2161 acres or four square miles of land can be covered with $23,000 worth of grass seed—at 38 cents a pound.

Died 1

BLAKE, MARIE A. On Thursday, April 12, 1945, after a long illness, MARIE A. BLAKE, wife of the late Maj. Lowell L. Blake and mother of Mrs. Preston B. Hainesard, sister of Mrs. T. L. Holbrook and Mrs. Arthur Martin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CASPERS, MARY AMELIA. On Thursday, April 12, 1945, at her residence, 2903 Kennedy st., Hyattsville, Md., MARY AMELIA CASPERS, beloved wife of Francis Xavier Caspers and mother of Eugene H. McMichael. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, April 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Jerome's Church at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

OFENSTEIN, ALBERT. On Wednesday, April 11, 1945, at Providence Hospital, ALBERT OFENSTEIN, beloved husband of Mary A. Ofenstein (nee Halloran) of 1118 Neal st. ne. and father of Ethel, Lieut. Albert, USAF, and Corpl. Francis Ofenstein, USA. Funeral from the T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 N. Capitol st., on Monday, April 16, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RITT, CHESTER F. On Friday, April 13, 1945, at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., CHESTER F. RITT, husband of Ethel L. Ritt. Friends are invited to call at Cavalier's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, April 16, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

Annual Battle of Boys Vs. Fish Set April 21

Baltimore, Md., April 14 (AP).—The Maryland State Game and Fish Protective Association will throw its annual battle of the little boys versus little fish on Gunpowder Creek April 21.

Junior members of the association, about 150 ranging up to 18 years of age, will be on hand to greet, catch and eat the sardine-like gudgeon, due to his annual appearance.

They are eaten bones and all.

Died 1

SAXTY, MARY E. On Friday, April 13, 1945, at her residence, 454 Maryland ave. sw., MARY E. SAXTY, widow of Lawrence Saxty, age 69 years, mother of Earl and Howard Pitshugh, Mrs. Mildred May, Mrs. Florence Thomas and Edward Saxty. Funeral services at the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, April 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SIMON, EDNA ERLE. On Thursday, April 12, 1945, at St. Petersburg, Fla., EDNA ERLE SIMON, beloved daughter of George H. Simon of Moorfield, W. Va., sister of Mrs. Lawrence L. Baker, Cheverly, Md., and Mrs. Nonie Kavanaugh, Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Leland Keemer of Orampian, Pa. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, April 16, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Harold E. Beatty of the Georgetown Lutheran Church will officiate. Interment Savage, Md. Friends may call after 4 p. m. on Sunday.

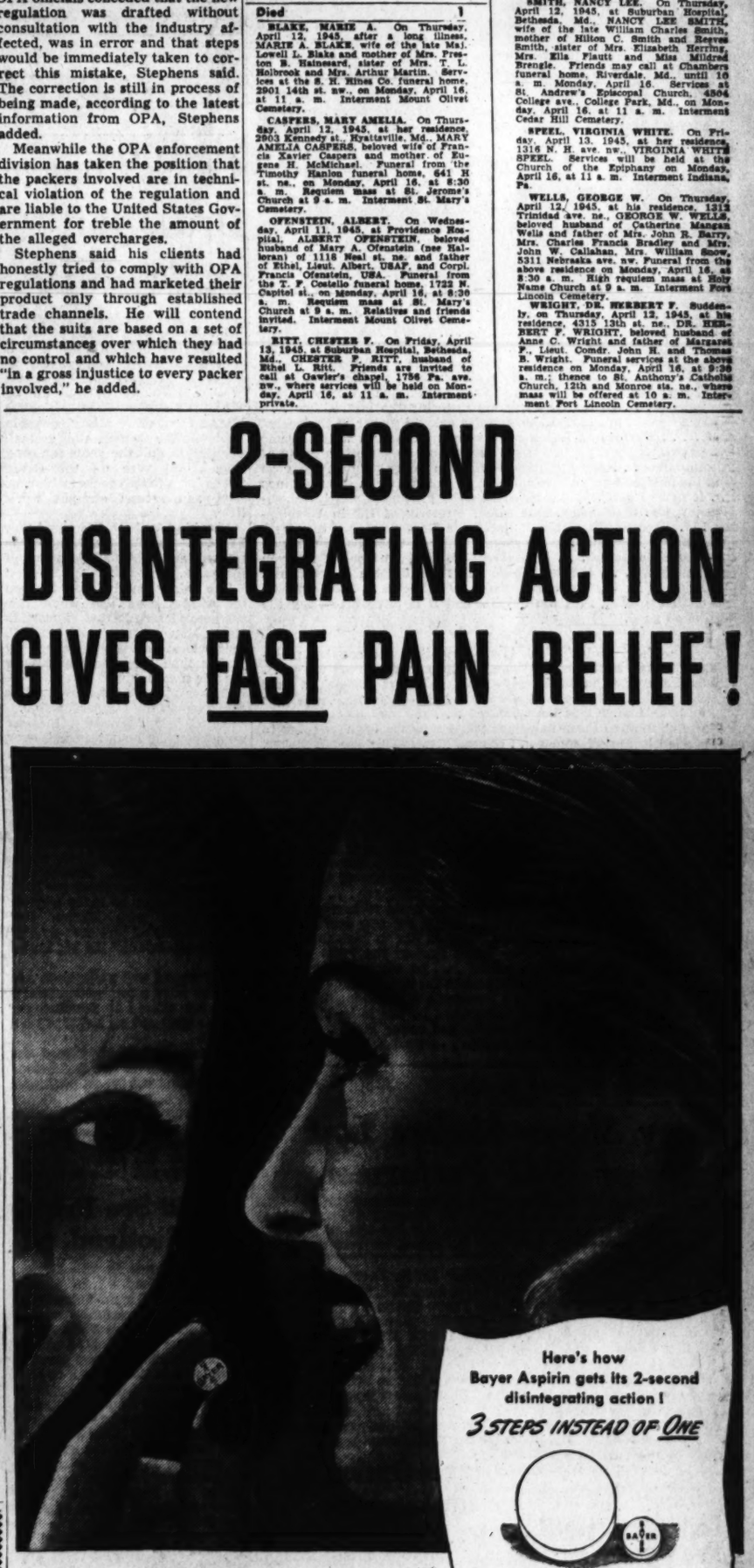
SMITH, NANCY LEE. On Thursday, April 12, 1945, at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., NANCY LEE SMITH, wife of the late William Charles Smith, mother of Hilton C. Smith and Reeves Smith, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Herring, Mrs. Ella Flautt and Miss Mildred Brengle. Friends may call at Chambers funeral home, Riverdale, Md., until 10 a. m. Monday, April 16. Services at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 4504 College ave., College Park, Md., on Monday, April 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SPEEL, VIRGINIA WHITE. On Friday, April 13, 1945, at her residence, 1316 N. H. ave. nw., VIRGINIA WHITE SPEEL. Services will be held at the Church of the Epiphany on Monday, April 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Indiana, Pa.

WELLS, GEORGE W. On Thursday, April 12, 1945, at his residence, 1313 Trinidad ave. ne., GEORGE W. WELLS, beloved husband of Catherine Mangan Wells and father of Mrs. John R. Barry, Mrs. Charles Francis Bradley and Mrs. John W. Callahan, Mrs. William Snow, 5311 Nebraska ave. nw. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, April 16, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WRIGHT, DR. HERBERT F. Suddenly, on Thursday, April 12, 1945, at his residence, 4315 13th st. ne., DR. HERBERT F. WRIGHT, beloved husband of Anne C. Wright and father of Margaret F., Lieut. Comdr. John H. and Thomas B. Wright. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, April 16, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

2-SECOND DISINTEGRATING ACTION GIVES FAST PAIN RELIEF!



Here's how Bayer Aspirin gets its 2-second disintegrating action!
3 STEPS INSTEAD OF ONE

Even though aspirin powder can be obtained from outside suppliers, it is not used in *Bayer* tablets. Instead, every grain of Bayer aspirin is made in Bayer's own laboratories. Similarly, even though aspirin tablets could be made from aspirin powder in its original state, Bayer scientists take *three* steps instead of only *one:*

1. Bayer makes its own aspirin powder, tests it, compresses it into giant tablets (like the one above) 18 times larger than normal.
2. These "giants" are reduced again to powder—which is passed through a fine screen.
3. After the "binder" is added the familiar Bayer tablets are made.

This painstaking 3-way operation gives Bayer Aspirin astonishingly fast disintegrating action—an action *so swift* Bayer Aspirin starts to work almost the instant you take it!

Here's proof that Bayer Aspirin gives you swift and sure relief from ordinary headaches, neuritic, neuralgic pain!

To prove its amazing 2-second disintegrating action, drop a Bayer tablet in water. You'll see it start disintegrating before it touches the bottom of the glass! The same thing happens in your stomach. You get *fast* relief because Bayer Aspirin is ready to go to work almost instantly!

Proof of Bayer Aspirin's dependability is a matter of record. It's the *only* aspirin used successfully by millions of people for more than forty years!

Next time you want swift, sure relief, remember to *buy by name.* Ask your druggist for Bayer Aspirin—never just for "aspirin" alone.

Always ask for *Genuine*
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★FREE PARKING

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G. F. Armiger
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Silver Spring Paint & Hardware
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Haas Brothers Hardware
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Alexandria, Va. AL. 0103

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5353 Lee Highway
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Pieces of Haight

If It Concerns You, Forget It:

Why most left-hand hitters can't hit well against left-hand pitching while right-hand hitters hit well against right-handers will remain a baseball mystery . . . I believe it's mental . . . Eskimo dogs (Huskies) are at least one-fourth wolf . . . and I don't mean the kind that whistle . . . I'm told that some baseball men don't like the fact that Babe Ruth has taken up refereeing of wrestling matches . . . when a new ball is needed in a game umpired by Jim Boyer of the American League, he throws it to the pitcher himself . . . this action saves several minutes in the time of game . . . if the ump hands it to the catcher, he throws it to the third baseman who rubs it for a half minute and likely as not throws it to other infielders who do the same thing . . . a young bluefish will bite in half a menhaden minnow his own size and swallow the pieces in two gulps . . . what, no indigestion? . . . Joe Cambria, Nats' scout, came to town yesterday without a new Cuban player . . . I have never seen an umpire who performed as many gymnastics when he called a strike as the one who worked behind the plate in the Nats-Buffalo game at Fort Meade . . . he looked as if he had swallowed a lively ball . . . the fish known as sting-rays birth their young alive, according to Bill Sharpe, who shouldn't lie about it because he's the North Carolina publicity man . . . he also writes. "Weather records for 25 years reveal that the North Carolina coast has the same amount of sunshine that Florida does" . . . yes, and I have the same amount of curves as Lana Turner, but not in the same places . . . speaking of curves, Armando Roache, Nats' rookie pitcher, has a pretty fair assortment.

HAIGHT

Lieut. Bert Shepard, one-legged war hero now with the Nats, will be on the radio show, "We, the People," tonight . . . Shepard circled the bases the other day in 20 seconds, despite a slight stumble between third and home . . . he once said he would run 100 yards in 14 seconds and he overheard a sportswriter remark, "Never—impossible" . . . "I'll do it under 14 seconds within the next three weeks," says Shep . . . and knowing him, I would like to wager . . . and I don't want any remarks like "Haight, you have bet on a lot of three-legged horses" . . . Andy Farkas and his Erco warworkers are putting on their sports diner tonight at Indian Spring Country Club . . . which reminds me I haven't ate yet . . . Willie Hoppe and Welker Cochrane are in the midst of another three-cushion billiard championship . . . in wheelchairs? . . . want to make a table tennis player mad? . . . just say, "So you play a ping-pong" . . . the majority of rodeo stars never worker on a ranch and couldn't be honestly classed as cowboys . . . no cracks about me throwing the bull, either . . . didn't a certain pro football team get a colored player in the recent draft? . . . Marines on Luzon were warming up for a softball game and painstakingly explained the rudiments of the game to a group of Filipino girls . . . asked if they would like to try to play, the girls took the field and held the marines to a scoreless tie in seven innings . . . it turned out that the girls were the provincial softball champions, writes Staff Sergt. Bill Allen, formerly of UP in Washington . . . Reds Smith of the Philadelphia Record says a teammate asked Bobby Estalella, the A's slugging Cuban, what his sign was on the hit-and-run play . . . Bobby replied, "Me, no sign. I hit, you run like hell" . . . the superstition that the dolphia is sometimes poisonous as food is not substantiated by evidence . . . some people boil a silver dollar with the dolphia and if it turns black, say the flesh is no good.

The stretch at Hialeah Park is the longest in the country, measuring 1481 feet and 5 inches from the turn to the finish wire . . . did you know that the posts on the inside rail in the stretch at most tracks are set a horse-length apart to aid in determining the margins . . . or have I used that item before? . . . the way the horses are working at Pimlico these mornings you'd think racing was going to be resumed in the afternoon . . . George Myatt, Nats' second sacker, is a down-to-earth ball player . . . he can get a new uniform dirtier quicker than anybody on the club . . . they said I wouldn't print it! . . . Art Brown defeated me in the Atlas Club gin rummy tournament . . . the big league teams that trained in the Midwest flood area are tired of sing, "River, stay 'way from my ball club" and will seek other camps next year . . . glad to hear that Bob Feller can pitch for the Great Lakes Navy nine . . . looked for a while as if the powers that be were going to be very unpopular . . . the Sporting News continues to report that Rear Admiral Robert Donohue of the Coast Guard has a good chance to be baseball commissioner . . . I helped him toss his hat in the ring . . . Buck Weaver, out of baseball since the Black Sox scandal of 1919, hopes to get the new czar to reinstate him . . . he is now a painter and would like to have the smear taken off his record . . . Pitcher Anton Karl of the Phils will be available for partime duty this season . . . he will continue in his plumbing business and will play only when the club is in the East . . . don't let this story leak out . . . a barracuda will bite anything that moves in the water—including swimmers . . . but if he bites you, you can get even with him by catching and eating him . . . a tasty dish when boiled in stock of vegetables . . . want my receipe book?

'45 Nats, in Batting Order, Ready to Take Field Against Yanks

Left to right—George Case, centerfield; George Myatt, second base; Joe Kuhel, first base; Harlond Clift, third base; Bingo Binks, right field; Gil Torres, shortstop; Joe Zardon, left field; Al Evans, catcher; Dutch Leonard, pitcher.

Leonard vs. Donald in Tomorrow's Opener

Cards' Cooper Bros. Quit In Pay Rift

By Stan Mockler

St. Louis, Mo., April 14 (U.P.).—One of the best brother acts in baseball, Pitcher Morton Cooper and his slugging battery mate, Walker, staged a walkout on the World Champion Cardinals today after a front office salary squabble.

Should the Coopers stick to their decision to quit the game for good, they might wire off the Cards' hopes for a fourth consecutive pennant and second straight world title.

Speaking for both, Mort said they had quit the Cardinals "never to return," and will find jobs out of the game.

The salary quarrel was touched off a few days ago when the brothers learned that Shortstop Marty Marion had signed his 1945 contract at a salary reportedly higher than they were to receive for this season.

Owner Sam Breadon refused to comment on the Coopers' action.

He did say, however, that he would not become alarmed over the walkout until they failed to show up in Chicago for next Tuesday's opener.

Mort said Breadon denied him a raise this year, citing a Government ruling which would prohibit paying him more than the highest salary on the club in 1943, which was $12,000. That, incidentally, was Mort's own pay check for 1943.

"Now I heard he made a quick arrangement with Marion that boosted Marty's figure over my supposedly top salary," the big hurler said.

"We staged our walkout on Mr. Breadon after a conference yesterday. He offered to increase our salaries $500 apiece, but that's not enough.

Walker, like Mort, signed for $12,000, and both are understood to be holding out for an additional $1500.

Mort won 22 and lost 7 games last year. Walker, batting in the clean-up spot last year, played in 112 games. He racked up a fat .317 average and drove in 71 runs.

Quite a Chap Is the Dodgers' Chappie, Now a Hurler

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

After 13 years in the big leagues as an outfielder and third baseman, Ben Chapman returned to the Brooklyn Dodgers last summer as a pitcher. This year he is counted on to take a regular turn in the box and is rated the No. 2 flinger on the Dodger staff. He spent three years in the minors perfecting his hurling before returning to the big leagues. Pictured above, Chappie demonstrates his windup and delivery as he cuts loose a fast ball during training for his first year as a big time pitcher.

Nats, Yankees To Open With Vet Flingers

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Like the old woman who lived in the shoe, Manager Ossie Bluege doesn't know what to do, and a baseball session is sneaking up on him. In fact, the opening game of the American League race, Washington vs. New York, is scheduled for tomorrow starting at 3 o'clock and the Nats' pilot has more problems than a seventh grade arithmetic teacher.

When last seen yesterday, Bluege was putting down two infielders and carrying over three outfielders, but the darn thing wouldn't add up to a silid basehit. He is able to put nine men on the field who can field good enough to keep from getting killed and they are good eaters, but their batting punch thus far has been out to lunch.

With more exhibition games and batting practices under their belts than any other major league club, the Nats have shown no inclination to stage a hitting spree or a batting rally.

Tentative Line-up

Bluege, who has been juggling his infielders and outfielders throughout the spring, may give them another tc up before game time.

It is expected the Nats will line-up thusly: George Case, center field; George Myatt, second base; Joe Kuhel, first base; Harland Clift, third base; Bingo Binks, right field; Gil Torres, shortstop; Joe Zardon, left field; Al Evans, catcher, and Dutch Leonard, pitcher.

Bluege's outfield is uncertain. Jake Powell may get the left-field assign or Walter Chipple may play at center with Case shifted to left. If the Yanks use a left-hander at any stage of the game, Binks is likely to come out in favor of one of the right-hand hitters.

Zardon May Start

Zardon may get the starting call because he has shown ability to get on base and, furthermore, to know what to do when on the sacks. The Cuban, a speed merchant, has proven an excellent fielder, too. Chipple, who has hit lightly, also is a top defensive man, but has been bothered of late by a sty on his eye. Powell is a steady performer, but was late in reporting and has yet to reach top form.

From Dutch Leonard, the Nats should get good pitching. The veteran knuckle-baller has been coming along gradually, working himself into condition in exhibitions. He promises to be ready to bear down and go the route.

Fro mNew York comes word that Manager Joe McCarthy will start Atley Donald, his veteran right-hander who won 13 games and lost 10 last year for the Yankees. His choice came as a surprise the general belief being that Hank Borowy

See NATS, Page 7, Column 1.

Shaw Succeeds 'Stub' Allison At California

Berkeley, Calif., April 14 (AP).—Appointment of Lawrence T. (Buck) Shaw, as head football coach of the University of California was announced today by Clint W. Evans, general manager of athletics. The appointment is for an indefinite period.

Shaw, considered one of the finest tacticians in the gridiron sport, served as head coach at the University of Santa Clara from 1936 until the school abandoned football for the war duration in 1942. He is a graduate of Notre Dame, where he is ranked as one of the all time star tackles, playing under Knute Rockne from 1919 through 1921.

Evans also announced that Al J. Ruffo, line coach and assistant to Shaw during his Santa Clara regime, would take over similar duties at California.

Shaw replaces Leonard (Stub) Allison whose contract, expiring May 31, will not be renewed. Two of Allison's assistants, Irvin C. (Ut) Uteritz and C. M. (Nibs) Price, will be retained as members of Shaw's staff.

Shaw's contract is indeterminate due to the fact he is committed to coach the San Francisco team in the All America Conference professional football league which is slated to begin operation after the war.

Salary terms were not disclosed but were reported to be in excess of $12,000 per year.

Each Write Version

Will Harridge and Ford Frick Vision Successful '45 Season

A. L. Year to Rank As Most Notable In Game's History

(President Will Harridge of the American League has written for the Associated Press the following prospectus on the 1945 baseball season which opens here tomorrow.)

By Will Harridge
President of the American League

Chicago, April 14 (AP).—Baseball next week will open a season which will rank as one of the most notable in the history of the game.

For the very opening of a fourth consecutive wartime campaign stands as a remarkable tribute to the fans of our national sport, both at home and abroad. It is because of their steadfast interest and loyalty that the game will open its 1945 season, meet as best it can the many problems which will arise, and, I am confident, again put on a worthy show.

At this time, the American League has almost 260 of its players in the armed services. Others will join the colors in the months to come. Since Pearl Harbor, most of the game's greatest stars have left the playing field, yet interest in the sport remains as great as ever.

The American League season of 1944, when attendance showed a remarkable increase over the previous year, proved competition still is the foundation of baseball and that there is no substitute for a close, hard-fought pennant race. I have every reason to believe that we will have an equally close fight for the pennant in 1945.

During the past three seasons, several million service men and women enjoyed baseball as the guests of the 16 major league clubs, and well over a million will watch our games this summer.

At the present time, hundreds of thousands of our fighters in all parts of the world are seeing the American League's motion picture of the 1944 World Series. Reports from overseas show that the broadcasting of scores and details of the pennant battles has forged a real link between home and the many far-flung bases of our soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen the world over.

Baseball hopes to hold that link again in 1945, for the constant interest and support of our national game by its "fighting fans" have been a major factor in the game's continuance.

N. L. Confident Of Place in War And Home Front

(President Ford C. Frick of the National League has writtenig prospectus on the 1945 baseball season.)

By Ford C. Frick
President of the National League

New York, April 14 (AP).—The National League moves into its fourth campaign during World War II confident of its place in the war picture on the home front.

A great percentage of our star baseball players are in the service uniforms of our country, under Army, Navy, Marine, Air Corps and Coast Guard orders on the various fighting fronts. At home the eight National League clubs are represented on the ball fields by men who are over or under military age, declared physically unfit for war service or discharged veterans. Our best ball teams have gone to war but there is every indication of a keenly competitive National League race here at home.

Pledged to aid the war effort, the National League will continue to play games for war charities. In line with a request from the Office of Defense Transportation, the 1945 schedule is being revised so as to eliminate travel mileage wherever possible. The annual All-Star game has been cancelled for 1945, the World Series will be held ony if Government officials assure us of their approval.

Once again the clubs will have as their guests any servicemen who wish to attend games. This is a policy without restriction. Any man or woman in service uniform may attend any game without admission on weekday, holiday or Sunday. In 1944 servicemen at our games numbered 352,082. It is our belief that with many men returning from the fronts, either as casualties or on furlough, the number of uniformed guests will be perhaps doubled in 1945.

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Virginia and Fort Belvoir (exhibition) postponed.

COLLEGE TENNIS
Navy Pleben, 3; Hill School (Pottstown, Pa.), 3; (tie).

'Skins to Meet Green Bay in Exhibition Tilt

The Redskins will meet the league champion Green Bay Packers at Griffith Stadium in a pre-season exhibition game Sunday, September 23, it was announced yesterday by Redskin General Manager Sid Carroll.

For the past three years the Redskins have been meeting both the Packers and the Chicago Bears in exhibition games at Baltimore, but the series was discontinued after last fall's games. This year only the Packers, among league rivals, will be met in a pre-season game.

It will be the third visit the Packers have made to Washington, and their first since 1941, when the incomparable Don Hutson ran wild to overcome a 17-0 first-half Redskin lead and lead the Bays to a 22-17 triumph. In 1936, when the 'Skins were hot on the trail of the league championship, they defeated Green Bay in a gruelling game, 14-6.

The Redskins, who will have to forsake their San Diego, Calif., training camp this year owing to transportation difficulties, are still looking for a nearby site, with Frederick, Md., and Charlottesville, Va., mentioned most prominently as choices.

Horse Schooling Session Today

An informal schooling session for local hunters and jumpers will be held at the North End Stables showring beginning at 3 p. m. today, with emphasis on preparing young horses for future shows.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman, owners of North End, announced yesterday that their second spring horse show will be held Sunday, May 20, with a full prize list for all brands of fencers.

Today's schooling will be open to all comers, although there is no set program of classes.

How They Finished Last Season

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	89	65	.578
Detroit	88	66	.571
New York	83	71	.539
Boston	77	77	.500
Cleveland	72	82	.468
Philadelphia	72	82	.468
Chicago	71	83	.461
WASHINGTON	64	90	.416

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	105	49	.682
Pittsburgh	90	63	.588
Cincinnati	89	65	.578
Chicago	75	79	.487
New York	67	87	.435
Boston	65	89	.422
Brooklyn	63	91	.409
Philadelphia	61	92	.399

War Takes Heavy Toll:

Survey Shows Majors Lost 79.2% of 1941 Performers

New York, April 14 (AP).—Eve of the fourth wartime major league baseball season which opens Monday, an Associated Press survey showed today that 79.2 of the 1941 opening day line-ups, or pre-Pearl Harbor season, have either gone into the armed services or become essential war workers.

Of the 144 performers who helped open the prewar season only 30 remain on major league rosters, several on borrowed time, as some have already been accepted for military duty while others are awaiting reclassification.

The full extent of the broad turnover of manpower is best conveyed by a comparison of the opening day line-ups of last year and this. Excluding the pitchers, there are more than 50 new starters, including 22 playing their first big league games.

Yanks, Braves Hardest Hit

Hardest hit of all clubs are the New York Yankees and Boston Braves. Gone are all of Joe McCarthy's nine starters of 1941, Phil Rizzuto, Red Rolfe, Tom Henrich, Joe DiMaggio, Charlie Keller, Joe Gordon, Bill Dickey, Johnny Sturm and Marius Russo. All, except Rolfe now coaching at Yale, are in the service. First Baseman Nick Etten was a first-day player in '41, but was then with the Phillies.

Of the Braves' '41 line-up, Babe Dahlgren and Eddie Miller are still around, but Dahlgren is with the Pirates and Miller with the Reds.

Although well fortified with veterans of the pennant-winning 1942-'43-'44 teams, Manager Billy Southworth of the Cardinals can call on only one player who helped him open the '41 campaign. He is Shortstop Marty Marion. The other clubs with one 1941 starter are the White Sox with Catcher Mike Tresh and the Reds with First Baseman Frank McCormick.

No Club Has Quartet

No club is expected to present as many as four 1941 opening day regulars in this week's inaugurals. Manager Mel Ott of the Giants has Outfielder Johnny Rucker and Catcher Ernie Lombardi, besides himself, available. The Phillies have Vince DiMaggio, Gus Mancusco and Jimmy Foxx; the Cubs have Stan Hack, Bill Nicholson and Paul Derringer; the Red Sox have Pete Fox, Bob Johnson and Manager Joe Cronin; the Senators have George Case, Joe Kuhel and Pitcher Dutch Leonard, and the Pirates have Bob Elliott, Al Lopez and Frank Gustine.

The two-player clubs are the Browns with Mike Kreevich and George McQuinn; the Athletics with Dick Siebert and Frank Hayes; the Tigers with Rudy York and Doc Cramer; the Indians with Manager Lou Boudreau and Myril Hoag, and the Dodgers with Dixie Walker and Mickey Owen.

Giants Option Four Pitchers

New York, April 14 (U.P.).—The New York Giants tonight optioned Pitchers Dale Mathewson, Frank Rsso, Don King and Mel Heiman to their Jersey City farm club in the International League.

133,000 See British Beat Scotland, 6-1

Glasgow, April 14 (AP).—England defeated Scotland, 6-1, in an international football game today before a tremendous wartime crowd of 133,000 in Hmapden Park.

The teams were tied 1-1 at halftime but England's crack forwards shook loose in the last half to score five times and register England's sixth successive triumph over Scotland in the international series.

The King and Queen were to have been here for the game but the court is in mourning because of the death of President Roosevelt.

Flags of Britain, the United States and Russia flew at half-staff over the gigantic park. The "last post" was sounded, followed by the old hymn, "Abide With Me," and the National Anthem while the spectators stood bareheaded in silent tribute to America's President.

Roster of Washington Nationals, 1945

PLAYER DATA, WITH 1944 CLUB AFFILIATION, PITCHING RECORDS AND BATTING AVERAGES

Pitchers	Bats	Throws	Height	Weight	Winter Address	Married Single	Age	Club 1944	W.	L.
Burger, Larry	L	L	6-2	195	Woodhaven, N. Y.	M	30	None	0	0
Carrasquel, Alex	R	R	6-1	182	Caracas, Venezuela	M	30	Atlanta	15	12
Haefner, Milton	L	L	5-8	165	New Athens, Ill.	M	32	Washington	12	15
Holborow, Walter	R	R	5-11	187	Astoria, L. I., N. Y.	M	31	Washington	0	0
Leonard, Emil	R	R	6	195	Auburn, Ill.	M	35	Washington	14	14
Niggeling, John	R	R	6	170	Ramsen, Iowa	M	40	Washington	10	8
Pieretti, Marino	R	R	5-8	158	San Francisco, Calif.	M	23	Portland	26	13
Roache, Armando	R	R	6	190	Havana, Cuba	S	19	Kingsport	not avail.	
Ullrich, Santiago	R	R	6	175	Havana, Cuba	S	23	Chattanooga	5	6
Wolff, Roger	R	R	6-2	200	Chester, Ill.	M	31	Washington	4	15
Catchers										B. A.
Evans, Alfred	R	R	6	185	Kinley, N. C.	M	28	Washington		.091
Ferrell, Richard	R	R	5-10	160	Greensboro, N. C.	M	38	Washington		.277
Guerra, Fermin	R	R	5-7	160	Havana, Cuba	M	31	Washington		.281
Valdes, Rogelio	R	R	5-10	175	Havana, Cuba	M	26	Williamsport		.261
Outfielders										
Binks, George	L	R	6	175	Chicago, Ill.	M	28	Milwaukee		.374
Case, Georgé	R	R	6	183	Morrisville, Pa.	M	29	Washington		.249
Chipple, Walter	R	R	6	155	Buffalo, N. Y.	M	26	Montreal		.288
Powell, Alvin	R	R	5-11½	180	Silver Spring, Md.	M	34	Washington		.240
Zardon Jose										
Infielders										
Butka, Edward	R	R	6	180	Cannonsburg, Pa.	M	25	Washington		.195
Clift, Harland	R	R	5-11	175	Selah, Washington	M	32	Washington		.159
Gomez, Pedro	R	R	5-10	165	Oriente, Cuba	S	20	Washington		.286
Kuhel, Joseph	L	L	6	180	Kansas City, Mo.	M	38	Washington		.278
Layne, Hillis	L	R	5-10	165	Whitwell, Tenn.	M	27	Washington		.195
Myatt, George	L	R	5-10	165	Wauna, Oreg.	M	30	Washington		.284
Torres, Gilberto	R	R	6	165	Havana, Cuba	M	30	Washington		.267
Vaughn, Fred	R	R	5-10	180	Bartow, Fla.	M	27	Washington		.257

Manager—Ossie Bluege. Coaches—Clyde Milan, Nick Altrock, Bert Shepard.

Mound Selections For Opening Day

New York, April 14 (AP).—Probable opening day major league pitchers with their 1944 records in parentheses:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Monday—
New York at Washington—Donald (13-10) vs. Leonard (13-14).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Tuesday—
houser (29-9) vs. Jakucki (13-9).
Chicago at Cleveland—Lee (3-9) or Grove (14-15) vs. Reynolds (11-8).
Washington at Philadelphia—Haefner (12-15) vs. Christopher (14-14) or Newsom (13-15).
Boston at New York—Cecil (4-5) vs. Dubiel (13-13).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at Chicago—M. Cooper (22-7) or Donnelly (2-1) vs. Derringer (7-13).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Ostermueller (13-8) vs. Walters (23-8).
New York at Boston—Voiselle (21-16) vs. Javery (10-19).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Raffensberger (13-20) vs. Davis (10-11).

Trotter Farmed By Cardinals

St. Louis, April 14 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals today announced that Pitcher Bill Trotter had been sent to their Rochester farm of the International League on option.

Trotter, a right hander, won 14 and lost 14 for Rochester in 1944 and lost one game for the Cardinals after joining the club late in the season. He is a native of Fairfield, Ill.

Estelle Page Favorite in North-South

Pinehurst, N. C., April 14 (AP).—Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C., will be the favorite to win the North and South Women's Golf Championship when this event is played here for the forty-third time April 16-20.

Mrs. Page, defending champion, is out to establish a new record by winning the North and South for the seventh time, thus passing the mark she shares with Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Page will have no easy task, as Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., is entered. Miss Suggs defeated Mrs. Page in the North and South final in 1942 and has been playing excellent golf this winter.

Jeanne Cline of Rollins College and Bloomington, Ill., is in Pinehurst practicing for the championship. Margaret Gunther of Memphis, a student at the University of Alabama, is also entered.

An 18-hole qualifying round will be played Monday followed by match play with the final round scheduled for Friday.

Among other leading women players expected to compete are Betty Abernethy of Pittsburgh, Kay Byrne of New York and Annette Coar of Philadelphia.

NATS

From Page 6

would get the job. Donald, however, usually has done well against Washington.

Johnson to be Present

For Leonard tomorrow's assignment will be the first official game since he knocked the Detroit Tigers out of a tie for the American League pennant on the final day of last season.

Clark Griffith, Nat's president, wasn't sure last night who would pitch out the first ball, but he had enlisted Walter Johnson, all-time pitching great, to assist in the flag-raising ceremonies. The death of President Roosevelt forced Griffith to change his opening day plan of having Harry S. Truman throw out the ball. Some other Government official probably will perform that chore.

The game will be dedicated to the memory of the man who did so much to keep baseball going. The crowd will stand a full minute in silent tribute and prayer to Mr. Roosevelt.

Gates Open at Noon

Present plans call for the gates to open at 12 noon. Goldman's Band will entertain from 12:30 to 2:30. Washington batting practice is scheduled from starting at 12:30 with the Yankees' hitting beginning at 1:45. The field will be cleared at 2:40. The parade to the flag-raising will begin at 2:45, with the United States Navy Band participating.

A crowd of 32,000 is expected to see the beginning of the fourth wartime season, the majors having reverted back to their old custom of starting the campaign in the Nation's Capital a day early.

The 14 other clubs will open the season on Tuesday. In the American League, Washington will be at Philadelphia; Boston at New York, Detroit at St. Louis and Chicago at Cleveland. In the National League, New York will be at Boston, Philadelphia at Brooklyn, St. Louis at Chicago and Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Despite the fact that caliber of play promises to be below usual major-league standards, interest in exhibition games has indicated record crowds will see the openers.

Spiders Trounce H.-S. Nine, 18 to 2

Richmond, Va., April 14 (AP).—The University of Richmond's Spiders ran wild against Hampden-Sydney in a State collegiate championship baseball game here yesterday, winning by a score of 18-2.

Ben Ramer, who went the route in the seven innings contest, allowed the Tigers only three hits and fanned 10 batters.

Hutchman and Fettrow gave up 14 and stuck out one.

Richmand tallied five runs in the opening frame, added six more in the third, two in the fifth and five more in the sixth. Hampden-Sydney's two markers came in the fourth.

Hampden-Syd.	000 200 0—	2	3	4
Richmond	506 025 x—18	14	6

M-Phail to Eventually Own 1/3 of Yankees

New York, April 14 (AP).—Larry MacPhail, president of the New York Yankees, revealed today he had arranged an agreement whereby he eventually will take over one-third of the stock.

MacPhail, together with Del Webb and Capt. Dan Topping, purchased the vast Yankee baseball empire last January at an estimated three million dollars. At that time, MacPhail hadn't enough liquid assets to put up for his share.

Webb was the heaviest investor when the original purchasing syndicate was formed, but both he and Topping have agreed to the necessary transfer of the stock.

Schedules Ready For Post Readers

The official American League pocket-size baseball schedule is ready.

Containing days and dates of every club's schedule, with night game notations, these handy booklets are readily available and may be obtained by sending a self-addressed and stamped envelope to the Schedule Editor, The Washington Post Sports Department, or you may pick up your schedule at the counter in The Washington Post lobby, 1337 E st. nw.

The Fight Racket

By Al Costello

Paddy Kane who coached University of Maryland's boxing team this year, is now connected with ERCO, where Andy Farkas is doing a great job as athletic director, and may organize a boxing team at that plant . . . Carl Millard, who once swung gloves for Merrick Boys' Club, has been wounded in Germany, it was learned recently . . . Solvin W. Gordon, dad of the Boxing Commish's newest physician, Doc Leon Gordon, once was U. S. Navy middleweight champion along about the time Teddy Roosevelt sent our Navy on its famous 'round-the-world cruise nearly 40 years ago . . . and is still hale and hearty as he moves along in years . . . Petey Virgin, recently inducted at Fort Meade, was shipped away to receive his basic training . . . after what happened in Baltimore last Monday maybe it's a good thing Chalky Wright ran out of his date here last September with Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson under Joe Turner's auspices . . . if the same thing happened in Turner's they'd still be fumigating the jernt, as they are probably doing right now in the Baltimore jernt . . . If Dixie Oliver sticks to his resolution and refuses to meet Joe Baski at Griffith Stadium next month for the Turner-Menendez team, Donald Saunders wants to take the shot for his boy, Yancey Henry . . . Oliver's "test" at Emergency Hospital under Boxing Commission orders revealed his ailment only minor and that he is, or will be, entirely ready for the Baski bout . . . but first he must straighten out a few things with his manager Sam (The Mumbler) Sobel, with whom he is feuding . . . but nobody has seen Oliver around town for the past couple of days and it is believed he blew town . . . it is nice to report Mrs. Dick (Theresa) O'Brien is vastly improved and returned home from the hospital only yesterday . . .

Kane

Sergt. Natie Brown, who plans to become a professional wrestler after the war, is headed for overseas and was shipped out of Camp Springs last week . . . Toots Juliano, prominent local sportsman, is in the market for a well-known Southern fighter, and is willing to pay $5000 for his contract . . . The District Boxing Commission isn't satisfied with the Army discharge papers of Billy Terry (he's the lad who upset Norvil Gaddis last Monday) and will not let him fight here again until the War Department clarifies certain wordings on the paper . . . The Commish made Terry write to the War Department personally before permitting him to face Gaddis last week . . . Frankie Wills' sprained ankle is just about well now and he may come out of retirement in the next week or two, possibly in Buffalo or Norfolk . . . Promoter Goldie Ahearn's first outdoor show is scheduled for May 1 at Griffith Stadium, with Willie Joyce meeting Jimmy Hatcher . . . and May 14 Arturo Godoy will come here also for Goldie . . . Bee Bee Washington can imitate one of the Ink Spots to perfection and summons his four little "Ink Specks" to the dinner table with a buck and wing and a bit of a sing . . . From London comes a letter from Pfc. Ben "Evil Eye" Finkle, who announces he has landed safely already yet . . . "Mighty Mel" Stevenson may get together with John L. Sullivan for future bookings for their boy Smuggy Hursey, from whom they expect much . . . Matchmaker Gabe Menendez already has talked to Frank Jacobs, manager of the sensational Tony Janiro of Youngstown, Ohio, regarding an appearance here which may happen eventually . . . Irving Cohen, manager of Rocky Graziano, is a member of the New York Fight Managers' "Guilt," which has now lifted its boycott on Promoter Joe Turner . . . Graziano, incidentally, boxed for Turner-Menendez when the boycott went into effect and is the first fighter to fight for them since it was rescinded (Clent Conway, Lew "Almost Honest Brakeman" Diamond's protege, really didn't fight.)

Herman Taylor, the Philadelphia promoter, is finally on recovery road and is recuperating his three months' illness at Atlantic City . . . Maxie Starr fights Lou Maxwell on top tomorrow night in Baltimore . . . remember when Maxie fought Beau Jack here at Griffith Stadium in the summer of '43? . . . Ernie Butler, local preliminary boy, recently received a discharge from the Navy after seven weeks . . . Several of The Post-AAU Battle of Belters who were in Boston for the National AAU championships saw Gus "Pell" Mell, who upset NBA Champion Sal Bartolo Friday, in action, and were quite impressed with the Montreal boy . . . The Frank Sweeney-Joe Gannon meeting is closer than six and seven . . . Herbie Jones, local 17-year-old, who has been nicknamed "Biff" by Norfolk scribes, is now fighting semifinals down there . . . "Biff" becomes 18 in October and then can fight here, his home town . . . he looks like a comer . . . Turner Arena fights have drawn $26,000 since the first of the year . . . which ain't bad for a little club, and proves fans will pay to see action with club fighters before they pony up the Yankee Dolla for a name scrapper meeting a "stiff" . . . When Rocky Graziano recently knocked out Billy Arnold in Madison Square Garden the then Vice President, Harry S. Truman, was a ringside spectator and visited Rocky in the dressing room after the bout . . . John Carter manager of Jimmy "Call Me Tiger" Bell, is now in California . . . Lew Hanbury, now stationed at Walter Reed, weighs around 150 but is starting back in training and soon may take a fight or two here during the summer season.

DOGS . . .

By Gabrielle E. Forbush

The first match of the Rock Creek Kennel Club went over with a bang—135 entries to greet the judges and amuse the spectators. A novelty was the separate judging of adults and puppies in the groups, making twelve instead of six such line-ups—time-consuming, but also a method of spreading out the honors. Top pup was John Hess' black cocker spaniel, Dalecarlia's Challenger, which then topped the best adult dog, Joseph Stetson's Dalmatian, Eve, for Best in Match. Outstanding wins went to Ruth Wolford, whose English setter Rusty was adult sporting group winner; Maj. P. E. Johnson, whose Afghan Fez, topped the hounds, with Charles Eiler's beagle first of the hound puppies; Louis Moss, whose boxer, Cheetah, was best adult working dog and S. Houlberg, best puppy with his German shepherd; Frank Bowen, whose West Highland white terrier, Billy, was best adult, and Raymond Scaggs, whose debutant wirehair, Peter Pan's Teetotaler, best terrier puppy, pressed the cocker hard in the finals; Mrs. E. Dudley, whose puppy Chow teamed with the adult Dalmatian in Non-Sporting, and Mrs. R. Lowenbach, whose pug took toy honors. A study in contrasts came when the surprise entry of old-fashioned pugdogs met and sniffed at the placid white giants known as Great Pyrenees. No casualties in either group.

The Baltimore County K. C. show, after being postponed, is now to be held May 20, at Towson, Md. No Saturday show will be given, and whether Washingtonians may attend is still a conjuncture.

With the more clearly defined "area of suburban transportation" around New York City, a schedule of week-end shows in that locality has been approved by the American Kennel Club. Also granted are fall dates for the Towson and Baltimore County clubs, which will hold point shows on September 15 and 16.

The National Capital Kennel Club voted at its last meeting to sponsor an independent Obedience Specialty, with trophy list, well-known judge and the granting of scores toward obedience degrees. The show will be held in late May or early June. With two active Obedience clubs, and the Shepherd Club program of dog training, there should be hot competition at such an event, even though only with local entrants.

Don't let your dog's ears get fly bitten this summer. This condition causes great discomfort and actual pain to the dog, and it is sickening to see how some owners, as well as good-sized kennels, take sore, bloody ears as a necessary evil in hot weather. From a semi-tropic locality comes this helpful suggestion; Get your druggist to mix equal parts of oil of cade, green soft soap and methylated spirits. Applied with cotton the first thing every morning, this keeps the dog's ears free of flies all day. It does discolor white dogs, but is easily washed off, is never sticky and does not rub off on hands or clothing." Now is the time to stock this simple preventive, which also has healing properties, before the pests are here in good earnest.

District Hurler With Notre Dame

Notre Dame, Ind., April 14 (AP).—Notre Dame University's baseball team has scheduled 22 games for the season, the first of which was to be played today but was postponed in respect to the memory of President Roosevelt.

Coach Clarence (Jake) Kline announced the varsity roster this year included James Smith, Charles Town, W. Va., and Jack Stewart, Washington, both pitchers, and John Lebrau, Baltimore, outfielder and pitcher.

Plebe Lacrossemen Swamp ForestPark, 12-1

Annapolis, April 14 (AP).—The Navy plebe lacrosse team scored an easy 12-to-1 victory over the preppsters from Forest Park (Baltimore) High School today in a game marked by good ball handling and little roughness.

Navy started fast with four counters in the first period, added four in the second and two in each of the final periods.

Braves Farm Pair

Boston, April 14 (AP).—Outfielder Stanley Wentzel and Catcher Bob Brady who have been with the Boston Branves since the beginning of the training season, will be sent to Indianapolis of the American Association on a 24-hour optional recall, the Braves' management announced today. They were with Hartford in the Eastern League last season.

Navy Lacrosse Team Swamps Swarthmore

Annapolis, Md., April 14 (AP).—Navy's powerful lacrossemen walloped a badly outclassed Swarthmore College aggregation, 17 to 1, today.

Paced by Midshipmen Brown and Koch, each of whom scored three goals, the Navy ten started with five counters in the opening period, added two in the second, seven in the third and three in the fourth.

The last two periods were cut down from their prescribed 15-minute length to save wear and tear on the Swarthmore stickmen and permit the game to end well in advance of Washington funeral services for President Roosevelt at 4 o'clock.

Southpaw Cracker Graham, Navy's veteran inhome from Baltimore, made the first goal on a quick break, and from there on it was a solid procession of Navy scores.

Harry McCloskey, the only experienced member of the Swarthmore attack, made the visitors' only goal in the second quarter.

Franklin Knipp, Swarthmore close defenseman, was injured in a second-period collision and was found after examination at the academy hospital to be suffering from concusion. He was to remain there overnight.

Navy.		Swarthmore.
Albright	Goal	Hanke
Guy	Point	Knipp
Barksdale	C.P.	Bradbury
Hanson	F.D.	Muller
Carrington	S.D.	Viluhis
Brown	Center	Bennett
Carroll	S.A.	Duke
Houpt	F.A.	McCloskey
Stiles	O.H.	Scott
Graham	I.H.	Marshall

Navy	5	3	7	3	—17
Swarthmore	0	1	0	0	—1

Goals—Brown (3), Koch (3), Graham (2), Stiles (2), Carrington (2), Coulter (2), Houpt, Back, Carroll, McCloskey.

Substitutes: Navy—Stevens, Gates, Coulter, Horner, Back, Mayo, Johnson, Metzger, Koch, Carson, Culp, Hunt, Hudner, Pitzwilson, Ward, Teasley, Hansen, McLean, Gunderson. Swarthmore—Berrett, Albertson, Bacon, Snedberger, Goudsmit, Ward, Johnson.

Navy Nine Smothers Muhlenberg, 21 to 1

Annapolis, April 14 (AP).—Paced by First Baseman Bob Hill, Navy's free-hitting baseball team smothered Muhlenberg College of Allentown, Pa., 21 to 1, today.

Before leaving the game at the end of the fifth inning, Hill pounded two home runs, a double and a single in four appearances, driving in seven runs.

In collecting their fifth straight victory this season the Middies blasted four Muhlenberg hurlers for 17 hits, 1 a triple by Andy Frahler.

Navy's starting pitcher, Ronald Burton, scattered three Muhlenberg hits, including doubles by Curley Yeretzian and Dutch Rhoads, over five innings before being replaced by Conway Taylor as Coach Max Bishop sent in his second string.

Next Wednesday the Middies will attempt to stretch their streak to six, taking on the University of North Carolina at Annapolis.

M'lenberg.	AB	H	O	A
Leary,cf	2	0	4	0
Stauffer,2b	4	0	2	1
Wieand,1b	4	0	8	0
Rhoads,3b	3	2	0	3
Somers,rf	3	0	1	0
Weyer,c	1	0	1	0
Thompson,c	2	0	1	0
Gordon,lf	3	1	3	0
Y'etzian,ss	2	1	0	4
Rinck,p	1	0	1	1
Baldwin,p	1	0	0	0
Krause,p	0	0	0	0
Callahan,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	4	21	7

Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Curry,3b	2	1	0	3
Wenke,3b	1	1	0	1
Thayer,ct	2	0	0	0
Searle,cf	2	1	1	0
Hill,1b	4	4	6	0
Duncan,1b	2	1	1	0
Frahler,rf	4	2	0	0
Jacobus,rf	2	0	0	0
McKie,ss	4	1	0	0
M'dleton,ss	0	0	1	1
Duden,lf	3	1	0	0
A'strong,2b	3	1	0	1
St.George,2b	1	0	3	0
Pinos,c	4	2	9	1
Woods,c	1	0	2	0
Burton,p	2	1	0	3
Taylor,p	1	1	0	0
*Williams	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	17	24	10

*Batted for Burton in sixth.

Muhlenberg	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Navy	3	4	1	5	2	3	2	x	—21

Runs—Yeretzian, Curry (3), Thayer (3), Searle, Hill (3), Duncan, Frahler (3), McKie, Duden, Armstrong, Pinos (2), Woods, Burton, Taylor. Error—Weyer. Runs batted in—Hill (7), McKie (2), Curry, Frahler, Armstrong, Pinos. Two-base hits—Rhoads, Hill, Yeretzian. Three-base hit—Frahler. Home runs—Hill (2). Stolen bases—Curry (2). Sacrifices—Somers, Curry. Double plays—Yeretzian to Stauffer to Wieand, Searle to St. George. Left on bases—Muhlenberg, 7; Navy, 6. Base on balls—Rinck, 8; Baldwin, 1; Burton, 1; Taylor, 3. Strikeouts—Burton, 8; Taylor, 3; Rinck, 1. Hits—Rinck, 6 in 3; Burton, 3 in 6; Taylor, 1 in 2; Krause, 3 in 1; Baldwin, 6 in 2; Callahan, 2 in 1. Passed balls—Weyer, Thompson. Winning pitcher—Burton. Losing pitcher—Rinck. Umpires—Brockman and Sippel.

M.I.T. Sailors Win Dinghy Regatta

Annapolis, April 14 (AP).—Excellent teamwork and an ability consistently to place high gave the Massachusetts Institute of Technology first place in a quadrangular dinghy regatta at the U. S. Naval Academy today.

M. I. T. scored 61 points in four events.

The Navy team finished a close second with 53.

Stevens Institute and Cornell finished third and fourth with scores of 36 and 25 points, respectively.

Leigh Brice and Dan Greenbaum of M. I. T. led the scoring with 31 and 30 points.

In the starboat division, skippers Audy and John Jones of Navy barely outpointed their M. I. T. and Cornell opponents with 16. M. I. T. and Cornell finished second and third with scores and 14 and 12 points each.

A light southerly breeze favored the dinghy sailors until the beginning of the third race when a sudden 25-knot blow out of the northwest sent all craft skudding for shelter.

Middie Linksmen Blank W.Va., 9 to 0

Annapolis, April 14 (AP).—In a match held up by rain, Navy's golf team blanked West Virginia University, 9 to 0, today.

The closest match of the afternoon was between David Walker of Navy and John Stephenson f West Virginia, which Walker won 1 up.

Capt. Dave Ranken of Navy turned in the best per formance, winning easily 8 to 6 over Jack Kalo. The best ball matches went t Navy fr a clean sweep.

The summaries:
Smith of Navy defeated Krak, 2 and 1; Wellings of Navy defeated Buchler, 2 and 1. Best ball, 2 and 1, to Navy.
Ranken of Navy defeated Kalo, 8 and 6; Walker of Navy defeated Stephenson, 1 up. Best ball, 4 and 3, to Navy.
Eaton of Navy defeated Patterson, 3 and 2; Bowen of Navy defeated Underwood, 3 and 2. Best ball, 9 and 8, to Navy.

Plebe Netmen Tied

Annapolis, April 14 (AP).—The Navy plebe tennis squad was tied by an unexpectedly strong aggregation of Hill School netmen, 3 to 3, today in six singles matches.

Md. Game Unit To Hold Junior Try Saturday

Baltimore, April 14 (AP).—It will be a big day for the little fellows—both boys and fish—when the junior members of the Maryland State Game and Fish Protective Association hold their annual gudgeon party on Gunpowder Creek April 21.

Small fry will fish for small fry as about 150 junior sportsmen, ranging from 1 month to 18 years old, will be on the edges of the old Baltimore County stream to meet the sardine-like piscatorial tidbits in their spring advent.

"Catch 'em and eat 'em" is the whole idea of the party and the game little fish look just as good in the frying pan (they're fried just like oysters and the lads eat them bones and all) as they do on the ends of the little two-pronged hooks.

This will be about the eighth gudgeon party since the organization of the junior association, J. Hammond Brown, president of the senior organization, said.

The junior association, he explained, was organized as a method of teaching the decency and value of sportsmanship through actual experience and is recognized as a model throughout the country.

Members must be sponsored by a member of the senior group until they reach the age of 16. Then it is up to them to earn the $1 membership fee for the next two years. When they become 18 they are eligible for membership in the protective association . . . which, incidentally, goes for gudgeoning in a big way itself.

Virginia Track Team Swamps N.C.S. in Meet

Charlottesville, Va., April 14.—Virginia's track team opened spring campaigning today with a lopsided 108 1-6 to 75-6 victory over North Carolina State College in a meet that was hurried to end before 4 o'clock in order to comply with regulations for Navy trainees in athletic contests.

Frank Richmond was high scorer for the Cavaliers, registering 11 points with a first place in low hurdles and two seconds in the high hurdles and broad jump. Bob Green won the two first for Virginia in the half-mile run and high jump. Three of Virginia's football veterans won first places, John Duda taking the pole vault; Jie Kirkland the shot put and Allen Clay the javelin throw, while another gridder, Ward Speer, placed second in the high jump and the javelin throw.

Virginia's scheduled baseball game with Fort Belvoir was postponed at a last-minute request of the Engineers.

Summaries

100-YARD DASH—Won by Carter (V.); second, Nazor (V.); third, Edwards (N. C.). Time, 0:10.5.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Wenger; second, Carter; third, Nazor (all Va.). Time, 0:23.5.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Aker (V.); second, Meaden (V.); third, Worst (N. C.). Time, 0:52.3.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Green (V.); second, Stiles (V.); third, Blank (N. C.). Time, 2:00.3.

MILE RUN—Won by Trachsel; second, Canada; third, Donovan (all Va.). Heat time, 4:55.5.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Moore (V.); second, Booth (N. C.); third, Trachsel (V.). Time, 10:58.2.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Carrington; second, Richmond; third, Hardy (all Va.). Time 0:16.4.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Richmond; second, Hardy; third, Omohondra (all Va.). Time, 0:26.5.

POLE VAULT—Won by Duda (V.); second, tie between Carrington (V.) and Howe (V.) and Burchette (N. C.). Height, 11 ft.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Green; second, Speer; third, Pearson (all Va.). Height 5 ft. 6 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Wilson (V.); second, Richmond (V.); third, Edwards (N. C.). Distance, 20 ft. 3½ in.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Clay; second, Speer; third, Hoh (all Va.). Distance, 178 ft. 4 in.

SHOT PUT—Won by Kirkland; second, Witlach; third, Oliver (all Va.). Distance, 41 ft. 4½ in.

DISCUS THROW—Won by McBratney; second, Witlach; third, Hardy (all Va.). Distance, 132 ft. 4 in.

Plebe Nine Defeats Hill School, 8 to 2

Annapolis, April 14 (AP).—The United States Naval Academy plebe baseball team defeated Hill School of Pottstown, Pa., 8 to 2, today in a game halted at the end of seven innings because of rain.

Midshipman Pitcher Bob Bryan brought his two-game total of strikeouts to 24 by fanning 10, and also started his team's scoring drive with a home run in the third inning.

Navy's Wellows contributed a home run with two men on in the seventh.

Hill School...	000 002 0—2	4	3
Navy Plebes..	001 120 4—8	9	2

Gelwicks and Crawford; Bryan and Duquette.

Plebe Golfers Score Over Hill School, 7 to 2

Annapolis, April 14 (AP).—The Navy Plebe golf team continued its long winning streak today defeating Hill School, from Pottstown, Pa., 7 to 2.

Hill is the only team to have scored on the Plebes in several years.

Ed Hanson paced the Plebes, who were captained by Ruell Searson, in the best match of the afternoon, winning 4 and 2.

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the health council of the District of Columbia Council of Social Agencies.

Monroe P-TA Meeting

Election of officers for the 1945-46 year and an address by Miss Jessie LaSalle, director of research of the D. C. Public Schools, will feature the meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock of the James Monroe Parent-Teacher Association.

Miss LaSalle will speak on "Know Your Child." Following the session parents may visit the children's teachers, who will receive in their home rooms.

Members of the nominating committee, who will present a slate of officers for election by the group, are: Mrs. J. Raymond Hutchinson, chairman; Mrs. Burton King and Mrs. Oren Lewis.

B'nai B'rith to Elect

Michael Cardozo, a cousin of Benjamin N. Cardozo, will address the meeting of the Benjamin N. Cardozo B'nai B'rith on Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock.

The meeting will be held at the Jones Building, 3500 Wilson blvd. Officers to serve for the next fiscal year also will be elected.

Spanish Republic's 14th Anniversary Observed

Paris, April 14 (U.P.).—The fourteenth anniversary of the Spanish Republic was observed solemnly today in 24 public celebrations throughout France.

Jose Antonio Aguirre, president of the Basque government, said that "in the same spirit of 14 years ago we are now fighting for restoration of the democratic republic . . . After nine years of bloodshed and oppression the supreme hour for Spain's return to freedom is about to strike."

Filipino Children Made Robots by Japs, Romulo Says

Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Resident Commissioner of the Philippines, declared last night that two years of training under the Japanese had transformed Filipino school children into "little robots."

"But," he added, they "burst out singing, 'God Bless America'" as soon as their conquerors had been conquered."

Speaking on a WINX radio broadcast, Gen. Romulo described the travail with which islanders had maintained their spiritualties with the United States—through burying books, to be dug up and read when surveillance had slackened, and through word of mouth passage of the ideals of democracy.

Postwar Expansion Of Libraries Discussed

Establishment of new central and branch libraries in the postwar period is under study by local organizations who were represented at a special meeting Thursday of the trustees of the District Public Library.

Among those present were Mrs. MacKall B. Fetzer, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers; Milo F. Christensen, superintendent, District of Columbia Recreation Board; Clark G. Diamond, chairman, committee on education, Federation of Citizens Associations; Ernest F. Henry, chairman of the federation's special committee on postwar projects; Prof. Frank Coleman; Dr. Ernest F. Griffith, president, Council of Social Agencies, and Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn, Federation of Women's Clubs.

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Pepco Sales Display First Drop in Years

By S. Oliver Goodman

Use of electrical energy in Washington showed a drop in March for the first time in years, according to a report by the Potomac Electric Power Co.

Halt in upward trend was attributed to the "brownout" order which went into effect on February 1. Although February kilowatt hour sales here showed a surprising upturn over the same month last year, March sales of 110,887,111 kilowatt hours were 0.33 per cent less than in the same 1944 month.

Sharpest decline in consumption was by Capital Transit which reduced use by 8.26 per cent last month. Street and highway lighting also showed a measurable decrease of 4.79 per cent. However other sales, which include private and business use, continued higher with a 0.33 per cent increase over March, 1944.

Kilowatt hour sales here for the first three months compare as follows:

	1945	1944
January	124,330,628	113,019,127
February	116,545,319	113,664,679
March	4110,887,111	111,250,352

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Flather Heads Finance Group

G. Elmer Flather, treasurer of the Union Trust Co., has been appointed chairman of the finance committee for the June convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, President Sidney F. Taliaferro announced yesterday. Julius E. Loh, vice president of the Second National Bank, has been named vice chairman.

Others members of the committee are W. T. Vandorsen, David S. Hendrick, S. Wilson Earnshaw, Charles D. Ratcliffe and David Bornet.

RFC Aide in New Post

J. L. Maddocks of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. has become associated with Barium Steel Corp. as manager of the Washington office, which has been opened at 710 14th st. nw. Mr. Maddocks has been associated with the Government since 1931, during which time he served as supervising architect, and also with the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy Department. Since 1943 he has been with the RFC as an engineer in a supervisory and counseling capacity in connection with industrial projects financed by the Defense Plant Corp.

Accountants to Meet

John J. C. Macdonough, president of the Washington chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants, announced yesterday that members will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Washington Hotel to discuss "Investigative Accounting." Lee R. Pennington, administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will be principal speaker.

Centennial Day Record

A record number of applications for new life insurance was received by the Washington branch office of the New York Life Insurance Co. on the first day of the company's second century, April 12, it was announced yesterday by Earl Krewson, agency director. Agents of the branch wrote 119 applications for a total of $281,065 on the centennial day.

Kaiser's Postwar Views

Jobs for 30 million persons—"well over 50 per cent of the postwar labor force of the United States"—are predicted by Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser for the immediate postwar period in fields of construction and the services of providing everyday needs for Americans.

Writing for the Camp Lee Traveler, the industrialist, estimated that 11,500,000 persons could be used in building houses, highways, automobiles, airports and transportation, and "two to one occupied with providing everyday needs."

In four fields alone, he said, 5,400,000 workers could be used in building homes and repairing them, 1,950,000 on highways and airports, 3,502,000 in the automobile and airplane industries, and 400,000 for building trains.

"Industry must know the costs; consumers must know the price before peacetime production can really get under way," he wrote. "We ought to be ready to announce postwar models and to quote postwar prices the very day Germany falls."

Over the Counter

These bid and asked quotations represent prices at which one or more dealers, members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., would trade with the general public at the time the quotations were gathered, 12 noon, yesterday.

Bonds	Bid	Asked
City Club 1st 6s	60	.....
Consol Title 6s, 1951	99½	.....
D C Paper Mills 3s, 1946	29½	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	50	.....
National Press Bldg 3-5s, 1956	100	102
National Press Bldg 4½s, 1950	71*	.....
Racquet Club 1st 3s, 1945	64	.....
Wash. Auditorium 6s, 1944	82½	.....
Wash Properties 7s, 1952	98½	101½
Stocks		
American Co pfd	64	.....
American Co com	17	.....
Anacostia Banw	165	.....
Barber & Ross pfd	69	.....
Barber & Ross com	19	.....
Briggs Clarifier	5	6
City Bank	35	.....
Columbia Mtge Co units	7¼	.....
Columbia Natl Bank	210	.....
Consol Title pfd	40	.....
Consol Title com	5½	.....
First Natl Securities pfd	60	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	100	.....
Financial Credit Co. units	19	.....
Griffith Consumers Corp com	45½	.....
Hamilton Natl Bank	51	.....
International Finance units	19	.....
Mayflower Hotel	8¼	9¼
Merchants Trans & Stor pfd	99	.....
Merchants Trans & Stor com	50	.....
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp pfd	30	.....
Munsey Trust Co	104	.....
Natl Metropolitan Bank	63	.....
Natl Mtge & Invest com	½	.....
Natl Press Building pfd	10	11¼
Natl Press Building com	3	.....
Raleigh Hotel	67½	.....
Real Estate Mtge & Gty A	½	.....
Real Estate Mtge & Gty B	1½	.....
Second National Bank	80	.....
Securities Savgs & Comi Bank	172	190
Suburban National Bank	19	.....
Washington Properties	26	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec units	16¾	17¼
Wash Sanitary Housing	113	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	35	.....

*Ex-dividend.

Stock Prices Near 8-Year Peak After Week of Brisk Advances

New York, April 14 (AP).—All Wall Street activities were suspended today out of respect to the memory of President Roosevelt, but brokers looked back on a week of considerable revival in stock-market interest and a fresh advance in prices.

In contrast with the small volume in the stock exchange over the last few weeks, turnover topped a million shares in three sessions this week, with total volume of 5,250,000 shares.

A general rise which got under way Tuesday was temporarily interrupted by shock of the President's death, but at Friday's close the Associated Press 60-stock average was up 1.7 points on the week to a figure just under the eight-year peak registered last month.

The vast store of idle money in the Nation was cited by Wall Street analysts as a major influence in the resumption of the bullish swing. Confidence of both investment and speculative buyers had been bolstered, it was contended, by the fact the late March period of market unsettlement based on fears of Federal curbs on speculation, reconversion uncertainties, had brought out no considerable volume of selling.

As the week's rise progressed many Wall streeter became more confident in their opinion that the market had finally completed its adjustment to the collapse of organized resistance in Germany, whether it comes in a matter of days or months.

Bonds followed a narrow and irregular course with rail loans showing selective strength. Utility liens also displayed strength near the end of the week.

55-Cent Price Ceiling Set on Md. Tobacco

By the Associated Press

The OPA said yesterday it will establish a price ceiling of 55 cents a pound for the 1944 crop of Maryland tobacco.

The ceiling will be put into effect formally within a few days. It will apply to all sales of Maryland tobacco, whether sold in hogs heads or on the loose leaf market.

OPA said the new ceiling should result in a weighted average price of about 48 cents a pounds for Maryland tobacco this season. This compares with a weighted average price of about 45.3 cents a pound realized on the 1943 crop, the agency said.

In Line With Others

It added that the price is in line with those established for 1944 crops of burley and flue-cured tobacco.

Dollar-and-cent ceiling charges for dealers' services in buying and packing Maryland tobacco were set as follows on a per hundred pound green weight basis:

Buying on loose-leaf market or hogsheads market, 25 cents; sheeting and delivery for warehouse (where dealers do not furnish sheets), 25 cents; reshipping green, 25 cents; packing in hogsheads with dealer furnishing hogsheads, $2.25; packing and hogsheads where dealer does not furnish hogshead, $1.50; packing in bales, $1; stemming, $7.50, and hand-stemming, $10.

To these charges may be added common carrier rates for transporting tobacco from the warehouse to packing plant, OPA said.

Dealers' Markup Set

Dealers who purchase tobacco for their own account will be permitted a 10 per cent markup on the cost, whether bought on the loose leaf or the hogshead market. Dealers wo buy tobacco from other dealers who purchase it on either market are permitted to take only a 5 per cent markup.

To cover warehousing and carrying charges, dealers may add 1 per cent for each full month the tobacco is in storage.

Low Money Rates Pose Problem for Investors

By Bernard S. O'Hara

New York, April 14 (AP).—The problem of the investor seeking what he considers a "fair return" in this era of low money rates is pointed up by the forthcoming offering of 50,000 shares of 3½ per cent preferred stock of the Corning Glass Works.

The stock is scheduled for offering on Tuesday at its par price of $100 share. This will give a return of 3½ per cent, said to be a record low rate for a new preferred stock publicly offered.

Wall st. investment circles view the dividend rate, however, as in line with yields of existing stocks of comparable rating and with the general level of returns afforded by the best and medium quality bonds.

As a measure of these, most United States Government issues at present prices give the holders a return of less than 2 per cent in and in the case of some Treasury issues with a 2 per cent coupon the average yield is around 1.40 per cent.

Returns are better on the top quality mortgage securities of corporations—but not much better, according to the investor's point of view. Some are as low as 2.53 per cent and the average, as calculated by investment authorities, is under 2¾ per cent.

Investors and their Wall Street agents have long complained about the "starvation" return on newly invested capital as they put in contrast the much more nourishing yields which were available on all classes of bonds and preferred stocks before the Federal Government and the Federal Reserve placed controls on the money market in the early 1930's.

Prior to these controls it was regarded as normal for prime investment bonds to show yields ranging from 4½ to 5 per cent, and seasoned preferred stocks on a basis of around 6 per cent or more. Speculative common stocks, of course, generally showed the greatest returns.

The virtual pegging of money rates at a low level under Government financing mechanisms has not been confined to this country alone. It was widely undertaken abroad for the same reasons as here—for stabilizing national economic structures that were shaken by the world-wide unsettlement in the late 1920's.

By keeping money rates low the Federal Government in Washington was able to keep the cost of servicing the national debt under control, but industry also profited handsomely through the opportuity offered for cancellation of billions of debt carrying high interest charges by issuance of new securities with interest rates in line with the money market.

Evidence of this is found in the large number of high-quality bonds in the stock exchange list with coupon rates ranging from 2¾ to 3½ per cent which were issued to refund liens which had carried substantially higher interest rates.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., April 14 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 38; shipments, 163; stocks, 30,871.

ROSIN—Receipts, none; shipments, 384; stocks, 8801.

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Section II
SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1945

The Washington Post

Editorials, War Reviews
Commentators

Truman's Biggest Job To Win Home Front, World Peace

President's Relations With Congress to Aid Domestic, Globe Plans

By Ben W. Gilbert

President Harry S. Truman's job is to win the peace on both international and domestic fronts. Although the mantle that slipped from Franklin Delano Roosevelt's shoulders weighted the quiet affable Missourian with responsibility for taking the war to victorious conclusion, this part of the job will be primarily one of keeping a hand on the throttle and seeing that tracks are kept cleared for already prepared plans.

Winning the peace, however, is more than a hand-on-throttle task. In many areas preparing of new ground and laying of new track is required.

Friends of the new President,

PRESIDENT TRUMAN
candor and courage

who will be 61 May 8, say he outlined two jobs for himself when he was elected Vice President last November: first, to help get an international security organization through the Senate, and second, to do his bit to speed legislation aimed at insuring postwar prosperity.

Now he cannot have the happier job of serving as liaison between the White House and Capitol Hill. He has become the White House and therefore must first get the security organization formulated before presenting it to the Senate. He now must assume responsibility for preparing plans for "full employment" and leave their fate up to Congress.

No Parallel in Congress

But Harry Truman starts the drive along the man-killing presidential road with a relationship with Congress unparalleled in the Nation's history.

And, he knows this relationship is a tremendous asset. His visit to Capitol Hill less than 24 hours after he assumed the oath of President to lunch with Congressional leaders was a token that he intends to keep up his Congressional fences.

A significant evidence of Congressional regard for the new Executive came from the Republican side of the Senate.

Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.), a member of the War Investigating Committee, which Truman headed as a Senator prior to his nomination as Vice President, declared, "As soon as the people realize his capacities, they will rally behind him."

It was hardly conceivable that Truman, once having taken the plan for a world security organization through the labyrinth of international negotiation, would have difficulty persuading his Senate colleagues of the last 10 years to accept it.

A look at the record shows that he is no Harding on these matters. His actions as chairman of the War Investigating Committee, his infrequent speeches prior to his nomination for Vice President, and the raft of addresses made during his pre-election barnstorming reflect the point of view of a man who does not believe in pulling his punches.

Upsets Some Friends

His personal courage during the last campaign upset many good Democrats when he frankly labeled Senator David I. Walsh (D., Mass.), as isolationist and expressed hope that Walsh would be "reformed" during the two remaining years of his term.

Little more than seven years ago, Truman, a virtual unknown, told an American Legion meeting here that this Nation must provide an "adequate" national defense program because democracy must "defend its principles and its wealth" in the "coming struggle" with dictatorships.

Coming from isolationist Missouri, it took courage to make this speech, at a time when the "perpetual peace" hopes of the Munich settlement were in the air.

On the domestic front, he has been as forthright.

To an estimated 25,000 Labor Day celebrants crowded into Detroit's Cadillac Square last year, Truman pledged that the Democratic Party would "put human welfare first and profits second," in reconverting the Nation to peace.

"We shall not, for the sake of price and profit, restrict our output of good things of life" he declared. "Rather, for the sake of our people, we shall return to the 40-hour work week and increased basic wages in terms of actual purchasing power—that is, we will enable labor to buy and use an ever-increasing amount of the good things of life."

Yet, other actions have made it clear that he does not wear labor's collar. On occasion, he has called the turn on what he believed are abuses by organized labor.

After forcing John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, before his committee two years ago under threat of subpena, Truman followed the hearing with a report which condemned him for threatening before the committee to discard the no-strike pledge.

"Labor has come of age and the country expects these leaders to recognize that labor has duties as well as right," the Truman report said. "No citizen has the right to jeopardize the Nation's existence in wartime."

And, in November, 1941, on a committee visit to Memphis, Tenn., to investigate charges of waste and extravagance at the Wolf Creek ordnance plant, Truman asserted, "this thing looks like plain racketeering to me," when it was disclosed that an AFL business agent was collecting six per cent of workers' pay checks each week.

Truman first hit national prominence as head of the special Senate defense program investigating committee which became the war investigating committee after Pearl Harbor. Interestingly enough, it was here he revealed his greatest independence of President Roosevelt and made it clear that although he generally went down the line for social and economic measures, he was not a rubber stamp.

Straight to Top

Authorized early in 1941, the inquiry speedily proved a thorn to the Roosevelt Administration. Truman turned the spotlight on the vast military cantonment program and shortly before Pearl Harbor came out with a report revealing perhaps a billion dollars in waste.

The inquiry started with a modest $15,000. Truman knew the administration would try to prevent his getting additional funds. He decided to get an interview with the President and talk it over.

Approaching the President directly before he could produce his usual, "How are you, Harry?" and turn the conversation to irrelevant subjects, Truman inquired softly, "Mr. President, do you think our committee will continue?"

"Why, of course," Mr. Roosevelt replied.

"Well, then," Truman suggested, "would it be all right, if I told the press?"

The President could only assent.

Shows Up Again

The same courage kept him intact in spite of the bitter crossfire of Missouri politics. Truman owed his Senate seat to Boss Tom Pendergast whose control over State politics had become notorious and eventually placed the boss behind bars. Under pressure from St. Louis and Kansas City newspapers to repudiate Pendergast, Truman said: "Pendergast has been a good friend to me when I needed it. I am not one to desert a ship when it starts down."

But, in 1939, when participating with Senator Burton K. Wheeler, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Commission, in an investigation of charges that a trans-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

U. S. Army Signal Corps Radio-Telephoto.

NOT ONLY WASHINGTON, BUT UNIVERSE LAMENTS THE LATE PRESIDENT—FROM FRENCH GENDARMES, NATIVE FILIPINOS TO AMERICAN SOLDIERS SENT OUT AT HIS BIDDING

Internationally Known Leaders as Well as World's Little People Mourn

Franklin D. Roosevelt: Uncommon Man With The Common Touch

By Robert C. Albright

YOU heard all the words and they were all hollow—hollow as the pit in your stomach. Words couldn't tell it but there was still more to say. There would be more and more to tell until time at last compressed 12 years and a man into so many neat pages in a Nation's century-and-a-half.

You heard it said that Franklin Delano Roosevelt, like Lincoln and Wilson, came in at the right time and died at the right time for textbook immortality. You wondered what might have been had any one of them lived to write another chapter.

But what you remembered most were not the dates and the campaigns and the reforms and the two-more-than-anybody-else inaugurals, all of which would be duly set down in history's niche.

Like Your Family

What you remembered was the man you thought you knew like a member of the family — his strength, his foibles, his enthusiasms, his hates, the stubborn streak that made you love or hate him and, above all, the charm that captured first the Nation's imagination and then the world's.

They were really two people—the inspired man of 51 who caught the depression by the bootstraps in 1933 and challenged only fear of fear itself—and the scarred world figure of 63 who had met and surmounted every domestic and war crisis only to be cut down short of the peace he dreamed of.

He was mellower toward the end, seldom spoiling for the fights that gave shape and direction to the original New Deal.

His time, once devoted to the guidance of every department and every policy within every agency, was taken up with two consuming interests: As Commander in Chief, to see the war through in Europe and Asia; as a member of the Big Three, to assure through world union there would never be such another.

In that cause he went down a war casualty, with the last Marine killed on Okinawa and the last soldier lost on the Elbe.

Until the end, despite his crippled legs and recurring illness since the fall of 1943, he maintained the same killing pace.

From Casablanca to Teheran to Quebec to Yalta; no distance was too great for him to travel in the interest of United Nations solidarity.

The world grew to know him by sight as well as by fame—came to know him as America knew him. In his face, voice and name were personified the role America was playing to beat back aggression, to bring freedom to the little people—everywhere.

The very human qualities that carried him so far in domestic politics brought a new personal touch, an easy familiarity to once stodgy international relations.

Austere Marshal Stalin, imperturbable Winston Churchill watched that tell-tale tilt of his cigarette, warmed to the flash of banter and the smile that always followed. By the time another conference rolled around, he most certainly would have been calling Stalin "Joe."

May Never Know

What secrets of those towering figures died with him, the world may never know. Had he lived, perhaps some would have been revealed at San Francisco. Perhaps some he confided to his Secretary of State, to his former intimates, Jimmy Byrnes and Harry Hopkins, all with him at Yalta. Perhaps others lie locked in his mind.

Commander in Chief of the mightiest Army and Navy ever committed against aggression and sworn friend of free peoples everywhere, the death of Roosevelt rocked the world.

But it was not of the world champion that his own people were thinking when the news flashed from his Georgia mountain top.

The people you passed in the street, who gathered in silent little clusters around the White House fence, who stopped to buy a paper at the corner, who kept vigil beside their home radios didn't put it into words. There were no words bigger than that three-word flash! Their thoughts went back and back—to 1941, to 1937, to 1933.

Friends, Foes Shocked

That this far from common man who rooted from wealth and aristocracy, who never had to work with his hands, should be loved by the common people, sometimes to the point of hysteria, was only one of the keys to the puzzle of America's most complex, most successful political personality.

Yet they loved him with a fealty that never wavered from that March noon, 1933, when, on the debris of the depression, he lined up with them against the "selfish interests;" promised jobs, even if the Government had to provide them by direct recruiting.

Call it demagoguery, but to the last, Roosevelt never knowingly let them down.

To these the stunning flash came as a death in the family, a grief they couldn't share.

His opponents, and toward the end there were many and bitter ones in both parties—received the news with mixed emotions. But the tributes that flowed over the wires from friend and foe alike showed even the most savage lingering hatreds had been shocked into a calm appraisal of Roosevelt, the man.

Faces Tell Story

From both groups and from the millions in uniform overseas—men whom he helped to send there with his own four sons, because it had to be done—came the same stunned reaction, the same concern for the strength of the United States position at the peace table.

And with it, the puzzled irony of: "And when we are so close to victory."

It was written on the face of every man in the official group around Truman as he took his high oath, in the bleak expression of the new President himself.

There were three more somber than most—the only remaining members of the early New Deal who remained in the last official family.

One, Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace, former Vice President and original Secretary of Agriculture, a few months back, tried to spur new life into the flagging New Deal. It cost him the oath Truman took that day.

Alone in the same posts Roosevelt put them on that far distant March day, both loyal to the end: Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Death already had depleted Roosevelt's personal staff, leaving the stoic polio victim of 20 years the survivor of nearly all of those who long ago hitched their personal stars to his.

Newsmen Felt It

Save only 12-year-Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early, himself about to retire, all were gone—Louis McHenry Howe, Marvin McIntyre, Maj. Gen. Edwin M. (Pa) Watson, Marguerite (Missy) Le Hand, Marguerite Durand, August Adolph (Gus) Gennerich.

Newsmen who covered the White House beat off and on those 12 dramatic years, who rode the campaign rails with the Chief, who journeyed with him to distant ports, came to know something of the secret of the hold he had on men, something of his magic formula for winning votes; even something of his facet for making enemies as well as friends.

At his press conference show-window, never an ad-lib, give-and-take institution before his day, they saw him figuratively grip the Constitution by the nape of the neck and give it the shaking he thought was good for it.

Seldom Missed

In its hey-dey, in the '30's, his twice-weekly sessions with the press became far and away "the best show in Washington."

Catching any and all questions on the fly, the President knew which to answer, which to parry with a quip, which to use as a sounding board for some Administration policy. Seldom did he miss a catch, put out anything he did not mean to freely give, make a slip that would hurt himself or his Administration politically.

These were friendly, sprightly sessions in the early New Deal, only verging to the critically tart when his third term intentions became a matter of suspicious inquisition by the press. His barbed replies, such as one invitation to a newsman to put on a dunce cap, made some of his first enemies in the White House press corps.

He handled the fourth term curiosity with more grace, his talent for adroit patter and witty diversions never once disclosing his hand.

The secret of one gift the press never discovered, perhaps because it was rooted in instinct, as well as legend. Time and again, they simply saw it click.

The legend: Politically, his timing never failed.

In 1944, they were sure it had missed. Thomas Dewey was stumping the country from coast to coast. Franklin Roosevelt was saying nothing about it, doing nothing. From time to time, the White House would issue "corrections" on statements of fact.

Concerned For Health

Until October, Roosevelt resisted the goading, the pleas of his party leaders to take the stump and fight back. In the campaign's last lap he moved at last, seemingly miscued in his Teamsters speech, and then recovered all on lightning trips to New York, Philadelphia and Boston. The voters said he was right again.

Since the war, presidential press conferences have become more somber affairs. The tilt of that cigarette holder was seldom as cocky, the gay jut of his chin and toss of his head became less and less frequent, as well as the quips that went with them. Under the terrific war pressure, the Chief even considered dropping his press conferences altogether.

INSPIRED MAN AT 51

SCARRED WORLD FIGURE, 63
. . . they really were two people

In recent press conferences, some reporters had grown more and more concerned about his loss of weight, his almost haggard appearance. He seemed to have difficulty hearing out of his left ear, and missed some of the press queries. His once resonant voice grew lower and newsmen had to crowd close to catch his replies.

But so thoroughly had Mr. Roosevelt downed rumors in the last campaign, that press friends thought his health still basically sound. They had seen him snap back so often they had come to believe in his almost superhuman strength of body and mind.

They had had one demonstration to convince all—his four-hour drenching ride through bone-chilling rain in New York last October.

Courageous For Years

In the last year, his crippled legs, of which he was so sensitive politically in those early years, were no longer concealed from the public. The ramps that were used to help him in and out of public places, the wheelchair he has always used, began to be mentioned for the first time in the press.

Reporting to Congress last month on his Yalta trip, from a sitting position in the well of the House, he himself for the first time referred publicly to those heavy steel braces that he used to wear when he stood, of discarding them now for his own comfort.

Behind the years that he wore them is a story of physical courage never equaled in American public life.

If his press conferences served as his show window and sounding board, Roosevelt's broadcasts to the country, his "fireside chats," from the start of the New Deal became his medium of direct contact with all the people.

Voice Has Pull

His familiar, "My Friends," became a vaudeville gag, but the charm of his voice, somehow transmitting the strong pull and warmth of his own human qualities, got across to the country almost as if he were sitting there chatting in every living room which had a radio.

Thus a political pipeline to the voters, used sparingly by his immediate predecessor, gave Mr. Roosevelt a powerful vehicle, used up to his death. He could always "take it to the country" and generally did. Usually he put the issues up to Congress and the country at the same time in a simultaneous broadcast, one that was recorded and rebroadcast many times the same day.

Administration feuds that boomeranged against many another President never seemed to touch Roosevelt. Often they served only to divert fire from the President himself to the men of diverse views around him. Not until the last campaign was it considered politically safe to attack Mr. Roosevelt personally in a campaign, and Governor Dewey's attempt backfired.

He even was strangely immune to any accountability for the activities of his own free-spirited family. Many a bitter opponent was to learn to his sorrow he could NOT reach the President that way.

Formula Simple

When political attacks featured his scottie, Fala, he was able to turn it into political capital in an uproarious radio defense of his dog. After that, Fala generally rode with his master on campaign tours, his little paws perched on the side of the car. Fala, the political liability, was an exhibit for all to see.

Roosevelt's political formula, if he had one, was this: He knew people and liked people and charmed people by making each personal contact an experience delightful to both. And once he met you, he had you tagged—he could read human reactions like a book.

Add to that an elephantine memory, that wouldn't let him forget a friend or an enemy. (Witness the court fight.)

We had one personal experience with that memory. During the first Roosevelt Administration, a party of Post reporters, late for a White House press reception, piled into a taxi.

Learning the destination, the cab driver became chatty. Years before, while the President was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, he had delivered milk to the home of the young official.

"Tell him that Joe, the milkman, brought you down," said the cabbie. "He'll remember."

Mr. Roosevelt not only remembered, he was delighted Joe had remembered. He entertained The Post party for 10 minutes with friendly impressions of Joe, gathered from fleeting noctural meetings when he had arrived home at the same irregular hours Joe was delivering the milk.

Generals' Decisions This Week Made Easier By Those Of Commander In Chief Years Ago

By George Connery

PIECEMEAL destruction of all German forces in the west was under way last week.

This, apparently, was the only way to bring the war to an end. The Germans themselves made the decision, when they chose to fight beyond the time when there was military justification for continued resistance.

Week's War Review

The pattern for a few more days or weeks of hopeless fighting was sketched in orders from the German high command, probably the most fanatical set of instructions ever to issue from the headquarters of what once was a great army.

Depends on People

Not only were commanders of communication centers directed to hold out to the last man, but execution was promised any civilians who advised surrender. It was, in military form, the death warrant for countless thousands of Germans. How completely it will be carried out depends on a great many factors, not the least of them the mental attitude of a people grown weary with a war that was lost long ago.

When the mad orders went out, German lines in the west already had been ripped wide open and German troops hemmed into three general areas of resistance. In the north, facing British and Canadians, the enemy still had strength and coherence, his ranks reinforced from North Sea training depots.

In the center, where the American Ninth, First and Third armies were advancing, there was no German front, only isolated groups carrying out their orders. And here was the vital sector, where some racing American columns moved toward a junction with the Red Army while others pressed in on Berlin.

Supplies Speed Them

Far to the rear, surrounded and crumbling under bombs, shells and ground attack, were the several hundred thousand German soldiers to whom the center of the line had been entrusted. The Ruhr valley was their trap.

In the south, part of the Third Army and the Seventh were battering into tough fighting country, defended by German divisions that escaped annihilation in the Saar.

That was the German army: a piece of it in the far north, another in the far south, the rest by-passed in the Ruhr.

But beaten, disorganized and chaotic as it was, the Reich still sheltered three great mysteries:

1. Would the doomed Nazis defend Berlin, knowing it would become a city of rubble?
2. Had the time arrived for Gotterdammerung, that last suicidal rendezvous of the master race in the mountains of southern Germany?
3. How and why was the Wehrmach holding out along most of the Eastern Front in the face of the Russians while at the same time collapsing before the Americans?

The first question should get its answer soon, when the Ninth Army's spearhead can get poised for another smash toward the capital city.

For several days motor caravans were reported pouring south into the mountain area.

There's no more traffic from the north now, however, thanks to Patton's dash almost across the Reich.

Most military men say the mountain hideout idea is completely ridiculous, beyond anything even the top Nazis would attempt.

It just wouldn't work.

There is only one answer suggested to the east-west riddle, and that isn't military.

Thanks to Patton

Germany is using her last bit of effective strength to keep the Red army as far away as possible, not because it's an enemy army but because it's a Russian army.

To a large extent, the Americans' speed was the speed of their supplies. More details on how these were miraculously rushed up front came to light last week. The War Department disclosed that the XYZ

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

New Executive Served in '18 Through Ruse

Independence, Mo., (AP).—President Harry S. Truman, Army captain during World War I, had to "pull a fast one" to get into uniform, it was recalled this week by Edgar G. Hinde, postmaster, who served with him overseas.

"Harry's vision was blurred without glasses," Hinde said. "He wanted to get in the Army but knew he couldn't pass the physical—so he persuaded the examiner to whisper the letters so he could read the chart.

"Later, they found out about his eyes. He talked them into letting him sign a waiver—and he turned out to be one of the best officers this country had. When under fire he was calm and collected."

Reassures British

It was a day of reminiscing for acquaintances of the Truman family here. A London Mirror reporter telephone. Miss Ethel Noland, cousin of the President, to inquire about his attitude toward the British. She was assured President Truman had a warm feeling toward them. He had visited England in 1917-18.

Henry P. Chiles, county clerk, recalled he and the President were in the same class. "He was always at the head of it and active in literary societies and such. He didn't tear around like the rest of us."

Japan Must Give Up Mikado, Heavy Industry, Says Admiral Yarnell

This is third in a series of articles dealing with a policy for the United States and other Allied nations in postwar treatment of Japan and the Far East situation in general. Admiral Yarnell, commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet from 1936 to 1939, knows the Far East like the back of his hand; for years has been outspoken about the ambitions of Japan. The Post recommends his views as "must" reading.

By Harry E. Yarnell
Admiral, United States Navy, Retired

The previous article on this subject outlined certain military conditions which should be imposed on a defeated Japan. This will discuss political and economic features.

First and most important political condition to be imposed is abolition of the Imperial Dynasty, a subject upon which there is considerable difference of opinion.

Those in favor of retention of the dynasty argue its abolition would leave Japan in chaos, without any central point around which a stable postwar government could be formed; that the Emperor could be a tower of strength to liberal elements to which Allied Nations would look for leadership, just as he has been a bulwark for militarists; that by eliminating the dynasty, a Japanese Hitler sometime would come to the front and become another world scourge.

Basis for Grievance

Some also argue that abolition or retention of the dynasty is a matter for the Japanese themselves to decide. Abolition, they say, would supply a grievance which could be counted upon by future chauvinists to stir up hatred. If the Japanese themselves decide to do away with the dynasty, that is an entirely different matter.

Arguments against retention are based on the legend of the divine origin of the Emperor, drilled into the Japanese people in recent years, while the fact is that he is a puppet in the hands of the military, the great commercial combines and reactionaries. Until this belief in the Emperor's, and their own, divinity, is eradicated, it is argued that there is no hope for a modern, liberal and enlightened government in Japan. This side of the case is clearly stated by Dr. Sun Fo in the October, 1944, issue of Foreign Affairs, and in a Canadian view in the July, 1944, issue of Pacific Affairs. To this writer these articles are convincing. He agrees with Dr. Sun Fo, "The Mikado must go."

Second major condition is that Japan should not be permitted any heavy industry, including steel and chemicals, built up for military purposes and supported by heavy government subsidies. They are not a factor in normal peacetime industry that will benefit the masses, and their elimination will not affect postwar welfare of the people.

Must Be Controlled

Japan's importation of strategic materials should be rigidly controlled, especially metallic ores, scrap iron, oil and coal. Stockpiles Japan built up in prewar years by importations from the United States and other countries have enabled her to prolong this war by several years.

The Japanese should be given to understand that as soon as they have definitely established a stable government with freedom of speech, press and religion and accept and abide by the laws of civilized nations, consideration will be given to their admission into reputable international society.

Outside of a few selected bases, no attempt should be made to occupy the main islands. When her navy and air force are destroyed, Japan ceases to be a military menace; can be blockaded against all intercourse with the outside world. This method of bringing her to terms will be economical and effective. Food should be admitted as soon as organized resistance comes to an end. Once some agreement has been reached, Japan should be permitted to resume her light industry and to trade abroad.

Must Never Rearm

Terms outlined in these articles are the most favorable that should be considered. For nearly eight years Japan has carried on a savage, unprovoked war against innocent people. Her troops have tortured and slaughtered prisoners and civilians.

Conditions imposed on her should be such as to make every Japanese for the next thousand years shudder at the word "war."

It cannot be argued that Japan's atrocities were committed by a few militarists. They were committed by millions of Japanese soldiers aided and abetted by the Japanese people. Yet the terms outlined here confer upon them benefits of inestimable value. There will be release from the burden of armament, which in prewar years absorbed over 50 per cent of their national income. They can carry on light industries, which formerly comprised the bulk of their profitable trade and which will enable them again to live in comfort.

Finally, if they renounce the absurd myth of their divine origin and their philosophy of aggression, accept and live up to ordinary moral laws that govern individuals of civilized nations, they have the prospect of being admitted eventually to decent society.

But never again should they be permitted to arm for war.

Tomorrow: U. S. stake in Pacific islands.

ORDNANCE EXPERT STUDLER
. . . *in Europe before war*

Colonel's Real 'Man Behind' All Those Guns

By Trudi McCullough

New York, (AP).—With the focus of war on the fighting, mud-crusted doughboy, whose weapons technically are catalogued as "small arms," let's take a look at the man behind the man behind the gun.

Chiefly responsible for the slight of hand that changed the broom-sticks of early maneuver days into the bristling arsenals of today is an ordnance colonel, Gene R. Studler.

In charge of small arms development since before Pearl Harbor, multi-lingual Colonel Studler's previous career stretched from gathering ordnance information as a military attache in Europe to flying with the U. S. Army Air Corps.

In his present job, the jurisdiction of his development extends from the GI's helmet and airman's body armor, through the M 1's (rifles and carbines), M 2's (machineguns), M 3's (sub-machineguns) up to weapons of .60 caliber, which puts him right in the middle of the aircraft armament field.

Gathers Information

From 1935 until 1940 he was the only United States ordnance attache in Europe. His mission was to get all possible information about foreign weapons—both from those of our potential allies and potential enemies.

Studler visited every major arsenal and gun factory in Europe, with special attention to Vickers in England, Bofors in Sweden, Schneider in France, Krupp and Rhinmetall in Germany, Skoda in Czechoslovakia and Ansaldo in Italy.

But smaller firms did not escape his attention and it was his investigation of these that make many of his reports, now filed in the National Archives, read like prophecies on war's imminence.

During a visit to one neutral nation, he discovered that a factory, supposedly manufacturing a light machine gun, really was an assembly shop. The gun was being made secretly in Germany, sent to the second shop for assembly, then reshipped to Spain. Thus the Germans were able to see their new light machine gun tested in the Spanish civil war before they committed themselves to it in World War II.

Develops Carbine

This detailed familiarity with the latest European developments, plus more than 10 years in the Ordnance Department before his foreign assignment, made him a natural candidate for chief of the small arms development branch. He was brought home for that job after seeing a major part of the battle of Britain in London.

Hardly had he assumed his new duties in Washington when it was decided to develop a new type of carbine, to be used instead of a pistol.

Colonel Studler, who is impatient with delays and irritated by incompetence, went to work on this in a fashion that the Ordnance Department soon found was characteristic.

He directed modification of a readily produced sporting rifle cartridge and supervised competitive trials for all available carbines. From these trials evolved the carbine now used.

Meanwhile the need for a submachine gun, for distribution to underground forces as well as to U. S. troops, had become urgent. Studler knew that a gun based on his studies of various foreign models would be simpler to assemble and operate and much cheaper than any other of its type.

Works on Rifle

A manufacturer worked out a production method and the rugged, reliable weapon which resulted is the now well known .45-caliber, 30-shot gun which the troops fondly call the "grease gun."

Two less known, but highly important, weapons developed under Studler's direction are the rifle and carbine grenade launchers.

Many of the developments undertaken by Colonel Studler's branch must remain undisclosed during the war, but all are based on the fixed policy that as soon as a new weapon is adopted it is necessary to start working on something better.

Thomas Mann

World Needs 'True Social Democracy'

By Howard C. Heyn

Santa Monica, Calif., (AP).—The hope of the world lies in the union of freedom and socializing influences—"A true social democracy"—says novelist Thomas Mann.

"There must be a balance between socialism and democracy," says the 69-year-old German emigre. "Germany apparently is going socialistic after the war. I think France and Italy likewise will go socialistic. There are socializing trends in America and Britain, too. But the people here are basically democratic. I think they will be all right."

MANN

Certain economic securities, such as those extended to Americans during the depressed 1930's, epitomized this course, he asserted.

Must Make Distinction

Mann, whose books Hitler burned by the thousands, characterizes true press freedom as a vital factor in maintaining world tranquillity. Peace terms he declares, should incorporate a bill of rights guaranteeing an untrammeled press as well as freedom in the arts and other fields of beneficial human endeavor.

"However," Mann said, "we must distinguish carefully between a free press and an unbridled press, just as we must differentiate between free enterprise and economic imperialism. The abuse of freedom can jeopardize liberty. The Nazis, in the early days, had the rights of free assembly and free utterance of doctrine. When the world woke up it was too late."

"But how to insure such a press freedom? How to make certain that the various governments will respect its tenets? Frankly, I do not know."

Censorship and suppression are innately repugnant to this graying but vigorous man who, even 10 years before Hitler achieved rulership over Germany, was an eloquently outspoken foe of Fascism. In reprisal the Nazis deprived him of his home, fortune, even his citizenship. The University of Bonn rescinded his doctorate.

'Political Obscenity'

He has continued his fight in print, on the lecture platform and on the radio since coming to the United States in 1938. Last year he became an American citizen.

He says, "It would have been perfectly possible for me to have remained in Germany (he is an Aryan) if I had been willing to revise my views. I was even urged to write for the Nazis—to write what they wanted me to write, in order to retain for them my reading public. That would have been a political obscenity."

An extensive reading public it was, too. Mann's novel "Buddenbrooks" sold over a million copies in Germany alone before his works were destroyed. Mann probably would have met a similar fate.

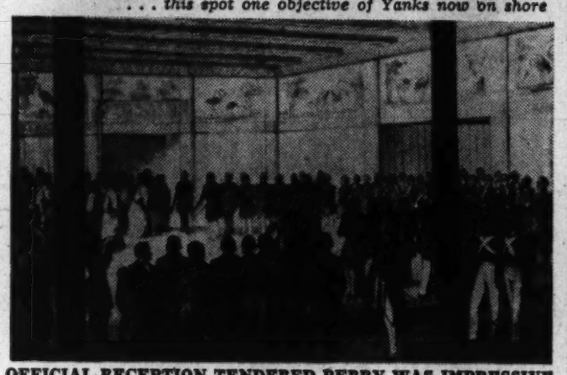
"I am convinced I would not be alive today, had I remained in Germany and pursued the same course in my writing that I have followed—the only course I could follow," he asserted.

He is not vindictive toward the German people. He does not believe in the destruction of the people, but in the smashing of the fatal triumvirate—the Junkers, generals and leaders of monopolistic heavy industry.

Okinawa: a Return Trip

NAHA HARBOR, OKINAWA, WHEN MARINES LANDED IN 1853
. . . *lithographs were part of Hawks "Narrative" in 1857*

HERE IS PERRY'S OFFICIAL VISIT TO ISLAND PALACE
. . . *this spot one objective of Yanks now on shore*



OFFICIAL RECEPTION TENDERED PERRY WAS IMPRESSIVE
. . . *note Marine uniforms of day on men at right*

Yanks Nearing Only Filipinos Aiding Japan

By Russell Brines

With American Forces East of Manila (AP).—Warfare in the Philippines is moving toward the center of the only token Filipino army aiding Japan against America.

Members of the Makapili organization, who may total 20,000, are cooperating actively with Japanese forces against Americans. Their strongholds are in Rizal, Laguna and Tayabas Provinces.

Filipino anti-American soldiers and saboteurs thus far have proved to be a negligible military factor. American forces have encountered a few Filipinos wearing Japanese army uniforms or the blue cotton outfits of the Makapilis. They have seen in small instances handiwork of Filipino arsonists and night-time murderers.

These are all who responded to the Japanese dream of sending a fully-equipped Filipino army against American troops. The Japanese attempted to build this army around Filipino veterans of Bataan, released from prisons only after they pledged allegiance to the Rising Sun.

The invaders began training these men, but before the Battle of the Philippines realized they could not trust armed Filipino soldiers. Consequently, they abandoned the full plan, the foundation for a political warfare scheme of enlisting thousands of token soldiers throughout occupied Asia.

Marines 'Did Stuff' in Naha In 1853, Too

By Capt. Frank O. Hough
U. S. Marine Corps

Although the fact is not widely known, the April 1, 1945, landing on Okinawa was not the first visit of U. S. Marines to this island. That occurred 92 years ago, the occasion a visit of Commodore Matthew C. Perry's squadron, en route with credentials from the President of the United States to force more or less, a treaty upon the Japanese Emperor, opening Japan to world trade.

PERRY

Perry had touched at several Chinese ports to gather information, pick up interpreters and lay in supplies, and Okinawa was a logical stopping point en route to Japan. It was not called Okinawa then, but phoneticized "Great Lew Chew," or largest of the Lieou Kieou, or Luchu islands. The Chinese to this day claim that the present "Ryukyu" is simply a phonetic corruption of Luchu.

The small U. S. squadron dropped anchor in the harbor of Naha, the capital, where bitter fighting has raged this week, on May 26, 1853. After diplomatic preliminaries, they were honored by an official visit by the Regent, an elderly man of considerable dignity whom Perry was at some pains to impress.

Reaction Similar

The "Narrative," compiled from original official sources by Francis L. Hawks, D.D., LL.D., published in 1857, reports "the Marines were in dress uniform and a salute of three guns was fired, which so startled some Lew Chew officers that they dropped upon their knees."

Reaction to American naval gunfire 92 years later does not appear to have been much different.

Some officers went ashore on liberty and a small party explored the island, reporting "the inhabitants appear to be naturally not unamiable. They have many excellent traits, and their worst vices are probably the result, in a great measure, of the wretched government under which they live."

The official visit was featured by a dinner of 12 courses. Quantities of native stimulant were produced in accordance with the custom of drinking toasts, then popular in Occidental countries.

Getting Action Now

In return the Commodore invited leading dignitaries to visit him on the flagship a few days later. He had a fine meal and served French and German wines, Scotch and American whisky, madeira and sherry and gin of Holland. It was recorded that the Japs "smacked their lips, shut their eyes at each sip . . . in short, showed but a very sorry appreciation of the virtue of temperance."

With guests safely poured over the side, official contacts ceased. Commodore Perry sailed shortly afterward. On the whole, his impressions of Okinawa were favorable.

Later it was one of several places where he recommended that the United States obtain advance bases for commercial and possible naval operations in the Far East.

Now, after 92 years, it begins to look as if he is about to get some action.

Big British Force Off Ryukyus Shows Aid for U. S. in Pacific

By James D. White
Associated Press Staff Writer

The powerful British task force supporting the American attack on the Ryukyu Islands spotlights the fact that the United States does not fight alone in the Pacific. Commanded by Vice Admiral Sir Bruce Rawlings, it includes the 35,000-ton battleship King George V and the 23,000-ton carrier Illustrious as well as other powerful warships. While the American fleet hammered at Okinawa, it bombed and shelled the Sakishimas to the southwest.

RAWLINGS

Early in the war, the combined chiefs of staff was organized to coordinate American and Empire resources and strategy. Britain, whose 40 million people were only 18 miles from Hitler's Europe, naturally turned to that theater first.

The Pacific was recognized to be primarily the concern of 130 million Americans. But the American Navy had been crippled at Pearl Harbor, so British Empire forces, mostly Australian, helped out.

In 1943, when American Pacific carrier strength was at a low ebb, the British carrier Victorious joined the Pacific Fleet for six months.

Fraser's Fleet Ready

Busy in the Atlantic and elsewhere, the British Navy dropped almost entirely out of the Pacific until late 1944. A British naval officer commanded a small American landing operation in the Maplas last November. An Australian squadron, with MacArthur, took part in the bombardment of Leyte and convoyed troop transports for Luzon. Recent Japanese reports, unconfirmed, claimed British fleet forces took part in the bombardment of Zamboanga.

Speaking from Australia, Admiral Fraser announced March 5 that his Pacific Fleet was ready for action.

Submarines Active

Fraser's fleet, together with Lord Louis Mountbatten's East Indies Fleet (both were formerly called the Far Eastern Fleet), now include four each of Britain's most modern battleships and carriers, plus fast new cruisers and destroyers.

Mountbatten's fleet has kept sea lanes open between Africa and Australia, cleaned the Japanese out of the Bay of Bengal and the Straits of Malacca and reduced the Japanese in Burma to a single shaky overland supply line. Carrier strikes have knocked out 75 per cent of Japan's aviation fuel resources in Sumatra.

British submarines operating in Far Eastern waters sank 274 Japanese vessels in eight months, or more than one a day. During about the same period the American Navy announced that over-all sinkings of Japanese ships amounted to more than three per day.

The Pacific and Indian Oceans hold a lot of water, and it hasn't been so much a question of how to combine British and American fleets, but rather one of distributing them to cover the immense naval front against Japan.

What Is Real Solution For Slum Clearance?

Public Housing Cites Work Done, Blames Tie-Up on Lack of Funds

John Ihlder

Comment upon the National Industrial Conference Board's Report on "Public Versus Private Housing" must begin with a tribute to the skill with which the material is presented. To the reader who does not know what has been omitted, who is not conscious, but nevertheless is affected by the careful use of words at strategic points—as, "according to NCHA" and in the next paragraph "revealed" by a private builder, and who does not notice that one headline accepts an accusation against NCHA though it is refuted in the text while another reverses this procedure, as in "Maintenance of Private Low-rent Housing" which should be "No Provision Made for Maintenance of Private Low-rent Housing"; who accepts the prefatory statement that the report "does not attempt to settle the controversial issues underlying public housing" and so is inoculated against the later "salient conclusions." Except for things like these, the report seems to present both sides fairly. It is skillfully done.

Called 'Insecure'

The preface states that the report is a "digest" of testimony offered at the Burton subcommittee hearings. This sounds fair and dispassionate and starts the reader off with a conviction that what follows will be objectively presented. Yet even this fair seeming preface uses such phrases as, "Once a certain sector of housing has been yielded to the government . . ." Then comes the introduction which states that the testimony has been grouped about seven themes and lists as the first two: "The record of government activity"—which deals with accomplishment and "the Washington plan"—which deals with estimates and conditional promises.

The summary of report, which introduces the main body of the text and which, of course, will be more read than will the more technical text and tables, is put in black-face type to give it emphasis. It begins with the salient conclusions (words at variance with the prefatory promise not to attempt to settle controversial issues) and adds "the highlights of a program (the Washington plan) for clearing the slums by private builders."

This summary is so unfavorable to public housing—it opens with "slow progress" and quotes partial figures that give a distorted impression; it is so favorable to the Home Builders Association — it quotes unquestioningly their "pledge" upon which the "Washington Plan" is founded, that the press release based upon it was received with acclaim by the spokesman for HBA. In spite of giving the "pledge" such importance, the report does not quote it in full. The "pledge" is "I expect to be able to build." That certainly is an insecure foundation for a serious program. Yet the report accepts it as if it were a real commitment. Even this expectation, however, is subscribed to by the Home Builders only on condition that public housing be done away with—this would prevent any comparison of total costs and/or of standards on condition that legal powers shall be extended and that heavy Government subsides shall be given to private builders. Moreover, the "pledge" contains no promises as to sale or rent prices nor as to sizes of dwellings. The houses offered for comparison during the hearings had higher rents and fewer rooms than NCHA's. Certainly these things are essential to any "salient conclusion," for they are of the essence of a slum reclamation and low-rent housing program. Yet the summary ignores them.

Perhaps the most serious defect in the report as a guide for public opinion is its failure to state the problem and then to evaluate the evidence in terms of a solution of that problem. The problem is that of ridding the city of all its slums and of assuring an adequate supply of proper dwellings for all its people at the least cost to the taxpayer. This is the problem to which the National Capital Housing Authority has addressed itself. NCHA believes that both private and public housing are necessary for its solution; private to do all that it can afford to do well, public to supplement to the extent necessary to meet the need. This the report omits by omitting part of a quoted statement on the "purposes, aims and achievements of NCHA."

Figure Impressive

By reason of this failure, the report is able to magnify the importance of the HBA's claim that its members "can" build and manage more cheaply than NCHA has done. Assuming, in the words of the summary, "that construction costs of private builders, on the basis of evidence submitted, are *substantially* lower for low-rent dwellings than comparable units built under public direction," then why are private rents so much higher than NCHA's economic rents?

In fact, the evidence was inconclusive. Some pages back in the body of the report is a statement that "each type of comparison has its limitations. Theoretically, even under actual cost comparisons, two identical projects built a year apart may vary considerably in cost because of changed market conditions." A more convincing statement would have been possible had the report mentioned NCHA's offer of submitting an identical plan and specifications for open bidding by the home builders and by NCHA contractors. This HBA did not accept, preferring to use estimates which cannot be tested and so can be argued interminably—as they were, HBA trying three times to justify its claims. These arguments the report publishes in great detail.

It is interesting, possibly significant, that while the report devotes so much space to what it itself describes as the "controversial issue" of construction costs, it does not mention the more important subject of total costs, of which construction costs are only a part. Assuming that the home builders can build cheaper than do the private contractors who build for NCHA, who benefits? Is the saving passed on to the taxpayer? Is it passed on to the tenant? The answer is No. Certainly the question is one of some interest, but the black-face summary makes no mention of it.

This omission in the summary is of special interest because the text of the report quotes unrefuted testimony that the cost to the taxpayer, under the "Washington Plan" of HBA would be approximately $234,000 on a site for 70 little two-story, 16-foot row houses. This money would be a gift by the taxpayers. It could be put in next year's District budget, $234,000 to aid a private builder to erect 70 small row houses. Or it could be distributed over the 33 years estimated to be the life of these houses. Then it would add $11,-268.53 annually to the District's tax budget. But multiply that sum by 24,000 dwellings the HBA members "expect to be able to build" in six years and the figure becomes impressive.

Moreover, the rents of these houses, according to the testimony, will average at least $10 a month more than NCHA's economic rents, which pay all costs. So the tenant, like the taxpayer, will lose. But the taxpayer comes in for a second time. He is to make up this $10 excess charge by putting on relief all families who can not pay the higher rent. So, whatever the long-argued saving to the builder may be taxpayer and tenant lose.

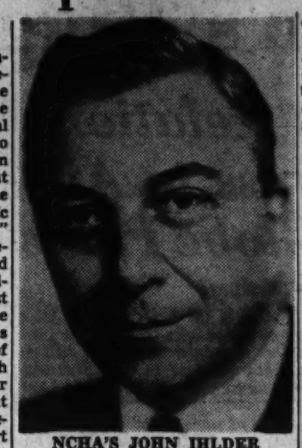
Emphasizes Costs

While ignoring costs to taxpayer and tenant, the summary does pick up and emphasize the statement that NCHA management costs have "averaged 13 per cent of rents collected (cost rents) in contrast with the customary rate of commission in the District of 5 per cent of rents collected (higher profit-producing rents)," and ignores the fact that NCHA management charges, though based upon a lower rental rate include many services not included in the 5 per cent commission. There was not much time given to this matter during the hearings, attention having been called to the fact that the 5 per cent commission was coincident with the development of the slums and that a rental agent could not give much service for $1 or $1.50 per month, not to say the 60 cents per month that alley dwellings produced in prewar days.

The text of the report, like the hearings, also treats the subject briefly. Yet it is included among the "salient conclusions" in the emphatic blackface summary. In doing this, however, there is overlooked a statement in the report's description of the Home Builders' Washington Plan, that this "plan makes no specific proposal regarding maintenance and upkeep of low-rent dwellings, apparently relying entirely upon the individual property owner's protection of his equity." The reliance that can be placed upon this is evidenced by our present slums.

NCHA was frank in telling of its weaknesses, as a result of which the report occasionally says that it "admitted" things which, in fact, it asserted. It furnished the HBA, the National Industrial Conference Board and others with detailed data, though, in spite of frequent requests, it did not enjoy the benefits of reciprocity—an excuse given at the hearings was that such data are the private builder's private affairs. So NCHA was handicapped in the battle of comparisons. But the end result is that:

1. It has cleared slums—a thing no one else had done. Its "slowness" has been due to lack of funds.
2. It has built houses for families of low-income in larger proportion than it found such families in its reclamation areas and it has provided for them in accordance with their incomes.
3. It has done this at lower rents and at less cost to the taxpayer than the HBA proposes for private builders—who to date have an almost perfect negative record, a fact that the report indicates only inferentially while telling why they have not been able to do something.



NCHA'S JOHN IHLDER
. . . *speaks for agency*

Both Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington and National Capital Housing Authority were invited by The Post to comment upon the report of the National Industrial Conference Board, which attempted to to analyze, in an objective way, the enormous volume of conflicting testimony before Senator Burton's Subcommittee of the Senate District Committee. We print today an article by John Ihlder, executive officer and secretary of the National Capital Housing Authority.

Tenants Buy 36,500 Farms, FSA Reports

By Henry Lesesne

Atlanta, (AP).—Do you think of a Southern tenant farmer or sharecropper as a shiftless, utterly hopeless Tobacco-Road type? There's another side to the picture.

In the United States, about 36,500 former tenants and sharecroppers are buying farms under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act. More than 25,500 of these are in the South.

The former sharecroppers have 40 years to pay. As of last June 30 there were 500 paid-up borrowers—over 300 of them in the South.

Georgia is a banner State in the tenant farm purchase program (4300)—the same State which furnishes the backgrounds for Erskine Caldwell's novels. More than 100 have paid for their land in three to five years.

Crops Good Lately

The last three years have been unusually good crop and income years. More borrowers have paid considerably in excess of the annual payments, particularly in Alabama, Florida, Georgia and South Carolina.

The average cost of a tenant purchase farm is $5000. Congress appropriated 15 million dollars for loans to purchase farms under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act for the current fiscal year.

However, the number becoming farm-owners still is relatively small.

He'd like to come home!

This Yank fighting man—and several million like him—would give anything to get this Jap war cleaned up so that he can come back and see his home, his wife, his children again.

Do your part to help him get home *faster* by buying at least one extra $100 War Bond this month. Don't put it off—do it tomorrow!

The Washington Post

DeGaulle Only Unifying Force

First French Election Since 1938 Complicated By Vari-Hued Parties

Andre Blumel, director of the cabinet of President Leon Blum in 1936, 1937 and 1938, and now director of the Cabinet of the Minister of the Interior, is a specialist in French politics, having been secretary of the French Socialist Party in Parliament and a political correspondent for French and American newspapers. For many years, he also was chief assistant to Albert Thomas; with him founded the International Labor Office. He is an attorney at the Paris Bar. Captain on the Maginot Line, he was kept in jail two years by Vichy, escaping five months before the liberation to join the resistance.

By Andre Blumel

For the first time since the war, France is to hold an election. However, much of France will be prevented from going to the polls; some of her best—war prisoners, civilian prisoners and deportees to Germany—and some of her worst—the collaborationists.

ANDRE BLUMEL
. . . in cabinet again

Besides innovation of the women's ballot, this election will be characterized by the appearance, side by side with parties, of resistance movements, which means great complexity.

Object of the coming election is to appoint municipal councils for administration of cities, and general counselors to assist in administration of departments.

The last general election took place in 1938. During the Petain regime all political elections were cut out. The government itself nominated mayors, counselors, and even the so-called Parliament, which never actually functioned.

Outside of France there has been speculation as to whether the underground campaign would bring parties closer, merging them into two or three main bodies.

This has not happened. The multiplicity of organizations has increased. Nearly all old parties are still in existence and various resistance movements have emerged.

All colors are represented.

At the extreme left stands the Communist Party. Ever since Russia entered the war it has actively participated in resistance and boasts of being "le parti des fusilles." After some attempts at revolutionary action, the Communists have now firmly lined up with the government and accepted the disarming of their patriotic militia and accept the traditional legality of the republic.

Their leader, Maurice Thorez, just returned from Moscow to resume his undisputed position as chief of the party, is intelligent, clever and a brilliant speaker. The Communists run a resistance organization called Front National.

The Socialist Party has made a drastic weening of its members and representatives, including most members of Parliament who voted for Petain. It managed to issue a clandestine paper, Le Populaire, which today appears openly. Unfortunately, it does not contain editorials of Leon Blum, who is held in Germany.

The Radical Party has been badly hit, primarily because it was in power when war broke out. Its leaders, Daladier, President Herriot, President Albert Sarraut, are in prison in Germany. One of its chiefs, Maurice Sarraut, was assassinated. However, the party is recovering, after having dropped members branded by collaboration. The secretary general is Maze; representative at the Consultative Assembly is President Steeg, 80.

Herriot despised Petain and his clique, and remains the prominent man of the party. However, he is 73. The radicals will have a hard time recovering from defeat in 1940 and confirmed old age.

A small party which played an inconspicuous part prior to 1940, the Democrate Populaire, whose members are chiefly republican Catholics, has rapidly expanded in number, power and prestige. Some of its men have been imprisoned. Others are now with the government as a result of their clandestine activities, such as Bidault, minister for foreign affairs, who became, during the occupation, president of the National Council of the Resistance, and two former professors of common law. This party, situated at the hinge of the political constellation, is strongly represented in high political offices.

Royalists Divided—Many Supported Petain

The Rightists, Conservatives and Moderates have supported Vichy, and therefore now are in disgrace. But, nevertheless, they included elements of the resistance.

The Democratic Alliance, whose president was Flandin, now in prison, and whose Paul Reynaud also is in prison in Germany, has not regained much vitality.

The Republican Federation, representative of the French Right battalions, is not yet definitely reorganized.

The Royalists, whose intention was to have the Count of Paris crowned King of France, have been divided. Some have been helping the resistance; for instance, the Duke of Choiseul-Praslin, a cousin of the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Others have followed the Pretender, who was favorable to Petain, and a great number collaborated with l'Action Francaise and its chief, Charles Maurras, now sentenced to penal servitude.

Although not really a political organization, since it does not take electoral action, we cannot overlook the General Labor Confederation (Confederation Generale du Travail). The political influence of CGT is considerable and the group has elements of various colors: Communists, Socialists, Syndicalists. The secretary general, Leon Jouhaux, chief for the last 30 years, happened to be in prison with me and I witnessed his removal by the Wehrmacht. With courage and dignity he went with soldiers when deported to Germany. One of the secretaries of CGT, Saillant, was selected for the presidency of CNR when George Bidault was nominated for minister of foreign affairs.

Elements of conservative and moderate views—particularly in the economic field—have not yet gotten together, but are numerous and cautious. They are working behind scenes in order to gain influence. Their leaders are not yet showing up, but their views are beginning to infiltrate the press.

Resistance movements, born in the underground and developing openly since the liberation, are united at the top in the National Council of the Resistance, a committee limited to 17, whose whole body, with two secretaries, has joined the Consultative Assembly without, however, having renounced its own individual existence.

The most striking picture of France's political life can be seen in the coexistence of various parties and resistance movements side by side without merging.

The National Front is a powerful resistance organization; its president the famous scientist Jolliot-Curie, twice winner of the Nobel prize. It is under Communist leadership but also includes many members from the Right. It was all out for the resistance and later avoided any definite program in order to prevent a "division among patriots." Many members of the clergy, both Protestant and Catholic, belong.

Another important resistance movement is the M. L. N. (Movement of National Liberation) which did manage to bring several others together, namely Combat, with three of its chiefs now appointed to the ministry; Liberation, whose chief was d'Astier de la Vigerie, former Commissioner for the Interior in the Algiers government, and Franc-Tireur, headed by a young man of striking courage and grit—Jean-Pierre Levy.

Other Groups Function—Big Problem Is Liaison

M. L. N. holds tumultuous meetings. It has a majority group and a minority. The majority seeks to establish contact with the Socialist and eventually, other parties; at the same time, supports the government—which is the government of the resistance. The minority wants to merge with the National Front and leans toward the Communists.

M. L. N. has a number of organs in Paris and in the provinces, but its policy appears increasingly contradictory. The organization for the northern area, previously occupied and wherein Paris belongs, is called Liberation-Nord. It is a gathering of Socialists and Syndicalists of all shades.

O. C. M., another organization, both civilian and military, was at the extreme right of resistance groups and had affiliations in the nothern zone. At present it has practically merged with Liberation-Nord.

Other less important groups, such as Ceux de la Resistance and Ceux de la Liberation-Vengeance are in contact with the other movements.

The problem in France is liaison of the various parties and movements. Not only have the electors to make their choice between a Socialist and a radical, but also between old parties, the M. L. N. and the National Front. Evolution is such that soon all those resistance groups will merely be glorious memories or veteran fraternities. The triump of the resistance will have killed them. Only the future will tell whether their most active members will join traditional parties or create new formations.

But among all this crumbling, one man stands out. He has no party, does not want to create one; has never departed from total aloofness in regard to home politics—General de Gaulle. His authority is overwhelming and in the whirl of shades of opinion, he appears as the liberator. The fact that his government is ready for an election speaks for itself. It does not point to a revolution nor to a comeback to disreputable assemblies.

This war has dragged the French people to the abyss, but already they are again on the path to liberty.

NOTE HOW INDUSTRIES ARE CONCENTRATED ALONG RIVER SPREE, GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS IN VERY CENTER OF WORLD'S THIRD LARGEST CITY
. . . Tempelhof airport, communications and intra-city rail lines can easily be cut off. West and southwest are biggest residential centers

Reich Rocks With Rumor And Fears

By Louis Lochner

With the United States Seventh Army (AP). — Rumors circulating among prisoners of war cast an interesting light on the confusion and consternation that must exist in sections of Germany still under Nazi rule.

GOEBBELS

The Seventh Army's prisoners are fresh from battle and have been in touch with German civilians recently, either by correspondence or by actual contact.

No sooner do I begin to talk to prisoners anywhere than they say "We heard Hitler shot himself. Is it true?" or, "We hear Goering was killed during a bombing raid. How about it?" They almost seem disappointed that I cannot give confirmation.

Another stock question is "Does Goebbels still, in Berlin, put out faked Wehrmacht reports?" On one occasion I countered with, "Oh, yes, he still reports about disengaging from the enemy." Whereupon everybody roared boisterously.

Fear Siberia Labor

Of their own accord, various men derisively would throw at me other stock phrases in Wehrmacht communiques, such as "made a strategic retreat" or "withdrew to more advantageous positions."

German prisoners almost cannot believe that American freedom of the press is such that we publish even enemy communiques in full.

With great concern, prisoners always ask whether it is true that they are to be shipped to Siberia as slave laborers. Since a reply would be tantamount to imparting military information, I leave the question unanswered. The same thing applies to questions as to which ally will occupy what part of Germany.

Another stock question is how long before they can return to their homes. They consider the war about over, peace in the immediate o'fing and early dismissal expectable.

"There is so much to rebuild," is a frequent reason for wanting to return as soon as possible.

Blind to Guilt

The present prisoners of war differ in the main from those taken in Africa and Italy and even from some taken after D-Day in France, when the attitude still was cockily pro-Hitler.

I meet a blind spot, however, when the question of collective guilt for the war is raised. Having heard nothing except what Goebbels' propaganda permitted, they often seem genuinely surprised at such fundamentals as that Hitler declared war on the United States or that Hitler provoked an incident at the Polish Frontier whereupon he built a case of alleged invasion of Germany by the Poles.

It is hard for them at first to realize that the world regards them as aggressors. They have been told for years that Germany was attacked by a ring of enemies.

Jap Prisoners Far Different From Fighters

By James S. Lindsley

Iwo Jima (Delayed), (AP).—The Marines have gained some definite impressions while on this dismal lava heap. Strongest is the almost magnificent inconsistency of the Japanese soldier. He will fight with unbelievable ferocity, apparently content to die as long as he can take a few marines along with him. Yet, when captured, he turns out to be meek, practically abject. He bows and scrapes to American officers and enlisted men alike and in general acts like the oriental servant in a bad musical comedy.

I saw them continually trying to fraternize with military policemen guarding them. They would make a great business of throwing snappy American salutes to one and all. Some marines appeared amused, others disgusted and in no instance was there reported a beautiful friendship developing.

One prisoner stockade was at the edge of Airfield No. 1 which the Japanese subjected to heavy fire. Marines got a splendid shot in the morale when the Japs ducked for cover from their own shells.

The Japanese exercised plenty of ingenuity in rigging up booby traps, and they caused a lot of casualties.

Generals Hear Of Leader's Death As They Map Final Strategy

This Week's Decisions Made Easier By Chief

Continued from Page One

truck system supplying four Armies gets 9000 tons of supplies plus 3000 tons of bulk petroleum to the fighting units daily. Closely controlled express routes for each Army are sufficiently flexible so that terminals can be moved forward, alternate roads used and truck-tractors and their 10-ton trailers switched from one Army to another.

MP's patrol the clearly marked roads along which 16-truck convoys speed, with the whole system controlled by a radio and telephone network. Varied tonnage requirements are met by each of the three phases, with Z the greatest volume. Two divisions of the Transportation Corps direct the complicated operations.

Eisenhower, Aides Confer

While this mounting pressure of men and machines was bowling over the Wehrmacht, General Eisenhower went up to the front for a conference with his generals.

Just what they decided, of course, wasn't announced. But their problem was obvious to military experts in Washington. It was up to Eisenhower and his lieutenants to pick out the weakest of the weak spots and crack through there, either for a union with the Russians or the capture of Berlin or both.

Late in the week a good share of the chips appeared to be stacked on Patton's Third Army, which was outflanking the German capital as well as nearing the Russians.

Destroyer Deal Told

Before the conference ended, the American generals learned of the death of President Roosevelt, whose decisions of years ago made their decisions of last week less difficult.

The American Armies were in Germany, many informed military persons believe, because Roosevelt knew his job and all its fearful responsibilities—and was courageous enough to act. He recognized what the country could do, and how fast, at a time when few others would dare to set the sights so high.

Those on the top levels know how to keep secrets. But close observers believe Roosevelt determination was the main force behind a series of the most significant—and sound—prewar and war decisions. These are some of them:

1. THE re-arming of Britain in 1940. Some details of how hundreds of thousands of rifles and artillery pieces were shipped abroad have been published. What this did to our then-expanding Army isn't so well known. It was a close margin of safety, but, events have shown, justified.

Along with the arms went the 50 destroyers, a transaction that was announced openly and openly defended. It was a trade, destroyers for bases.

People close to the inside in this period have some stories to tell at the proper time. They say the President's stature will not diminish when these things are made public.

2. Determination to throw our main weight against Germany, leaving Japan for the last. With the picture so changed now in the Pacific, it is startling to recall that the first American troops were landed in northern Ireland even before the hopeless struggle on Bataan had come to an end. It was a tough decision to make, a harder one to stick to. But—the correct one.

3. Gigantic airplane, merchant ship and warship production schedules starting early in 1942. Many of the people who had to carry them out called these programs impossible, begged to be given goals they had a chance of attaining. But there was no other way, they were told. Someone, somewhere realized the Nation's true capabilities. And the limit of capabilities was the only limit acceptable.

4. Determination to supply Russia, despite a terrible shipping toll. The U.S.S.R. had to be kept in the war. There was no other way. The Red Army was in a desperate situation. The turning point of Stalingrad had not yet been reached. Our Army could train, and did train, without the Sherman tanks that were killing Germans in Russia in 1942 and 1943.

No Imposed Ideas

These are the things military people cite when they say Roosevelt knew his job as commander in chief.

However, there is no tendency to picture him as a President who wanted to impose his own ideas of strategy on his generals and admirals. But there were decisions that he had to make and other joint decisions that only his determination could put into effect.

From the beginning, there was no hard and fast dividing line between political and military issues. When the President stepped openly into his role as a strategist at his battleship meeting with Prime Minister Churchill in 1941, our Navy already was convoying ships bound for England.

This was the Atlantic Charter meeting, with international politics uppermost and the President restricted in his military decisions because thie country was not yet in the war.

It was his last high level strategy conference as a neutral. After Churchill had visited Washington just after Pearl Harbor and again in the summer of 1942, Roosevelt resumed his travels by battleship and plant. His last conference was at Yalta, in February, his second meeting with Marshal Stalin.

All Worked Together

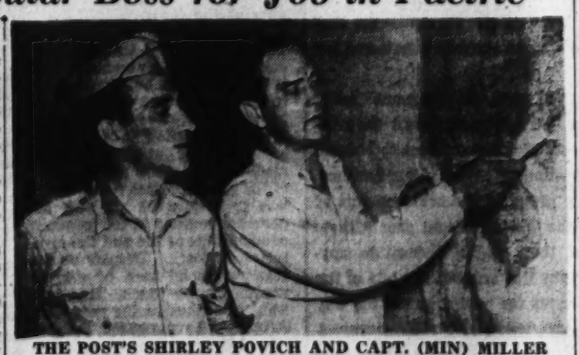
At this series of conferences the grand strategies of the war were worked out, not by the Big Three alone but by the combined efforts of them and the military leaders who also attended.

Of the three—Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt—the latter was the least military. Yet he plunged into the military phases, qualified by his vast knowledge of military subjects and his clear understanding of global strategy.

In his dealings with the American Joint Chiefs of Staff, the President made use of Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, his personal chief of staff, a member of this Army-Navy board. Leahy was also his liaison with the Anglo-American Combined Chiefs of Staff.

Navy Now 'Tells World' About Part in War And Picks Popular Boss for Job in Pacific

By Shirley Povich



THE POST'S SHIRLEY POVICH AND CAPT. (MIN) MILLER

Advance Headquarters, Pacific Fleet.—Last September a 6-foot-180-pound Navy captain walked into Pearl Harbor's public relations office. He ripped off a "Do Not Enter" sign leading to an inner sanctum.

Capt. Harold Blaine (Min) Miller had come to take over the job of the Pacific Fleet's public relations officer.

The Navy had discovered it was running a poor third to Marines and Army Air Corps in public relations. Fusty admirals with no press consciousness had not been helpful. Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal picked "Min" Miller for the job of (1) repairing Navy's in-the-field relations with a grumbling press, (2) of breaking down the fishy-eyed antagonism of high Navy rank toward correspondents with task forces and (3) getting the Navy's whopping part in the war told.

When Captain Miller, 42, went to Pacific Fleet headquarters, the old suppression of Navy news went out the window. There would be no more mangling of big stories like the attack on Pearl Harbor. Captain Miller took the new Navy press relations attitude that correspondents are people.

As a result press and radio correspondents now are tumbling over themselves in their fondness for Miller. He has native friendliness, charm, tact, a knowledge of public relations, a Navy background and driving energy.

Needs Diplomat's Tact

A flying officer, he trained at Annapolis. A short story writer in collaboration with his wife, he also is author of "Naval Wings," a history of naval aviation, which is his passion. A heavier-than-air pilot, he also was assigned to the airships Akron and Macon.

In public relations Captain Miller needs all the tact of a diplomat. A year as Naval Air Attache at the American Embassy in London helped to fit him for the job.

Before that, as a lieutenant commander, Miller initiated a section of the BuAir Aviation Training Division known as training literature. It was this outfit through the artist, Lieut. Comdr. Robert C. Osborn, that introduced the comic character "Dilbert" in posters and handbooks for student Navy fliers. Dilbert had a companion nitwit, "The Spoiler" for ground crews and maintenance men, who also got across warnings of disaster if airmen disregarded fundamentals.

With the move of advance fleet headquarters to Guam, Captain Miller began to expand the Navy's press facilities. There P. R. O. officers and press now occupy a well-equipped building a stone's throw from CINCPAC. Captain Miller also has succeeded in putting additional P. R. O. officers in the field.

Today when you arrive at CINCPAC in a plane, you are not only greeted by a jeep and a driver, but the chances are your personal mail has been accumulated for you. And is there anything else they can do for you?

Skims Over Pacific

Unashamedly, too, the Navy has stolen from the Marine Corps the idea of combat correspondents and 100 enlisted men are now being trained and assigned.

Captain Miller hasn't neglected his flying out here. His idea of fun is hopping in a plane and skimming over the Pacific. More often than not his passenger is a yeoman invited with "Howya, Smith, wanna go for a ride?"

An 18-hour day is routine with the captain. He has all the social graces but shortly after goodby hour you'll find him at his desk, stripped to the waist, ready to work until almost dawn. A fellow must have some weakness, and correspondents know what Miller is. He likes salads and thinks he's champ at making 'em. Actually, they're no better than all right.

Stilwell's Boss—Even on Ribbons

Pin-on Boy: When Gen. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell came to Washington recently, he wore no service ribbons. With him was a young major, wearing service ribbons.

The major told this story:

Once he removed his own ribbons, emulating his boss. Stilwell spotted him and asked "Where are your ribbons, son?"

"I left them off, sir."

"Well, get 'em on, son."

The major got 'em on.

How hard can you hit?

You don't have to be a husky six-footer to be able to hit our mortal enemies an awful wallop! Every dollar you put into War Bonds hurts the Japs—hurts 'em badly. But the war in the Pacific is the most costly war America has ever engaged in. A mountain of special, costly equipment is needed. A B-29 Superfortress used in the bombing of Japan costs $600,000 in War Bonds. That's just *one* Superfortress. Got the idea? Your money is needed in War Bonds *NOW*.

The Washington Post

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Truman's First Day

President Truman, in our opinion, has taken the first steps toward a good beginning for his Administration. His first day in office brought a number of important decisions. In each case they appear to have been made with dispatch and good judgment. In spite of his feeling that the moon, the stars and the planets have fallen on him, he displayed no evidence of overexcitement. On the contrary, he took hold of his enormous responsibility with the prudence of a veteran in public life.

His unprecedented visit to the Capitol only a few hours after he took the oath of office and the luncheon there with his former colleagues constitute a gesture of good will for and confidence in Congress. It augurs well for his relations with the legislative branch. And those relations will be of great importance in the coming months. The inclusion of legislators of other parties than his own in the luncheon conference group suggests that Mr. Truman is making a special effort to play down partisanship in meeting the gigantic problems of war and peace still confronting the United States. Here is another demonstration of good judgment that will enhance public confidence in the new Chief Executive.

We think the decision to address Congress on Monday—the first opportunity after President Roosevelt's burial—is also indicative of a keen sense of responsibility. The world as well as our own people is eager to hear from the new President's own lips the assurance that this country will continue steadfast pursuit of the foreign policy on which it embarked under President Roosevelt. Such assurance has already been given through Secretary of State Stettinius, but it may well be reiterated before the forum of Congress, along with other messages which the new President may wish to convey.

In line with this policy, President Truman wants the San Francisco Conference to go forward, although he will not attend. Decisions as to American policy at the Conference will be made by the delegates headed by Secretary Stettinius. It may be taken for granted that they will maintain the closest contact with the White House, but President Truman himself will not attempt to get out in front until he has had more time to familiarize himself with the details of the negotiations up to date.

The best indication that he will choose his advisers thoughtfully and well is his prompt conference with James F. Byrnes, former right-hand man of President Roosevelt in running the executive branch. These initial moves and decisions are only straws in the wind. But they point toward a good beginning for the new Administration and are thus cause for reassurance at a time of tragic and momentous transitions.

Stymied Courts

Division within the courts has produced many strange results but none stranger than the stalemating of two courts in the Pacific Gas & Electric case. The company sought to have the courts set side an order of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Its case first went to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. Finding itself equally divided, that tribunal let the order of the SEC stand. The Supreme Court granted *certiorari* last May and 10 months later, finding itself divided 4 to 4, it let the action of the Court of Appeals stand. Last Monday the Supreme Court denied a petition for a rehearing. In effect, judicial review in an important case has been denied because two different courts have been stymied by division within their own ranks.

The case involved regulation of Pacific Gas & Electric by the SEC under the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935. Pacific Gas petitioned the SEC for an order declaring it not to be a subsidiary of the North American Co. The trial examiner found that Pacific Gas was not a subsidiary of North American and recommended that the petition be granted. The commission accepted the facts found by its examiner but placed a different interpretation upon the law. Contending that it was not in fact a subsidiary, Pacific Gas sought relief through judicial review, with the results already mentioned.

It seems clear that judicial review in this case has been denied. The SEC's ruling stands not because it has been affirmed by a court majority, but because neither the Court of Appeals nor the Supreme Court has been able to function in the case. That state of affairs is the more disturbing because the question at issue is interpretation of an act of Congress—an act which, incidentally, guarantees the right of judicial review. Since the Supreme Court has declined to grant a rehearing, apparently no further action can be taken, which pointedly illustrates the disadvantages of unrestrained judicial division.

Security Delegate

For the present we think that the duties of the American delegate to the proposed Security Council are less important than creation of the Council. With the San Francisco Conference still before us, first attention must necessarily be given to the structure and operation of the international peace agency itself. Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has again raised the problem of the American delegate, however, and it may properly be considered along with the larger issue.

Senator Connally is undoubtedly right in saying that our delegate to the Council must be given "power to act in all cases of emergency." The voting arrangement in the council agreed upon at Yalta has removed the only serious objection to the use of police forces through executive action. Military sanctions will be applied only when there is unanimous agreement among the big powers and acquiescence by two smaller powers represented on the Council. In our opinion routine policing of this type can be entrusted to the President and the delegate without fear of encroaching upon the power of Congress to declare war.

Senator Connally's talk last week raises one question, however, that will bear much discussion. While speaking of the broad powers to be granted our delegate, he said that he would not object to a provision in the statute to create that position requiring the delegate to consult with the President before voting on any question involving the use of force. This seems to imply that he would make the delegate independent of the President—that the delegate could consult with the Chief Executive and then vote in the Council as he chose. We can think of no more dangerous diffusion of power.

Of course, the power to make these decisions as to the use of our forces to keep the peace must remain in the President himself. The Constitution makes the President Commander in Chief and only the Commander in Chief can order American forces into action. Consultation there should be. But it should be in the nature of the delegate getting instructions from the President, not advice that he would be free to accept or reject. Otherwise, we should create a two-headed system that could lead only to chaos.

The most difficult problem, we think, is in providing for consultation between the President and Congress on these problems. Even though responsibility for control of our peace forces will be in the hands of the President, he will want to ascertain the views of Congress to avoid misunderstanding and unnecessary friction. Representative Kopplеman has introduced a bill providing that our delegate could pledge the United States to the use of armed forces through the Security Council after such consultation as may be practicable with the President, the Secretary of State and the chairmen of the Senate and House Committees dealing with foreign affairs.

If Congress were properly organized, such discussions would naturally center in a legislative cabinet or council. If no centralization of legislative power is achieved by the present move to reorganize Congress, it may be necessary to create a special council of legislators to consult with the President on foreign policy. Certainly some mechanism to keep the two branches working together in this field is desirable. In our opinion, the efforts of Congress should be directed toward this objective and not toward setting up a delegate to the Council who would be independent of presidential control.

Vice Presidency

One of President Truman's first major conferences was with former "Assistant President" Byrnes. That is not surprising because Mr. Byrnes has had more experience in operating the executive branch of the Government in wartime than any living man. As director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, he has long served as chief executive on the home front. In short, he has had precisely the sort of training in office that the incoming President should have had.

This situation is a sharp reminder that the Vice Presidency is today, as always, a position of honor largely divorced from responsibility for the discharge of executive duties. As presiding officer of the Senate, the Vice President may perform a valuable service by keeping the White House in closer touch with the Senate. This, however, is a task that any capable Senator who has the confidence of the President can perform. Almost every student of government recognizes the need for transforming the office of Vice President into an executive position of real power and influence. For the man who automatically succeeds the President in case of the latter's death or incapacity should have an opportunity to prepare for assumption of such great responsibilities.

Even when the Federal Government was one of limited scope, the President was overworked and greatly in need of an *alter ego* to lighten the burdens of office. Today a government of vastly expanded powers puts a strain upon the Chief Executive that constitutes a threat to health and life itself, as we have often had occasion to deplore. After we entered the war, the President had to be relieved of some of his multifarious duties. But even had he so desired, it would have been difficult if not impossible for the President to overcome constitutional obstacles to making the Vice President his assistant.

Hence the men whose names, opinions, and political background are best known to the public—the men who also have the most extensive, first-hand knowledge of the executive agencies—are nonelective officials whose positions were created to meet the wartime emergency. The war has merely emphasized the need for a metamorphosis of the office of Vice President. For the administrative duties that fall to the lot of the President are at all times too great for any individual to discharge without assistance.

Of course, redefinition of the powers and the status of the Vice President would not of itself insure continuity of policy and experienced handling of the affairs of state by every Vice President who by chance succeeded to the Presidency. However, a change of status along the lines indicated would cause the public to scrutinize much more carefully the qualifications, personal and political, of candidates for the vice presidential nomination. They would be subjected to much the same tests as those applied to candidates for President. And following election they would have comparable opportunities to develop their capacity for discharging the duties of high executive office.

One obvious flaw in this reform program is its failure to allow for the possibility that the presidential office might become vacant in the early months of a new Administration, before either President or Vice President had become well acquainted with his duties. That, however, is a mischance for which no suitable provision can be made under a form of government providing for national elections at regular intervals.

More Reinsurance

The 20-year treaty of alliance which Russia has concluded with Yugoslavia is the latest reminder that, no matter what happens at San Francisco, the Soviet Union has no intention of putting all its security eggs in the Dumbarton Oaks basket. More or less similar treaties have already been signed by Moscow with Great Britain, Czechoslovakia and France and it can safely be anticipated that there will be still others, as, for instance, with Poland, Romania and Bulgaria and possibly other countries.

So far as its professed intent is concerned, Americans cannot have the slightest objection to the Russo-Yugoslav treaty. Like the treaties with Britain, Czechoslovakia and France, this latest pact pledges the signatories to render each other military aid if either becomes involved again in hostilities with Germany. Since it is to our interest and the world's interest to keep Germany from ever again taking to the path of aggression, we can welcome the fact that the Russo-Yugoslav pact will help hold the Reich in check.

But like the Franco-Russian alliance, Russia's pact with Tito raises a disturbing question. Except for a vague clause (Article III) pledging the two nations to participate in "all international activities for the purpose of insuring peace and the security of nations," the pact contains no provision (as does the Anglo-Russian alliance) specifically bringing it within the orbit of the proposed international security organization. This may or may not make any practical difference in the long run. But a bow by Moscow in the direction of San Francisco at this time would at least have undercut the widespread suspicion that Russia's attitude toward the forthcoming conference is one of indifference.

Glory Enough For All

A note of not-too-well concealed irritation is beginning to creep into Russian press comments on the present military situation in Germany. The occasion is, of course, the phenomenally rapid advance of the American and British forces toward Berlin. The advance is in contrast to the static situation that has obtained along the Oder front—only 35 miles from the German capital—for many weeks. Instead of rejoicing at the progress we have been making, Russian commentators are belittling the achievements of the forces under General Eisenhower's command. They are hinting that the German army's collapse in the west (at the time when German troops are still fighting fiercely in the east) is the result of a deliberate Nazi policy to sow discord between Russia and her allies.

Regardless of what the Germans' intentions may be, we must not permit the relative movements of the two forces to become a cause of friction. That all Americans are tremendously proud of the achievements of our men on the Western Front goes without saying. But there is no disposition anywhere to rob the Red army of one iota of the credit it deserves for having paved the way for present American and British successes. Nobody will forget the heroism and fortitude of the Russians during those long months when Russia bore the brunt of the Allied military burden in Europe. (Nor, incidentally, will we forget the faith and dauntless courage of the British before either the United States or the Soviet Union was in the war.) But the Russians also should remember that the war, from the first, has been a common enterprise, with the efforts of each partner contributing to the benefit of all. There is glory enough for all the forces that are today helping in the final overthrow of Nazi Germany.

BIVOUAG LETTER

If I could send instead of words
The play of light on one pine tree
Or snare a single song from birds,
How fitting it would be . . .

Apart with pen in eager hand
I watch the nightfall's lonely reach
And quit the search for words to say
What lies too deep for speech.

HENRY DALTON

Franklin Roosevelt

This tribute, by Mr. Justice Jackson, was delivered at the memorial service for Franklin Roosevelt in the Great Hall of the Department of Justice, April 13, 1945.

I am touched, that in this hour you remember me as one who has shared with you the privilege of serving under President Roosevelt, and as one who would share your grief in his sudden death. No other event could bow so many human heads in a common sorrow and a sense of personal loss. Throughout the land, by countless humble firesides people feel less secure today because he is gone; for, while he walked with kings, they knew that he never lost the common touch; that he was their friend and advocate; that while he lived there would be no forgotten man. Neither sea nor land stretched far enough to get out of range of his sympathy and understanding. During these recent years I, like the rest of you, have watched with growing anxiety as he spent himself so freely in the cause in which he believed. But he brushed aside all warnings, all of his caution was bestowed upon others and he thought of no human being but himself as expendable.

This is not the time to dwell upon his place as one of the most commanding figures of world history. No Alexander, or Caesar, or Hannibal, or Napoleon, or Hitler, ever commanded such an aggregation of physical force. But power was never an end to him, it was a means—a means to a better world where men might live their chosen lives, rear their families in decency and security, safely think and speak their thoughts, and better their material conditions. His office was the symbol of the greatest of organized physical forces. But it was the moral forces and spiritual aspirations of mankind which he really typified and they never were so passionately concentrated around a single person. As history will look back on our time, above the other men who made up its scenes, the figure of Roosevelt will stand "like a sharply cut rock in the midst of a shapeless sea."

President Roosevelt had an interest in this Department second only perhaps to that in the Navy, to which we often jokingly referred as "the President's branch of the service." As a lawyer, he often was critical of our profession; of its backward-looking tendencies, its preoccupation at times with red tape to the injury of what he thought were more vital interests. He threw upon this Department from time to time constantly expanding responsibilities, which sometimes were more welcome as evidence of his confidence than for the duties they carried. But he was deeply interested in all of its problems. He wanted us, as attorneys for the Government, to live up to the best tradition of our profession, to shun shoddy work and to do equal justice under the law . . .

How he found time to pen in his own hand the innumerable little chits, telling, or asking, or commenting about this and that, I do not know. No father could be more solicitous of the personal and family welfare of those in his circle. No one worked harder—no one made you so feel like working hard yourself—and no one knew better the other proportion in which relaxation and laughter must be mixed with all well-balanced work. He loved the simple things, he could make either a king or a countryman feel at ease in his presence. His personality, his serene self-confidence, his gentle firmness were gifts of the Gods.

I think President Roosevelt would be pleased that we have paused today in his memory. This is not because he would have wanted a personal tribute. But he would have seen it as a sign of our dedication to the things he stood for and that would gladden him. And not the least of his great services to our times was to inspire us all with his personal courage in the presence of handicaps of life and the mysteries of death. Despair or defeatism among men or nations vanished at his touch. He would want no disheartening note now. After we have paused and renewed our courage through each others counsel, he would expect us to pick up the burden and carry on.

All of us will agree that for the interests of all that we have and are, President Roosevelt's death is untimely. How much his passing affects the destinies of mankind, we can never estimate. Certainly, when the New World meets the Old in council, this hemisphere can no longer send a personality so appealing, a mind so richly endowed and informed, a heart so warm and understanding, a spirit so unconquerable.

But we cannot say that death dealt unkindly with him. In many ways his sudden passing comes as a fitting climax to life. We are glad that he lived the high moments when he could see that his efforts have led our country to the very threshold of victory both in Europe and in the Orient. It is as though the President had sent his best-loved friend, General Watson, to prepare the way, and now he has followed to the peace which shall have no end.

France And San Francisco

By Andre Visson

United Nations' Inside Front

THE FRENCH DELEGATION at the San Francisco Conference, it is learned here, will have four major objectives:

1. To assure the greatest possible efficiency of the Security Council.

2. To strengthen the position of smaller, especially, middle-sized nations, both in the Security Council and in the Assembly.

3. To coordinate the collective security action of the Dumbarton Oaks organization with that of any regional security action which may result from any regional bilateral or multilateral mutual assistance treaties.

4. To defend French imperial interests, should they be endangered by the international trusteeship, to be established after this war in some of the dependent territories.

Regarding the first objective, the French feel the Security Council should be in a position to act immediately without wasting time in consultation, whenever the security of a member of the international organization should be endangered by an aggressive act. French diplomatic quarters can, therefore, only welcome the proposal made this week by Senator Tom Connally to widen the powers of the American delegate to the Security Council.

Middle-Sized Nations

As to the second objective, it may, at first glance, appear to be in conflict with the first one. However, the French believe that it will be possible to work out an equilibrium between a Security Council, whose action should be made as automatic as possible, and an Assembly, in which smaller nations would have the feeling that justice was assured to all nations regardless of size.

The French, therefore, welcome the emphasis put by Senator Arthur Vandenberg on the principle of "justice," as this is also emphasized in the amendments which they will present at San Francisco. But it is pretty certain that the French will object energetically to the principle of "revision" of treaties as advocated by Senator Vandenberg. The French opposition to revision of the not-yet-concluded treaties is likely to be supported by many other, if not by all, European delegations, who may fear that the preliminary recognition of the principle of "revision" might open the door to the revival of the German "revisionism," which together with that of Hungary and Bulgaria so greatly contributed after the last war to the weakening not only of the Treaty of Versailles, but also of the League of Nations.

As to objective No. 3—the coordination of the collective security action with regional agreements—the French consider their bilateral treaty with the Soviet Union as a "regional agreement," because it specifies that it is directed exclusively against Germany. They, on the other hand, consider as a multilateral "regional agreement" the Act of Chapultepec, signed at Mexico City, for the defense of the American republics.

These first three major objectives of the French delegation have inspired the French amendments to be discussed at San Francisco.

French Imperial Interests

As to No. 4—defense of the French interests under the trusteeship—no amendments for this objective have been formulated for the very good reason that there is as yet no definite draft for the proposed trusteeship, no agreement having yet been reached on this matter by the Big Three.

The original draft worked out by the State Department, according to Washington diplomatic quarters, divided the so-called "dependent territories" into three groups.

(A) Strategic bases, such as Gibraltar, Dakar, Singapore, or American bases in the British-owned Caribbean Islands. These bases are supposed to be maintained by the powers which possessed them before the last war or established them since the outbreak of the present hostilities.

(B) Territories under a League of Nations' mandate since the last war, such as Palestine, Transjordan, Tugo, Cameroun or Japanese islands in the Pacific and Italian possessions in Africa, which are likely to come under a mandate after this war. Those are the territories for which a United Nations' trusteeship would be established in order to assure to their populations gradual improvement in economic conditions, as well as gradual independence. The Anglo-American Caribbean Commission is supposed to serve as a pattern for the United Nations' trusteeship.

(C) Colonies and dependent territories, like the Dutch East and West Indies, the Belgian Congo, Indo-China and other French possessions. These dependent territories would not come under the United Nations' trusteeship, because the emancipation of the natives had already been assured by colonial legislation, and further liberalization has been promised during this war by the British, French and Dutch alike.

Apprehensions Continue

The French were assured by the American government in 1942 that the United States will respect and defend the integrity of all French territories. Despite this global assurance given by Mr. Sumner Welles, then Undersecretary of State, some French quarters have continued to worry over the postwar status of Dakar and, especially, of the French possessions in the Pacific. These apprehensions quieted down when the French were informed about the State Department's draft on trusteeship. But, according to Washington diplomatic quarters, this draft was abandoned about a fortnight ago, because it met with certain opposition from the Navy Department, which does not believe that American defense in the Pacific should or could be assured by bases in territories under international mandate. This viewpoint is sympathetically echoed on Capitol Hill. As soon as the different American conceptions of the Trusteeship are harmonized in Washington, a new draft representing the American Government viewpoint will be communicated to the British. Then it will be possible to hold with the Russians, the French, and the Chinese the discussions regarding the trusteeship announced after the Yalta Conference, where the problem of trusteeship was apparently raised by the Big Three for the first time.

If the French are at the present time kept in the dark about the projected trusteeship, it is only because the draft to be presented for the consideration of the Big Five is not yet ready. As long as the French are not fully informed about this draft, certain French quarters, which during the last years developed apprehensions as to the fate of Indo-China and other French possessions in the Pacific, cannot feel themselves quite reassured. It appears, however, that the French do not have any reason for anxiety. Two years ago, when the fate of metropolitan France was still unknown, it was far from certain that a liberated France could automatically restablish her prewar position in a liberated Indo-China. The rebirth of liberated France, however, guarantees the reestablishment of the French position in Indo-China, which will most likely be liberated with the help of the French navy stationed for many months in Indian Ocean waters. Incidentally, in order to strengthen their position in liberated Indo-China, the French are trying to obtain Allied consent to the use of Senegalese forces for this purpose.

But regardless of the use of French colonial forces, it appears certain that France's postwar position in her overseas possessions will be determined not so much by the discussions of the different trusteeship projects, before or during the San Francisco Conference, as by the state of health of metropolitan France.

Moreover, it is most uncertain that the extremely delicate and dynamite-loaded problem of trusteeship will even be placed on the agenda of the San Francisco Conference. The American Government, anxious to establish an international security organization, will try to postpone the discussion of all controversial problems until after the organization is built. It hopes once the organization is built, that its members will not compromise its very existence by excessive demands on certain specific issues. The British have made known moreover, that at the present time they are prepared to discuss the fate only of enemy territories now under mandate, or to come under mandate at the end of the war. The French expect, therefore, to find in the British natural allies for the defense of their imperial interests, the importance of which the French fully realized in this war, when their independence, crushed at home, was carried on in their territories overseas.

Letters To The Editor

The People's Tribute

Moses was the chosen giver of the laws. He labored for the people. He led them through the wilderness only to die in sight of his cherished goal. But the people went forward to the Promised Land.

David was the singer of the psalms. As long as the spirit abides in man it will take strength from David's assurances. But his greatest desire was denied him by death. It was left to Solomon to witness the building of the temple.

Lincoln was the great emancipator. His heart bled for his cause. But in his fondest hope of binding up the wounds of his country he was frustrated by death.

Wilson lifted the world to the vision of justice, but he passed away before that vision's fulfillment.

Great individual hopes have ever faded. But the hope for humanity is universal as it is eternal. Men are lost in its cause, but the cause endures. And it will not be lost in the passing of individuals however great and courageous and good, for they are but the soldiers of that enduring cause.

This is the inspiration of the centuries. This is the challenge to the living. This is the assurance of the future. ANYMAN.

Washington, April 13.

Useless to say that I am profoundly shocked from President Roosevelt's sudden death. As Washington correspondent of the *Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant* I have had the high privilege to introduce him to the people of the Netherlands and to contribute within my limited ability and opportunity the good will between the United States and Holland.

Little could I know at that time that the great leader would in this period of world crisis take up the role as champion of human liberties and particularly as defender of the rights and civilizations of small nations like the Netherlands. Now I am deeply grateful for what he has done for the land of my birth and I am sure all the people of the Netherlands feel the same way. I sincerely hope that Mr. Truman, our new President, will follow in the footsteps of his noble predecessor and I am certain that the majority of the American people have the same desire.

T. W. L. SCHELTEMA.

Washington, April 13.

"The Lord has given. The Lord has taken away. Blessed be the name of the Lord!" Thus it is that the bell has tolled for US.

For he was a part of us and we are the less for his passing. But we are, in a sense, greater, since now it is through us that he shall be immortal. It is we, the people, who shall sing his name through the land. And it is his name that shall lead us to the ultimate goal that he set—unconditional, unequivocal, uncompromising peace and good will—not for you and not for me, but for EVERY MAN.

WE THE PEOPLE.

Washington, April 13.

When Death, the Great Democrat, came to claim the mortal life of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, courageous champion of democracy in the world of men, He brought men everywhere to a sober, chastened contemplation of the worth of the human spirit.

In the first moments of profound shock, with its deep sense of personal loss, people realized that they mourned the passing of Roosevelt, not because he held the highest office in the land and was the President of a powerful country and the leader of a great people, but because he possessed that greatness of spirit which enables a man to sacrifice narrow personal ambition and selfish national interests to the greater cause of human brotherhood and world peace and understanding. And to prove his belief in these principles, his conviction that they are possible of attainment, and his utter devotion to them, he offered his life on the altar of human freedom.

That is why no Congressman on Capitol Hill could mourn his going more sincerely than did millions of humble black Americans who identified their cause with him, who forgot the existence of color and oppression in the pure-hearted tribute they gave to him, who loved him because he had loved ALL the people.

Let us hope that when the eulogies are over and the urgent demands of the world are once more upon us that Americans, great and small, will prove themselves worthy of his faith in them by waging vigorous, relentless war against all men and all laws and all practices which would deny men anywhere, irrespective of race, color, or creed, their human freedom. THELMA T. PREVOUR.

Washington, April 13.

Everybody is thinking today about the country's loss in the death of Mr. Roosevelt. Obviously one doesn't have to think about him to know that his guiding hand will be sorely missed in the difficult peace settlements to come. I have been thinking more about his place in history, and it seems to me that in future years he will be ranked among the three or four great Presidents in American history primarily because he saw America's danger coming long before John Citizen had any idea of it, or any interest in doing anything about it; and because he had unusual gifts and abilities, which he used to the greatest extent in preparing the country against the madmen of Germany and Japan and leading it to its present position on the doorstep of victory. In the early days he fought pretty much single-handedly. In 1940, when Britain escaped Hitler by an eyelash, he got the 50 destroyers and the old World War I rifles and anything else to them when they were most needed. He literally worked himself to death in establishing invaluable friendships with Stalin and Churchill and in doing a thousand other things for the sake of America's future.

DAVID C. ELLIOTT.

Washington, April 13.

Absenteeism

Absenteeism among members of the United States Senate may be due to the members having too much to do, or it may be simply normal reaction to dumb-cluck speech making.

It was Henry Ward Beecher who remarked that when members of his congregation on Sunday morning showed signs of wanting to nap, he knew then it was time for the preacher to wake up.

JAMES LONGABAUGH.

Washington, April 12.

"Roosevelt League"

Would it be out of place to suggest that the international organization about to be formed at San Francisco, be called the "Roosevelt League for Permanent Peace?"

PHILIP KRUPEN.

Washington, April 13.

Limits Go Into Discard

CIO's Great Interest In Foremen's Union Augurs More Conflict

By Leo Wolman

In the lengthy history of proceedings dealing with rights of foremen under the Wagner Act, much ground was traversed in the effort to define boundaries between management and managed and relation of supervisors' unions to these boundaries. Aside from the underlying issue of the propriety of representatives of management organizing at all, no small consideration was given to the policy of sanctioning foremen's unions, if and when they were organized, provided they remained independent, in name and in fact. And many assumed that supervisors' unions would, at the least, retain their independence so that they would not in time merge with organizations of the men they supervise.

Freedom of Action Already Going Into Discard

Now, with the principles accepted by NLRB in the Packard decision, even that slight limitation of freedom of action of a foreman's union shows every sign of being rapidly discarded. The sequence of events which we may henceforward anticipate is that such unions will, at first, receive full recognition, to be followed in due course by their uniting with other organizations. Such, at any rate, appears to be the trend of the argument in the Packard opinion. Considering the assertion of the Packard Co. that the Foremen's Association of America was not independent of CIO and that, if it were independent now, it would in time cease to be so, the majority opinion says: "In an absolute sense, of course, the association is not independent of CIO, or any labor organization. Both are labor organizations . . . Both have common problems and, therefore, a common 'bond of sympathy'." But passing on the question of whether or not the association was independent of CIO, the majority uses strong language in concluding that "there is not a scintilla of evidence to suggest that CIO or any other labor organization has any voice in policies or control over actions of the association."

Millis, chairman of the board, professes little interest in this question of independence or autonomy. He finds no obstacle to recognition of foremen's unions "in the affiliation of such groups with non-supervisory employe organizations." Houston has an open mind on the matter.

New Area of Trouble Possible With Its Creation

But, whether the association is independent or not, it should be clear that the CIO (and in time the AFL also) would develop a profound interest in this union's status, its policies and its present and future affiliations. That much is made unmistakably plain in a review of the Packard decision by Lee Pressman, counsel of CIO.

This authoritative spokesman writes in the CIO News (April 2, 1945): "The union involved in the Packard case is an unaffiliated union of foremen. At the hearing . . . CIO took the view that the board should not issue a rule which would prevent a foreman's union from affiliating with CIO. If the board compelled foremen's unions to organize autonomously . . . the board would create a new and separate labor federation which might then affiliate in bulk to one of the two existing large labor bodies. This artificial result . . . would be dangerous to stable labor relations. It is much more desirable to permit foremen's organizations to develop freely and not to place a permanent quarantine upon their affiliation with a parent body which admits production workers."

The logic of Pressman's comment is not impeccable. But it discloses the deep concern which CIO has in the fortunes of the foremen's union. It suggests also a large area of potential labor conflict which the existence and recognition of foremen's unions creates. And it foreshadows the exertion of strenuous efforts to make the association and CIO work together pretty closely.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

—Sheemaker in the Chicago Daily News

What's Little Steel Formula? Gallup Finds Many Don't Know

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

How many people know what the "Little Steel Formula" is, and what do they think of it?

Only a comparatively small number have any clear idea what the Little Steel Formula is. In a coast to coast survey just a little over half said they had heard or read something about it, but fewer than one-third could give a reasonable correct indication of what the Little Steel Formula tries to do.

But the public has ideas about whether the Government should continue to try to keep wages stabilized.

More people want the present policy continued than want it rescinded.

But there is also a fairly large group who think the Little Steel Formular should be modified to permit wage raises in certain specific instances, particularly for white collar workers.

A cross-section was asked:

"Have you ever heard or read anything about the Little Steel Formula?"

Have heard or read	52%
Have not	48

Those who had heard of it were asked to tell what it is intended to do. Only 30 per cent gave accurate answers; 38 per cent among labor union members.

All who voted were asked:

"Do you think the Government's present policy in regard to wage and salary increases should be continued, or should it be changed to permit general increases in wages and salaries?"

Following is the vote of all persons questioned, and also the vote of the "informed" (people who know what the Litlte Steel Formula is):

All Voters	
Continued	42%
Changed	29
Qualified Answers	13
No Opinion	16
"Informed" Voters	
Continued	45%
Changed	30
Qualified	16
No Opinion	9

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

It's Different Without Roosevelt

By Drew Pearson

Washington seems empty today—and a little numb. Actually, Franklin Roosevelt hasn't been here much this winter, and things are really no different. But people always felt that he was here, that he had his hands on things.

Even the guards around public buildings, folks who sit on park benches, elevator operators, taxi drivers seem a little lost. More than any other man, Roosevelt was their President. They felt he was working for them. And he was. They know it will be hard to get such another friend.

It is hard to write about Roosevelt now that he is dead. It was easy to write about him when he was living. He was vivid, colorful copy. And I have probably written more about him than any other man in America.

But not everything was written. And here are some of the unwritten things I remember.

He Emptied Arsenals

I have always thought Roosevelt turned the tide of the European war by a daring move in the late spring of 1940.

The British had lost most of their arms at Dunkerque. Their arsenals were almost empty. Ours were none too full, but the President, in one bold stroke, emptied them. He knew that if he waited, Hitler would invade England. He knew what the consequences would be to the United States if that happened.

He knew also that if he went to Congress, it would debate pro and con for weeks, and the isolationists might defeat him. So he took the law into his own hands. Probably he acted illegally. But he acted. And England was saved.

Got Dewey Mad

I have always thought Roosevelt won his fourth term campaign by a smart piece of strategy. He deliberately set out to get Tom Dewey mad.

Dewey had been making semi-New Deal speeches which were beginning to win a few votes away from Roosevelt. There was not enough basic difference between the candidates for people to get out and vote. And the Gallup Poll told Roosevelt that if there were not a heavy vote, he would lose.

So at the Teamsters' dinner he deliberately set out to stir Dewey into a rage. Dewey fell for the trap.

From that time on, labor began to get sore, rallied to get out the vote. From that point on Roosevelt knew he was elected.

Loved to Tell Stories

The President loved to tell stories.

One morning he told me about his first political battle in the Albany Senate. It took him nearly 15 minutes, during which Marvin McIntyre was telephoning at five-minute intervals from the executive offices demanding that he come over to his desk. However, the President would not be deterred.

FDR was under 30 when he was elected to the New York Senate, at which time the Ryan traction interests attempted to put across "Blue-Eyed Billy" Sheean as U. S. Senator from New York. (Senators were elected by State Legislatures in those days). However, Roosevelt led progressive Democrats and Republicans who fought the appointment and had a majority of about 3 votes.

At the height of battle, Roosevelt said a Senator named Charlie Cusack had come to him to say that the mortgage on his farm was going to be foreclosed if he voted against Sheean. We investigated, he said, found the mortgage was a good investment and that the Ryan traction interests had pressured the bank. So some of us raised money to pay off the mortgage.

"Then one night, in the Ten Eyck Hotel," Roosevelt continued, "Charlie Cusack was sitting with a couple of other legislators, drinking beer. At midnight the bar closed and one of them suggested they go down to a speakeasy. The three legislators were drinking beer when, suddenly, the place was pinched."

The President, with a flare for description, omitted no details.

"We're legislators—you can't arrest us," they argued.

"The hell we can't," replied the police.

One legislator knew Charlie Murphy, the head of Tammany, who in turn knew Pinkie McCabe, who controlled the police of Albany. So this legislator slipped out to phone Murphy. After an interval he came back.

"It's OK boys," he reported. "But," he continued, "there's one thing you've got to do in return, Charlie. You've got to vote for Billy Sheean."

"Well," drawled Charlie Cusack, "I'm 73. Down in Seneca County they call me 'Uncle Charlie.' But if they read I'm arrested like this they'll send me back to Albany the rest of my life. Bring on the police."

Naturally, this was a plant by Ryan traction interests and a phony arrest. Roosevelt won his first great liberal victory. He defeated Sheean for the Senate.

Occasionally Slipped

Roosevelt was one of the smartest politicians ever to sit in the White House, but once in a while he slipped. One slip was when he let himself be drawn into the senatorial purge campaign of 1938, and among those slips was his decision to invade the Eastern Shore of Maryland against Senator Millard Tydings.

That decision was based entirely upon Roosevelt's love of boats. It was arranged to have the President deliver a Labor Day speech at Baltimore, an industrial city where labor is important.

But the President said no. He wanted to cross the Chesapeake Bay in his yacht Potomac and motor up the Eastern Shore. It would be restful. There was no labor audience on the Eastern Shore, only hostile farmers. But the President wanted to take that boat trip, and he took it.

The Labor Day speech at Denton, Md., was a good one. But it was out of place. Hostile banners greeted him everywhere. Results, as shown at polls later, were disastrous.

Belonged to World

Shortly before the end of his second term, Roosevelt was under heavy pressure to run again. Jimmy Roosevelt was then a member of the White House staff.

Roosevelt called in a group of advisers, including Harry Hopkins and his son Jimmy, and asked them to submit their reasons why they thought he should run. One made a particularly eloquent plea. When the conference was over, Jimmy rushed up and said:

"What are you trying to do? You're trying to kill my father! No man can live through three terms in that job. You can't do this to him. We won't let you do this to him!"

"Jimmy," said the White House aide, "He's your father, but he belongs to the country as well. He belongs to the world."

Peace Truman's Biggest Job, Both in World and at Home

Continued from Page One

continental railroad was tampering with the Missouri Legislature to obtain special privileges, Truman ignored repeated efforts by Pendergast to block the inquiry or turn it into a white-wash.

He then joined with Wheeler in a report which blasted the efforts to corrupt legislators.

Soft spoken and unassuming, Truman has indicated since January 20 that he did not welcome the Vice Presidency, but preferred to be in the Senate.

During the campaign, he declared that he had no ambition to be President, but that others had offered evidence of his qualifications for that office.

During the campaign, he spent much of his time emphasizing the need to reelect Mr. Roosevelt because of his importance to the peace.

Earlier he cautioned against entrusting "the negotiation of the peace of the world to those not familiar with world affairs."

Points Out Dangers

"We cannot expect any man wholly inexperienced in national and international affairs to readily learn the views, objectives and inner thoughts of such divergent personalities as those dominant leaders who have guided the destinies of our courageous allies," he said. "There will be no time to learn, and mistakes once made, cannot be unmade. Our President has worked with these men during these trying years. He talks their language—the language of nations. . . At no time in our history has a President possessed such knowledge of foreign leaders and their problems."

If Truman cannot claim the experience of sitting down at a "Big Three" meeting, he at least has to his credit a record of vigorous championship of the international point of view.

Works for Peace

Senator Carl Hatch, (D., N. Mex.) credits President Truman as one of the moving spirits behind the introduction of the so-called B2-H2 resolution supporting a strong international organization to keep the peace. The resolution, strongest legislative proposal for organizing the peace, was introduced jointly by Senators Burton, Ball, Hatch and Hill in 1943.

"When four Senators, since designated as the B2-H2 group, began their efforts looking toward a world organization, one of the first Senators contacted was Harry Truman of Missouri," Hatch said. "Before our resolution was introduced, Truman gave a luncheon and presided as host to Senators of like mind. He spoke in various parts of the country in behalf of our program. He has never wavered, and today, from my own personal knowledge, I can say there is no stronger advocate of some form of world organization than the President of the United States, Mr. Truman."

On the domestic side of the peace, Truman in the Senate attempted to effect a compromise between the Murray-Kilgore and George bills on unemployment insurance and almost succeeded.

Liberals who believe that the sweeping provisions of the Murray-Kilgore bill covered more ground than necessary have high hopes that President Truman's support now will bring forth a bill that will provide the necessary cushion to workers while industry retools for peace.

Sullivan Cites Deep Principle Involved in DeMille-Union Case

By Mark Sullivan

Since last January radio listeners have missed an outstanding personality in American entertainment, Cecil B. DeMille. He had been heard each Monday night in "Lux Theater of the Air."

DeMille was a member of the American Federation of Radio Artists, AFRA. He had to be. AFRA has contracts with all Nation-wide broadcasting chains and contracts are exclusive—every radio entertainer must be a member and no member may perform on a program with a nonmember.

In an issue in the California campaign and election last year, AFRA took a hand. There was on the ballot a proposed amendment to the State constitution having to do with the union or closed-shop issue. Officially designated Proposition No. 12, it read:

"Every person has the right to work and seek, obtain and hold employment without interference with or impairment or abridgment of said right because he does or does not belong to or pay money to a labor organization."

Court Refuses

In the campaign proposition No. 12 was opposed by AFRA and other labor unions. In opposing it, AFRA had a campaign fund. To raise money it imposed an assessment of $1 each on its members. DeMille refused to pay. His position was that while he believed in unions, he felt that a member should not be required to contribute to expenses of a campaign on a political issue.

AFRA insisted that DeMille pay, said he would be suspended unless he did. DeMille applied to a California court for an injunction to prevent the union from suspending him. This the court refused. DeMille was suspended and obliged to go off the air.

This case involves deep principles.

The court decision dealt with a relatively limited issue. It held that AFRA's campaign against a constitutional amendment hurtful to interests of the union was a justifiable activity, and was not a taking part in politics. The court said further that DeMille's freedom to vote as he chose was not interfered with: "He could have voted one way while his share of the organization's money was being used in support of the opposite." This decision is now on appeal.

Involves Moral Issue

Underlying this case is the power of a union to compel a man to be a member in order to obtain employment. It was AFRA's possession of this power that enabled it to do what it did.

Thus the broad issue which this case presents becomes this: should a union, after compelling a man to be a member, then have further power to compel him to contribute money to fight for or against legislation, regardless of whether the member believes or disbelieves in the legislation?

There is yet another issue, a moral one. It was put in words by Thomas Jefferson, in a passage which DeMille quoted:

"To compel a man to furnish contributions of money for propagation of opinions which he disbelieves and abhors is sinful and tyrannical."

GI's Suffer

Way U.S. Treats Nazis Irks Yanks

By Ernest Lindley

Germany—During the past week I have talked with a number of American, British and Russian officers and enlisted men liberated from German prisoner-of-war camps by the Third Army and I have heard about many others—from medical officers and nurses in American field hospitals.

LINDLEY

Every liberated American with whom I talked had lost at least 20 pounds since being captured, some as much as 50 and 60 pounds. The commanding officer of one field hospital told me that the average weight loss was about 30 pounds. These men came from several different prison camps, but the camps seemed to have one thing in common: potato peeling soup.

Nine of those with whom I talked had received no more than one Red Cross package since the beginning of the Battle of the Bulge in mid-December. Some had lost 20 to 40 pounds since being captured during that battle.

Children Look Healthy

A good many German prisoners look weary and unkempt but they don't rattle around in their uniforms the way these liberated Americans and British do. And the German civilians don't look underfed. There may be fewer potbellies in Germany than there were before the war but most figures you see are ample and the German children are spry and look healthy.

Further up front I repeatedly heard that American Red Cross packages had been found in German homes. In one small unit which was cleaning out a pocket north of Wiesbaden I found three persons—two officers and one sergeant—who could give first-hand testimony. Each had seen one partly used American Red Cross package in a German home—a different home in each case.

There was no way of knowing whether these had been distributed under official auspices or whether they had been looted from stalled freight cars.

A good many officers and men over here who know these things—especially how poorly our men in German hands were fed—also have a pretty accurate idea of the way German prisoners in American hands are treated. What some of them say is unprintable but if concentrated would be enough to blow the entire War Department out of the Pentagon Building.

Russians Lashed

The bad state of affairs in German camps in recent months may be partly attributable to the gathering chaos in German transportation. I recall that almost a year ago when a reputable American journalist who had been repatriated from a German prisoner of war camp described how poorly he had been fed and treated, certain officers in the War Department said that he was distraught or that his experience was exceptional. I hope that these officers will no longer pretend that the Germans have been living up to the Geneva convention and that they will not have the effrontery, as they have had in the past, to try to belittle or suppress accurate information about what goes on, or went on, in either German prisoner-of-war camps or our own.

It appears to be true, however, that the Germans usually treated American and British prisoners better than Russian. Many of the Russians liberated from some camps were suffering from tuberculosis. Many told of being lashed with triangularly-cut leather thongs and some had unhealed welts to prove it. This is reported on the authority of a lieutenant colonel in the Medical Corps, U. S. Army, who examined these men.

He also had an X-Ray showing broken ribs, which the Russian in question attributed to a beating he had received from a German prison guard and a picture showing a wounded Russian ex-prisoner bloated from starvation.

None of the ex-prisoners with whom I talked was in a complaining mood. They were all too happy to be free and on the way home. And they all had put a couple of good American meals under their belts. They usually lose most of the first one by eating too much. But the doctors say it doesn't hurt them to eat as much as they want—which is sometimes the equivalent of three meals at one time—and is good for they psychologically.

Nutrition Puts 800 Back on Job

By Howard W. Blakeslee

Associated Press Science Editor.

New York (AP).—The cure, by nutrition alone, of 800 persons weak, sickly and unable to work has been reported by Dr. Tom D. Spies, director of the Hillman Hospital Nutritional Clinic, Birmingham, Ala. Vitamins and minerals effected the cures. Of the 800, 41 went into the armed forces, 101 into agriculture, 299 into industry, 359 into domestic service. Dr. Spies reported a death rate cut from 50 per cent, in 1900, to zero in 1944, in acute pellagra treated in the Birmingham area.

The new science of nutrition, Dr. Spies said, is still largely unknown to most physicians. Few, he added, realize the careful study needed to diagnose deficiency diseases.

That International Law Germans Kicked Over Now Their Last Refuge

By George Connery

International law, which Germany herself kicked all around Europe, rapidly is becoming the German people's last refuge.

This body of written and unwritten principles, particularly the Hague Convention No. 4 of 1907, sets down in surprising detail most of the things General Eisenhower may and may not do, even if he is top man.

In a short time these laws, plus a sense of decency, will be the only authority between the German people and Allied military power.

Will the Allies throw this book out the window and write another to cover this particular situation?

Not a chance, say the experts in Washington. The Allies—certainly the United States—will stand by their promises, even if this means delay in snuffing out the last Nazi resistance.

Germans Have Rights

The worst that Germany can look forward to—and it's bad enough—is a joint Allied declaration that the government of Germany has ceased to exist and that the Allies have assumed sovereignty over the country, authorities here are convinced. Such a step would be legal extinction of the German nation and German nationality.

This would set aside The Hague regulations. But the German people still would have certain rights, thanks largely to international law.

If the Allies get together on such a proclamation, it will in effect rate German territory as temporarily annexed to the particular occupying power, America, Britain, Russia or France. Presumably it would be subject to such laws as the various conquering powers choose to impose.

Supplementing these laws would be any regulations drawn up by the Joint Allied Commission in Berlin.

However, prospects are that postwar Germany will have reason to brush up on The Hague convention, which is expected to guide her administrators, regardless of the particular setup under which they function.

Conscience Only Guide

General Eisenhower has noted the possibility of a surrender by "the government of Germany or any other group that could take over political power." If this occurs, Eisenhower anticipates that German troops carrying on resistance will have to be classified as guerillas and as such not entitled to protection of the rules of war.

In these circumstances, international law gives complete freedom of action against guerillas. Their collective or national consciences would be the only restraint.

If Eisenhower takes this action, he can cite for his authority the first section of regulations annexed to the 1907 treaty. This limits application of the "laws, rights and duties of war" to forces that: 1. are commanded by a person responsible for his subordinates; 2. are identified by a fixed distinctive emblem recognizable at a distance; 3. carry arms openly; 4. conduct operations in accordance with the laws and customs of war.

The first three points might be applied in varying degree to any particular German units left in the field after a general surrender. The fourth presumably would apply to all of them, for the laws and customs of warfare require existence of a state or high command exercising control and direction of the armed forces.

Limits Conquerors

But the Hague Convention of 1907, signed by virtually every important power in the world, is more than a handy instrument for the conquerors.

In the interest of the defeated nation, the conquerers are forbidden to:

1. Force the population to give information about the enemy's troops, or to require it to swear allegiance to the occupying power.
2. Violate rights, lives, private property or religious convictions or practices.
3. Confiscate private property without payment of cash or receipts, or to permit pillage.
4. Inflict any general penalty on account of the acts of individuals for which the population cannot be jointly or severaly regarded as responsible.
5. Seize cash or securities, except those strictly the property of the state.
6. Seize or willfully destroy or damage historical, religious or scientific institutions or monuments, even when state property.

In addition, under any circumstances, the German people would be entitled to trial by a military commission or court. Although its rules of procedure and evidence are not as strict as a court-martial, the accused is entitled to counsel, from his own countrymen if he prefers, cannot be required to testify against himself and must be presented with written charges.

International law experts maintain these regulations will be enforced. Don't let the exceptions fool you. Remember murder, robbery and overtime parking also are against the law.

Red Cross Overseas Messages Increase by 1500 Per Cent

By Adele Bernstein

The Army teletype machine in the Red Cross building on H st. was tapping out a bit of jabberwocky. Decoded, it said simply: "Message on Belgian family delivered to Sergeant in New Guinea."

What it told the machine attendants who filed the report was that an unhappy GI at last had news of his folks, lack of which might have impaired his spirit and fighting ability. If you asked them, they also told you that the sergeant's problem had engaged one of the longest lines of communications in the world and that representatives of enemy, allied and neutral countries all had taken a hand in its solution.

The case is one of some 12,000 handled weekly through the Home Service Division of American Red Cross, which probably has a more complete record on morale in the armed forces than the high command itself. Because its biggest job now is maintaining that morale via 3757 chapters here and the International Red Cross in Geneva.

The New Guinea sergeant on December 14 appealed to the Red Cross field director with his division to get a welfare report on his parents, Belgian Jews, from whom nothing had been heard in more than a year.

On January 9, a message was put in the hands of the distraught American soldier.

The Red Cross had interviewed his family on December 28, after a search from the address he had given. They were in miserable circumstances, ill, but receiving weekly aid from a Jewish committee in Belgium. They refused money, but asked that if possible food packages be sent, and they were given, for the first time, the address of their son in the United States Army.

Raided Father's Plant

Home Service's files, as closely guarded as any military secret, also reveal this "typical" case.

It began with a query to Red Cross from a young staff sergeant serving in Europe, for information about his family in Norway. The drama unfolded with a disclosure that the boy, a gunner on a Flying Fortress, had recently bombed a Norwegian factory in which he knew his father was working. The family lived near by. Shortly afterward word came through: the family was well and unhurt.

With each case frequently demanding immediate attention, the recent piling up of work because of personnel shortages is now the division's heaviest worry.

The 150 stenographers, clerks and typists needed at once at headquarters, in the Printcraft Building, at 9th and H sts. nw., may mean that thousands of anxious queries wait for attention.

In the basement of the building, the communications room holds 14 teletype and teleprint machines, receiving and sending messages from and to all parts of the world where Americans or their families are to be found.

Each message, from London, Paris, Hollandia, Ascension Island, Alaska, or Burma, contains anywhere from three to ten inquiries or replies from servicemen. The teletypist feeds the stuttering machine these messages from this country, addressed to the Army or a Red Cross field director for transmission to a soldier or sailor.

"Mother seriously ill, heart condition. Doctor strongly recommends son's presence. Other son recently killed." Or, "Mother died, stepfather refuses proper disposition of estate. Presence of Pvt. —— required home by attorneys to bring legal action."

Only Straight Facts

However, no recommendations for furlough or action are made by Red Cross. "We give the straight facts, with suggestions, if any, from persons involved," an official explained. "From then on, it's up to the commanding officer to decide what disposition can be made in behalf of the soldier, what military requirements permit in the case."

Messages from American homes asking about servicemen have increased 1500 per cent in the past year. From abroad, soldiers, sailors, marines, now send 500 per cent more requests through Red Cross than they did a year ago.

From the entire batch, about 5000 cases each month concern American prisoners of war—how they are, where, what they need. Frequently, Red Cross gets the news through before the War and Navy Departments have time to act.

Little publicized, but a daily source of drama is the routine system of communication with families living in the remotest sections of the country.

Many 'Family Affairs'

Following one query from a boy in France recently who had heard nothing from his parents for months, a Red Cross worker traveled from her office, first by train, then bus, then as the Tennessee mountains blotted out roads, on mule. The last lap of several miles, before she could start back with her cheering message of "all well," was made on foot over an overgrown back road.

A huge proportion of the work is pure "family affair" type—reconciling servicemen and their wives, announcing arrivals of new babies, locating relatives who moved out of postal reach.

Miss Brown To Be Heard At Gallery

Sophia Brown, a graduate of Cadek Conservatory and a faculty member of Manhattan School of Music, will be presented by Phillips Memorial Gallery in a piano recital at 5 p. m. today. Her program is as follows:

Prelude in G minor (Bach-Siloti), Chorale, "Lord Jesus, May Thine Aid" (Bach - Philippe), Chorus from Church Cantata No. 30 (Bach-Saint Saens), Sonata in G minor (Schumann), Caprice in F sharp minor, Intermezzo in E flat minor, Rhapsody in E flat major (Brahms), and pieces by Debussy, Shostakovich, Arenski and Skryabin.

At this week's meeting in Barker Hall, the Friday Morning Music Club will present Dorothy Guion, pianist; Dorothy Remsen, harpist, and Charlotte Schuster, soprano, who will sing one group with harp accompaniment. Members of the armed forces are invited to attend without cards of admission.

The thirteenth annual Bach Festival of Baldwin-Wallace College Conservatory will take place in Berea, Ohio, on April 27, 28 and 29. The program includes performances of the Magnificat in D, the Musical Offering, and Church Cantatas Nos. 50, 81, 102, 140 and 180.

Mesdames Walter Bruce Howe, Emory Land and C. C. Glover, jr., attended the conference of the Women's Committees of Symphony Orchestras in New York this week as representatives of the National Orchestra.

Music Calendar

TODAY

Gaulí String Ensemble, Y. W. C. A., 4:30 p. m.
Sophia Brown. Piano recital. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.
Recorded concert. Mt. Pleasant Branch Library, 5 p. m.
Rognvaldur Sigurjonsson. Piano recital. National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.
Psalm Settings by Kodaly, Chajes and Bloch. Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 p. m.
Ramona Palmer, mezzo-soprano; Willa Semple, piano. Pan American Union, 4 p. m.

TOMORROW

Recorded concert. Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.
Wade N. Stephens. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Lorraine Johnston Nolan, soprano; Blanche Kassly, piano. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Recorded concert. Anacostia Branch Library, 7:30 p. m.
Wade N. Stephens. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra. Albert Schoepper, soloist. Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

THURSDAY

Budapest String Quartet and Milton Katims, viola. Library of Congress, 8:30 p. m.
Russell Palmer. Piano recital. Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Friday Morning Music Club. Charlotte Schuster, soprano; Dorothy Guion, piano; Dorothy Remsen, harp. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Navy Band Orchestra. Bernard Greenhouse, soloist. Departmental Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Budapest String Quartet and Milton Katims, viola. Library of Congress, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Recorded music. Southwestern Branch Library, 2 p. m. Southeastern Branch Library, 8 p. m.
Wade N. Stephens. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY

Washington and Lee High School Glee Clubs. Y. W. C. A., 4:30 p. m.
Coolidge String Quartet. National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.
Norman Frauenheim. Piano recital. Washington Club, 8:30 p. m.

Week's Musical Programs

Pianist to Play Today

Rognvaldur Sigurjonsson, young Icelandic pianist now resident in New York, will be presented by the National Gallery of Art in a recital at 8 p. m. today. The following program is announced:

Toccata and Fugue in D minor (Bach-Tausig), Exercises in G major, C minor and D minor (Scarlatti), Sonata in B minor (Liszt), Preludes Nos. 17 and 18 (Debussy), Sonata No. 3 and Suggestion Diabolique (Prokofiev), Nocturne in F major, Mazurkas in F minor, A flat major and C sharp minor (Chopin), Toccata (Schumann).

Betty Baum will present Naomi Biskin in a piano recital at 4 p. m. today in her Edmunds street studio. The program of three groups include Beethoven's A minor sonata and Haydn's D major concerto.

An evening with the Victrola will be given in Central Public Library tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. The program consists of the Bach double violin concerto played by Yehudi Menuhin and George Enescu, Mozart's "Prag" symphony in D major conducted by Thomas Beecham, and Beethoven's fourth piano concerto played by Arthur Schnabel. Recorded concerts are scheduled in Mount Pleasant Branch at 5 p. m. today, Anacostia Branch at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Southwestern Branch at 2 p. m. Saturday, and Southeastern Branch at 8 p. m. Saturday.

Norman Frauenheim, resident pianist, will give his annual recital next Sunday night in the Washington Club, 17th and K sts. He heads the piano department of the Longfellow School for Boys in Bethesda, and has recently returned from a southern tour that included engagements in Florida. His program will include compositions by Bach, Mozart, Schumann, Liszt and Debussy.

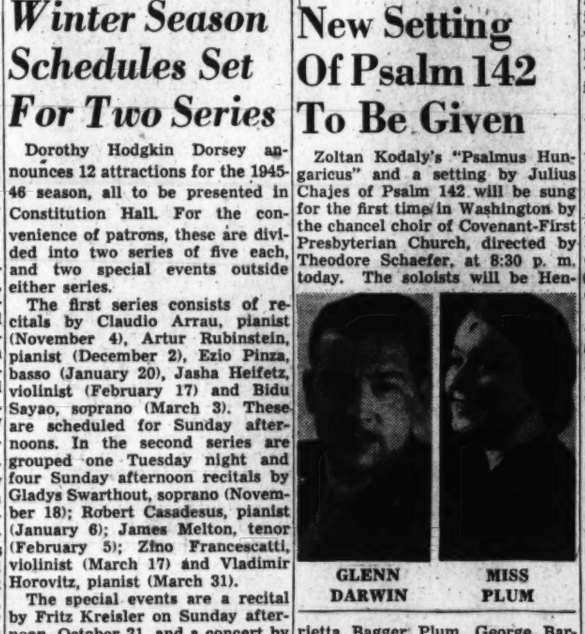
Lorraine Johnston Nolan, soprano, and Blanche Hassly, pianist, will be presented by Phillips Memorial Gallery in a joint recital tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. Rea Winters will accompany Mrs. Nolan in an Italian group, an aria from Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue," and two groups of contemporary songs. Miss Heasly will play pieces by Scarlatti, Chopin, Lieszt and Ravel.

Bernard Greenhouse, violoncellist, will be soloist with the Navy Band Orchestra on Friday night in Departmental Hall, playing a transcription of one of Vieuxtemps' violin concertos. The program includes Shostakovich's sixth symphony and Hamilton Harty's four-movement suite of four piano pieces (polka, nocturne, slow waltz and rondo), by the Irish composer, John Field, arranged for orchestra.

Washington Alumnae of Mu Phi Epsilon will hold their April meeting tomorrow in the home of Mary Louise Hill, 4329 Verplanck pl. nw. Evelyn Davis, soprano, will sing some Brahms lieder, and Dorothy Guion, pianist, will play pieces by Schubert, Schumann, Brahms and Dohnanyi.

Russell Palmer will be presented by the Arts Club in a recital on Thursday night. A native of Portland, Oreg., Palmer is now serving with the United States Navy. His program includes compositions by Bach, Chopin, Rakhmaninov and Kent Kennan.

RECITALS NEXT WINTER will be given by Artur Rubinstein, Gladys Swarthout (above), Ezio Pinza and Fritz Kreisler (below).



Winter Season Schedules Set For Two Series

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey announces 12 attractions for the 1945-46 season, all to be presented in Constitution Hall. For the convenience of patrons, these are divided into two series of five each, and two special events outside either series.

The first series consists of recitals by Claudio Arrau, pianist (November 4), Artur Rubinstein, pianist (December 2), Ezio Pinza, basso (January 20), Jasha Heifetz, violinist (February 17) and Bidu Sayao, soprano (March 3). These are scheduled for Sunday afternoons. In the second series are grouped one Tuesday night and four Sunday afternoon recitals by Gladys Swarthout, soprano (November 18); Robert Casadesus, pianist (January 6); James Melton, tenor (February 5); Zino Francescatti, violinist (March 17) and Vladimir Horovitz, pianist (March 31).

The special events are a recital by Fritz Kreisler on Sunday afternoon, October 21, and a concert by the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus on Tuesday night, January 15.

Ramona Rockway Palmer, mezzo-soprano, and Willa Semple, piano, will be presented by the Pan American Union in a joint recital at 4 p. m. today.

Albert Schoepper, violinist, will be soloist with the Marine Band Orchestra on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Barracks Hall, playing the Concerto Pathetique in F sharp minor, by Heinrich Wilhelm Ernst. The program includes Schumann's fourth symphony in D minor, Mendelssohn's "Hebrides" overture and the Kaiser waltzes of Strauss.

New Setting Of Psalm 142 To Be Given

Zoltan Kodaly's "Psalmus Hungaricus" and a setting by Julius Chajes of Psalm 142 will be sung for the first time in Washington by the chancel choir of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, directed by Theodore Schaefer, at 8:30 p. m. today. The soloists will be Henrietta Bagger Plum, George Barritt and Glenn Darwin, and Sylvia Meyer, harpist, will assist. Katherine Hansel, soprano, will sing Ernest Bloch's setting of Psalm 137. This is the second program in a spring festival at Covenant.

GLENN DARWIN

MISS PLUM

D. C. Chapter American Guild of Organists will present the sixth annual Festival of Organ Music on April 23, 25 and 28 in National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle. Dean Katherine Fowler announces that the first recital will be played by Elizabeth Goetze, organist of the Chapel of Naval Communications; the second by Ray Martin, organist of the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, and the third by Grover Oberle, on duration leave from St. Johns Episcopal Church and now organist of the Midshipmen's School at Columbia University.

A Soiree Intime will be given by the Chamber Music Guild in the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday night, April 25. The artists will be Katherine Hansel, soprano; Irene Lerch, piano; Junita Russell, piano, and Mary Margaret Tisdale, mezzo-soprano.

Renovations in St. Rose's Technical School have necessitated postponement of the recital by Franceska Kaspar Lawson, resident soprano, from April 13 to April 27 at 2:30 p. m.

Academy Award Guesses Begin

Hollywood, (AP)—With Academy Awards receding into past history, guessing begins again for next year.

Almost certain is the prognostication that Peggy Ann Garner, of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," will take the Oscar for children performers.

First Show By Crawford Opens Here

By Jane Watson

Although the result may appear to be similar, there is a vast difference between the simplicity of a limited performance and the simplification achieved through a disciplined process of elimination.

Ralston Crawford speaks of painting as a clearcut selective process, thus giving the key to his methods and objectives. The development of his point of view may be traced in his one-man show—the first in Washington—which opened this week at the Crosby Gallery.

Those who look upon easel painting solely as the visual counterpart of a lyric poem will find no satisfaction in this show. Nor will those who see nothing but ugliness in our industrial landscape find solace here. The mechanical world is of prime interest to the artist, and he makes no bones about it.

To him a water tower or a grain elevator may be an interesting form, but he conveys a sense of its practical meaning besides. Ropes may make a decorative pattern as they hang in the air, but the tensions involved in their use to swing cargo are not forgotten.

The work shown covers a short period of time—six or seven years at the most. During a good part of it the artist has been in the Army, working in Washington on visual presentation of such intangibles as weather and air currents for the instruction of the Air Forces.

Affected His Painting

Although this side of Crawford's work is not included here, as it was in his New York show, it has admittedly had bearing on his own painting and drawing. He feels that the experience has broadened his outlook immeasurably. It has certainly set him thinking about (visual aids" in the broadcast sense of the term.

Complete in themselves, the inclusion of a number of drawings gives an additional clew to the artist's methods. The canvases in which bridges, barges, boilers, docks, girders and highways appear in firm outline and clear color are usually the result of a long series of carefully worked-out sketches.

Shows Marked Progress

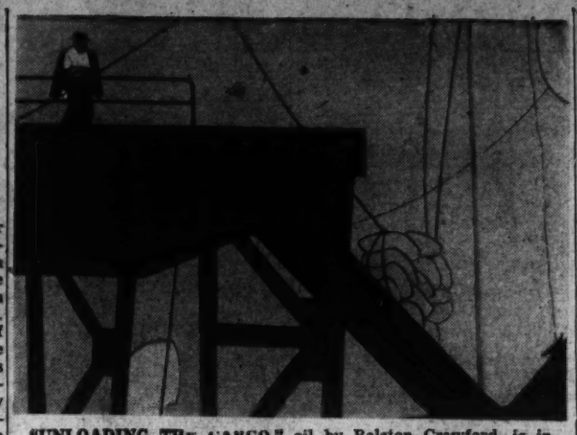
The most recent inclusions are one or two oils and several drawings relating to aircraft production, and air warfare. Executed with greater freedom, more tentative in character than previous work, they testify that the painter has not only made profit of his experience but of his brief leisure time.

You Have a Vote

Voting for the "popular prize" in the Corcoran Biennial is a long-established institution. Beginning Monday, all visitors are invited to cast their ballots for their preference among the paintings. The artist whose work gets the greatest number of votes will receive the prize of $200, given by the gallery. Every painting in the show is eligible for this one.

Considering that Mervin Jules is a brilliant satirical painter who up to 1937 lived as close to Washington as Baltimore, it is remarkable that he is only now having his first one-man show in the District. It is on view at the Whyte Gallery until April 30.

Richard Bales, director of music for the National Gallery of Art, has been invited to conduct the Juilliard Orchestra in New York on May 5. He has chosen for his program works by Douglas More, Frederick Jacobi, Oscar Fernandez, Walter Piston, Bernard Wagenaar, Robert Ward and John Powell, and his own "National Gallery Suite," No. 2.



"UNLOADING THE CARGO," oil by Ralston Crawford, is included in the artist's first one-man show which will be on view at the Crosby Gallery until April 30

Two Soloists Added to List

Contracts were signed last week with Nathan Milstein, violinist, and Rise Stevens, mezzo-soprano, completing the list of soloists who will appear with the National Orchestra next season. Both artists will be heard in the Sunday afternoon series of 10 concerts, eight with soloists. The Wednesday evening series (subscription only) will consist of seven concerts with soloists and two without.

Milstein will make his sixth appearance with the National Orchestra in five seasons. Miss Stevens has been heard here with the orchestra only once and briefly, as one of the assisting artists in an inaugural concert.

Season tickets for both series of concerts are now on sale at the orchestra's box office in Kitt's music store, 1330 G st.

Katims to Assist String Quartet In 2 Concerts

The Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will present two concerts by the Budapest String Quartet, assisted by Milton Katims, viola, on Thursday and Friday nights. The program on both occasions will consist of Mozart's String Quintet in C major, Schumann's String Quartet in A major, and Beethoven's String Quintet in C major. The holograph manuscript of the Mozart work, now in the Whittall Collection, will be on display in the lobby of Coolidge Auditorium. Tickets for the concerts will be available after 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at C. C. Cappel's box office in Ballard's music store, 1300 G st. There is a service charge of 25 cents on each ticket, and no more than two tickets to one concert can be distributed to one applicant.

The Gault String Ensemble (Edward A. Carey, director) will be heard in the Sunday Music Hour at 4:30 p. m. today at the YWCA. The program includes pieces by Chaikovski, Dvorak, Bohm, Mascagni and Davidson. George Manes, pianist, will play his own Rhapsody No. 2 and an etude by Rubinstein. Katherine Crews and Bina Brown will be soloists in the second movement of Bach's double violin concerto.

Next Sunday the Glee Clubs from Washington and Lee High School will be directed by Florence Booker in a choral concert. The Madrigal Singers, directed by Mrs. John Milton Sylvester, will be heard on April 29, and the series will close on May 6 with a program in observance of Music Week.

The Chevy Chase Chanters, directed by J. Horace Smithey, will present a concert at 6:30 p. m. today in the USO, 7808 Old Georgetown pike, Bethesda.

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LAFAYETTE — John R. Kersey, Mgr.
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SENATOR — Harrison Cook, Exec. Mgr.
SHELBURNE — Paul Arnswalde, Mgr.
STERLING — May A. Johnson, Own. Mgt.
BELVEDERE — Robert James Smith, Own. Mgt.
BREAKERS — Max Malamut, Mng. Dir.
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CAROLINA CREST — H. L. Fairbairn, Mgr.
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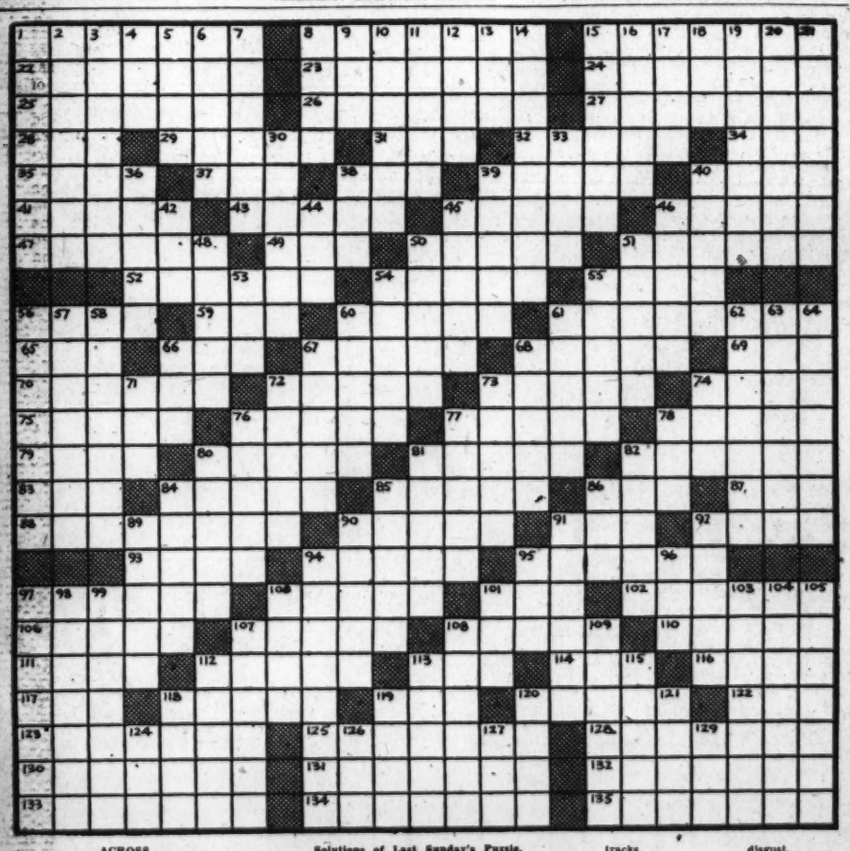

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87 Gentleman.
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90 Fine silk net.
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97 Feels stinging pain.
100 Equine.
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106 Exists.
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113 Crass.
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116 Eccentric mechanical pieces.
117 Coal distillate.
118 Southern drink.
119 Cooling device.

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122 Entrap.
123 Obliteration.
125 Useless.
128 Colorful toucan.
130 Systematic regulation of diet.
131 Postponed law case.
132 Relating to a blank space.
133 Paced.
134 Holes for shoe laces.
135 Swiftly.

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124 Drink slowly.
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127 Allow.
129 Billiard staff.

Art Events

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. and 6th st. Paintings and sculpture of the Melion, Kress and Widener collections, Chester Dale collection of nineteenth century French paintings. Collection of nineteenth century French paintings on loan from French museums. Flemish paintings on loan from Belgian museums. Etchings by Piranesi, Tiepolo and Canaletto, to April 30. Open daily, 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. Collection of Fine Arts. Photographs by James H. Thomas, to April 30. Graphic arts division, etchings by Isabel Bishop, to May 6.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of Art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and Etchings by Whistler. Open daily, including Sunday, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. Open daily except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5. Mondays, 12 to 4:30. Contemporary American prints and small sculptures. Nineteenth Biennial Exhibition, to April 29.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Open daily 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 3 to 7. Bonnard exhibition. Paintings by Benjamin Kopman. Paintings by Charles Hutson to April 30.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Exhibition by Landscape Club of Washington, to April 30.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Sketches and paintings of the Normandy invasion by Lieut. Mitchell Jamieson, USNR, to April 30.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Paintings of Mexico by Joseph Margoulies, to April 30.

DAVID PORTER GALLERY, 916 G pl. nw. Paintings of Washington and vicinity by Grace Horn Neal, to April 30.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1520 Connecticut ave. nw. Paintings by Mervin Jules, to April 30.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, First st. between Capitol and B sts. se. Acquisitions in the Graphic Arts. Paganini exhibition, Florida exhibition. Currier and Ives prints.

CHILDREN'S ART CENTER, 1745 E st. nw. Children's paintings.

BARNETT-ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Group show of paintings, open daily, 9-10; Sundays, 2-8.

CARESSE CROSBY GALLERY, 1606 20th st. nw. Paintings by Ralston Crawford, to April 30.

Mrs. Welles Inspires Memories

First Family Quiet Trio; History Student Daughter Popular With Younger Set

By Marie McNair

The activities of the young Roosevelts will no longer be news now. For a dozen years—their youthful years in the White House—the four boys, James, John, Franklin, Elliott and their sister, Anna, have provided lively copy for the newspapers. Their pranks, their parties, their marriages, divorces, and their courageous deeds on the battle-fronts have all been recorded—are now a bit of Americana.

The new occupants of the White House are a family of three, a quiet, dignified little family, far less colorful than their predecessors.

There's but one young member to bring life and laughter to the White House halls now. To her fond parents, she's "Mary Margaret," but most of her friends call her simply "Margaret."

She's a completely wholesome person, with no trace of artificiality; is serious about her studies, but likes nothing better than a good time.

She's majoring in history at George Washington University where she has one more year ahead of her if she doesn't go to summer school, and she has already said a very definite "no" to that.

At 21 years of age, Mary Margaret doesn't smoke and has never been known to take a cocktail. Her particular weakness is for hats. Being an only child, she has received all the affection and attention from two devoted parents. When she was in the pigtail stage she attended Gunston Hall School, whose doors have since closed, and she would arrive each morning with her mother, who also called to take her home.

Fair haired, Margaret Truman is not the golden blond type but is more on the ash blond side, with creamy skin and blue eyes.

Beaux? Yes, she has several. But THE one hasn't come along yet.

THE return this week of Mrs. Sumner Welles from her winter estate in Palm Beach makes life much happier for Constantin Brun, for many years Minister of Denmark and now Honorary Counselor of the legation.

A very rare and beautiful friendship ended with the death of Mrs. Welles' mother a number of years ago, for Mr. Brun was a regular visitor at the Townsend mansion on Massachusetts ave.

Now it's only Mrs. Welles who can bring back those memories to the aging diplomat who rarely if ever leaves his pleasant home on 22nd st. And the former Mathilde Townsend never misses a weekly visit to Mr. Brun when she's in town.

Mr. Brun was a diplomat of the old school—top hat, spats and cane. He was an exceptionally handsome man in those days—tall, erect, pink cheeked. And his blue eyes loved a pretty lady.

In his scrap-books are many pictures, photographs of Washington society in its gilded age. And in the collection of debutantes, pictures of that day is one of Miss Mathilde Townsend, reigning belle and beauty of her year.

The Brun name still ranks among the first in the fields of Danish diplomacy and is carried on by his nephew, Carl A. C. Brun, who is counselor of the legation in Washington. He and Mme. Brun are popular guests everywhere, for they're both musical and don't have to be urged to give of their talents. Mr. Brun plays the piano and oftentimes accompanies his wife when she sings.

TOWN TOPICS:

When Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, United States Ambassador to China, returned to Washington recently, he was asked by a friend what his mission was. His reply was "I'm here to invite Mrs. Hurley to visit me in China." And Mrs. Hurley, who has been dying to go, has accepted the invitation. She expects to leave in the early summer.

In true Hawaiian fashion guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farrington were presented with leis at the party on Wednesday in honor of the Belgian Ambassador, Baron Robert Silvercruys.

The British Ambassador, the Earl of Halifax, wore a fragrant necklace of lilacs; the Countess of Halifax had a pink rose one and the Belgian Ambassador's was fashioned of red carnations.

Ethel Huffman, George Smythe Say Nuptials

Miss Ethel Louise Huffman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Richard Huffman, Chevy Chase, became the bride yesterday evening of George Douglas Smythe, AUS, son of Mrs. Jeanne Turner Smythe, Oklahoma City, and William Otho Smythe, Oskaloosa, Kans., in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Peter Marshall performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of heavy ivory satin with train, and full-length veil of duchess lace. She wore a strand of pearls, gift of the bridegroom, and carried a satin-covered prayer book with white orchid.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Neville Bowers, sister of the bridegroom, wore a soft blue gown with full bishop sleeves and a coronet of spring flowers in her hair. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Peggy Fleming, Jean Guy, Slavia Lee, Harriett Martin, Mrs. Karl Hess and Mrs. Karl Lusk. They wore gowns similar to that of the matron of honor in pastel shades, with coronet of spring flowers in their hair and carried bouquets of spring flowers.

William O. Smythe, jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Comdr. Charles Russell Burke, jr., Maj. Joseph Furst, Ensign Roberts Harold Jernigan, jr., Lieut. Louis Goldson Hawkins, William Paxton Morrison, jr., and Richard Myall Huffman, brother of the bride.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's traveling costume was a suit of teal blue with navy blue accessories. They will live in Fayetteville, N. C., where the bridegroom is now stationed at Fort Bragg.

Mrs. Smythe attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va. Her husband attended the University of Oklahoma and the Oklahoma City University.

McKeever—Charters

Miss Olive Price Charters, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Butler, Gainesville, Ga., was married to Cadet Hobart Loring McKeever, USN, Birmingham, Ala., yesterday in Gainesville.

The bride is a niece of Mrs. Genevieve Capps Kenly, Washington and Sarasota, Fla., and a cousin of Mrs. William Donald Goodman, Arlington, Va., who were present at the ceremony. She is descended on both maternal and paternal sides from ancestors prominent in Georgia from its early history, including the Charters, Price, Capps and McConnell families.

A graduate of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., the bride received her A. B. degree from the University of North Carolina last June. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Before the war she traveled in Europe with her mother and in the West and Canada with the Stephens College travel group.

Cadet McKeever also was graduated from the University of North Carolina and is listed in the College and University "Who's Who." He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. At present he is stationed at Pensacola, Fla., where he received his wings last month.

Martha Clair in Hawaii

Martha Lee Clair, Yeoman first class, USNR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Clair, 14-A Bates st. nw., has reported for duty in Hawaii. Yeoman Clair, a graduate of McKinley High School, joined the Navy in September, 1942.

Rend Harris and Ewing.

GEORGETOWN HOME, 150 years old, holds many treasures, which Mrs. Stephen Dorsey, extreme left, examines. This gray brick house at 3512 P st., restored by Mrs. Joseph Weller and being shown through the courtesy of its present occupant, Mrs. Geoffrey Cuthbertson, will be one of the many homes open for the tour April 21. Above, Maj. Gordon C. Scott, USA; Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador; and Col. Lincoln B. Chambers chat plesantly at the Panamanian reception given to honor J. Edgar Hoover. At left, center, are Mrs. Thomas Blake and Mrs. Harry Hopkins, long-time friends, having luncheon in the Mayflower Lounge

Annual Tour Of Georgetown Set Next Week

The annual Georgetown tour of all types of homes represented in that quaint suburb will be held next Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21, for the benefit of the social welfare department of historic St. John's Episcopal Church.

Georgetown home owners have preserved the charm of their community, a "town within a city." No group or society preserves the antiquities of Washington's largest suburb.

Federal, classic revival, Victorian and modern homes are all there, but all the architectural significance and the great charm of the town lie in the houses built during the first 50 years of the Nation's life.

The following houses are to be open Friday afternoon from 2 to 7 o'clock: Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Howard C. Donaldson, 3238 R st.; Col. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Cain, 1650 30th st.; Mr. and Mrs. Prew Savoy, 1539 29th st.; Dr. and Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, jr., 3028 P st.; Miss Katherine Dougal, 3030 P st.; Maj. and Mrs. George Strawbridge, 3017 O st.; Col. and Mrs. James H. Douglas, 1344 30th st.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, 3021 N st.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, 3028 N st., and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Thoron, 2900 N st.

The houses which will also be open Saturday at the same hours are those of Mr. and Mrs. John Du Bois Wack, 3339 N st.; Mr. and Mrs. Haldore Hanson, 3341 Prospect; Mrs. Riggs Parker, 3255 N st.; Maj. and Mrs. Alf Heiberg, 1327 33d st.; Mrs. Geoffrey Cuthbertson, 3512 P st.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Bacon, 1503 35th st.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann, 1525 35th st.; Mr. and Mrs. James C. H. Bondright, 1516 33d st.; Mr. and Mrs. Fayette B. Dow, 1528 33d st., and Col. and Mrs. Melvin Hall, 3261 O st. No tickets may be purchased at the houses listed this year, but must be secured at the Francis Scott Key Bookshop, tour headquarters; the A. A. A., the Willard Hotel and The Questers, 3003 P st.

Truman's Mother Kept Score On Senator's Roll Call Replies; Mrs. Clayton Impresses Texans

By Elizabeth Churchill

IT IS, even at this hour, still difficult to adjust one's mind. I feel as though I had two Presidents. President Roosevelt is being buried today. Harry Truman is now President Truman. But to ease the hurt, it is soothing to think of things of sentimental value.

I remember the pleasant feeling I had when Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt was able to see her son take the oath of office of the President of the United States. And so, on Thursday night, when I heard the radio commentator describing the sad ceremony which made Harry Truman our President, I thought of Mrs. Martha Truman, who must at that moment have also been sitting by her radio in Grandview, Mo., listening to the report of her son repeating, "So help me God!"

Mrs. Martha Truman is 91 years of dynamite. They call her "peppery" in Grandview. Ever since her son entered politics, that subject enjoyed her complete and undiluted interest. She not only read the papers from cover to cover, but also the Congressional Record.

In reading the Record at the time her son was Senator, she always looked to see if Harry was present for roll call. When he wasn't, she wrote to him right away and asked the reason why. The former Senator's mail often contained newspaper clippings of political interest to the little lady, to which she added her own comments and ended up with "Do something about this."

PRESIDENT TRUMAN lavishes the same devotion on his daughter, Margaret, as his mother does on him. As far as he is concerned she's his Missouri peach. She has a way with her that is as natural and generous as her mother's and father's.

At a reception soon after the inauguration I chanced to talk with the then new Vice President and he told me he was afraid Margaret might be spoiled by all the new limelight. The other day I reminded him of his statement and he agreed she hadn't changed a bit.

I asked him what he thought of Margaret becoming an opera singer. He was all for it, being a musician himself, but he is insisting that she finish her college education first.

"Why is that?" I asked.

"You've got to have a firm basic knowledge of life before you start a career," her father said. "Not only for managing your private life, but also as a background for your art."

The President's favorite composer is Chopin, and his greatest relaxation is playing a few preludes and etudes at the end of each day.

"Do you accompany Margaret?" I asked.

He grinned. "Gosh no. She won't sing when I'm in the room . . . says I disturb her."

Then someone else came along to join in the conversation.

"Mr. Vice President," they asked, "what are you going to do if you ever become President?"

"It never enters my mind," he quickly said. "I never think about it."

WASHINGTON is a place where everybody makes use of his contacts for either social, political, diplomatic or philanthropic reasons. Mrs. Will Clayton knows that. Just as soon as she becomes devoted to a cause, that cause immediately enjoys the enthusiasm of Mr. Clayton and before he knows it, he's making a speech about it. Will Clayton can always draw a crowd, so there you are.

For three solid Roosevelt terms, Mr. Clayton stubbornly stood out as a Republican. But persistency had its reward and by 1944, he succumbed to the "little woman," and sure enough he was making speeches at the Womens National Democratic Club of which his wife is president.

It was only to be expected that the Assistant Secretary of State would appear at the buffet luncheon held recently by Gov. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot to launch the campaign for the United Negro College Fund. There was nothing "dilettantey" about this luncheon. You were invited for 1 o'clock and by 1:05 the guests were clustering around the buffet. By 1:30 they were back in the drawing room and speeches began with coffee.

MRS. CLAYTON grasped the hilt of an ancient sword for a gavel and announced, "Will Mr. Clayton please tell us something about our campaign?"

Mr. Clayton drew himself up to his full six feet, glanced down at his teeny wife and said, "Mrs. Clayton said I could talk for only five minutes."

Mr. Charley Taft was asked to speak, too, and after that Mrs.

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Miss Powell, Charles Culler Repeat Vows

Miss Frances Elizabeth Powell, daughter of Mrs. John C. Powell, became the bride yesterday evening of Charles H. Culler, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Culler, in the Luther Place Memorial Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ralph L. Tabor.

Given in marriage by her uncle, George M. Irwin, the bride wore a white satin gown with a neckline trimmed with pearls and small white beads. She wore a fingertip veil and carried a white Bible covered with orchids and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Walter E. Masterson, sister of the bride, wore a pink marquisette dress and pink lace gloves. Her headdress and bouquet were of spring flowers.

The bridesmaids, Miss Phyllis Ann Powell and Miss Betty Lou Powell, sisters of the bride; Mrs. William McClain and Miss Lela Denman, wore aqua marquisette dresses with pink gloves. Their headdresses and bouquets were also of spring flowers. The flower girl, Miss Carlin Mahagen, wore a white marquisette dress and carried a basket of white flowers.

The best man was James Arnold Pratt, and the ushers were Thomas E. Slocum, Wilbur E. Hoofer, Roy D. Heffly and A. Edward Sweeney.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. After a wedding trip to Miami, Fla., the couple will live in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Culler both attended McKinley High School and Strayer College. The bride is a member of Tau Beta Phi sorority.

Berry—Patterson

The Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, decorated with white lilacs and lighted candles, was the scene yesterday evening of the marriage of Miss Doris Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Stewart Patterson, and Paul L. Berry, son of Mrs. Nellie B. Berry, Gaithersburg, Md. The Rev. Edward G. Latch officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white slipper satin gown made with a fitted bodice, long pointed sleeves and a sweeping train. Her fingertip veil was fastened to a Juliet cap of embroidered satin and she carried a white prayer book with lilies of the valley.

Miss Betty Patterson was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a pale pink dotted marquisette gown and carried an old fashioned bouquet. The bridesmaids, Miss Joanne Derrick and Mrs. John Pailthorp, wore gowns of dotted marquisette in powder blue and maize, and carried old fashioned bouquets.

The best man was Glenn Riddell and ushers were James Sites and Robert Miller.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip the couple will live in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry are graduates of American University.

John Rameys Attend Wedding Of Niece, Susan H. Glascock

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ramey, of Grafton, near Marshall, Va., announce the marriage of their niece, Susan Harmon Glascock, to Sergt. John Joseph Roche, AUS, on Saturday, March 31, in Augusta, Ga. The bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Richard Thompson, Richmond, accompanied her to Georgia for the wedding. She is the daughter of the late B. Richards Glascock, of Warrenton, and the late Mrs. Sue Wood Harmon Glascock, of Charlottesville. Her grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Glascock of Bolling Brook, Upperville and the late Judge Daniel Harmon and Mrs. Harmon of Charlottesville. She is the niece of Senator Thomas Glascock of Upperville.

Down Virginia Way

Sergeant Roche is the son of Peter Roche, Pittston, Pa., and the late Mrs. Roche. He returned in January from duty in the South Pacific, where he has served for the past three years. The bride was graduated from St. Catherine's School, Richmond, and from Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. She has made her home since a little girl with Mr. and Mrs. Ramey at Grafton and has scores of relatives and friends here who will be interested in her marriage.

Sergeant Roche is now stationed at Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga., where he and Mrs. Roche will make their home. While on their wedding trip Sergeant and Mrs. Roche will visit Mr. and Mrs. Ramey at their Virginia home.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. H. Thompson Woodland, are visiting her cousin, Miss Charlotte H. Noland, at her home, Covert, near Middleburg. Miss Noland entertained at a dinner party on Saturday evening in honor of her guests. Mrs. Woodland was formerly Miss Rosalie Noland, of Middleburg, daughter of Mrs. Preston Noland, of Richmond, who is now living in Williamsburg. Mrs. Woodland and Miss Noland attended the Foxcroft Alumnae annual luncheon, at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, on Tuesday. Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Woodland are living at Little Creek, near Norfolk, where he is on duty.

Charles F. Ayer of Boston, Mass. has returned to his home from a week's visit to his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Cary Randolph, at their home near Upperville.

Lieut. R. H. Dulany Randolph, USNR, who has been visiting his father, Dr. Randolph and Mrs. Randolph, left a few days ago for V. P. I., Blacksburg, where he will take agricultural and general farming courses for several months.

Lieut. Howard Kaye, USN, has returned to his home in Middleburg from a visit to his uncle, Andrew Bizzini, in New York City.

Lieut. Col. William H. Jackson, USA, Mrs. Jackson and their two sons, Billy Jackson and Dicky Jackson of New York City, have been spending the past week at the Red Fox Tavern, in Middleburg. They were the guests of honor at a dinner party given by his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Jackson, at their Middleburg home.

Other visitors at the Red Fox Tavern are Mrs. Ellsworth Ford and Mrs. De Launx of New York and Mrs. Henry H. Porter and her daughter, Miss Mary Porter, of Manchester, Vt.

Mrs. Hill Beverley Wellford and her two sons, Harrison Wellford and Hill Beverley Wellford, jr., arrived this week from Pryor, Okla., to visit her mother, Mrs. Randolph Turner, at Montrose, The Plains. Mr. Wellford, who is with the DuPont Co., has been transferred from Pryor to Louisville, Ky., and his family will stay in Virginia until he gets settled in his new position. He is the son of the late Harrison Wellford and Mrs. Wellford of Sabine Hall on the Rappahannock River.

Miss Margueretta Turner of Westwood, near Middleburg, is in New York visiting Mrs. O. M. Sanford. During her absence, Miss Lavinia Turner of The Plains is visiting Miss Edith Corse at Westwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Duffey of Warrenton have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Duffey at Middleburg the past week.

Mrs. Frank Brittlebank entertained members of the Middleburg Garden Club on Wednesday afternoon at her home, Walnut Hill, near Middleburg.

Mrs. J. William Slaughter entertained members of the Fauquier and Loudoun Garden Club at her home, Athol, near The Plains, Wednesday afternoon.

Williams-Brubaker Ceremony Performed Here; Chapel Rites Unite Ruthe Nash, Pvt. Wolverton

The Universalist National Memorial Church was the scene yesterday of the marriage of Miss Helen J. Brubaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Brubaker, Altoona, Pa., to Jean Paul Williams, son of Mrs. Estelle Gleason. The Rev. Seth R. Brooke officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown with fingertip veil and carried an arm bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Peter Kukel was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Betty White and Miss Mary Elizabeth Jordan. Miss Carol Ann Brubaker, niece of the bride, was a junior bridesmaid, and another niece, Miss Sandra Brubaker, was flower girl.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Midshipman Lewis E. Gleason. Ushers were Lieut. Norman F. Brubaker, W. T. Brubaker, brothers of the bride, and Allen Eberle.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Brennan. After a wedding trip to New York they will make their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams are employed at the National Bureau of Standards. The bride was graduated from Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C. and Mr. Williams is a graduate of Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

Wolverton—Nash

The Harkness Chapel, Connecticut College, in New London, Conn., was the scene yesterday afternoon of the marriage of Miss Ruthe Evelyn Nash, Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Nash, New London, Conn., to Pvt. Walter Hunter Wolverton, jr., AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Wolverton, Noank, Conn. The Rev. J. S. Allen performed the ceremony in a setting of palms and white flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white marquisette gown with fitted bodice, long sleeves, full skirt and train. Her long veil of bridal illusion was held in place by a tiara of orange blossom, and she carried white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Florabel Nash, sister of the bride, wore a dress of peach ninon with matching hat and carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

The bridesmaids, classmates of the bride, were Miss Mildred Gremley and Mrs. Ward T. Alling, 2d. They wore dresses of baby blue ninon with matching hats and bouquets of spring flowers.

Marie Sauter Becomes Bride Of Lieutenant Levin Handy, Jr.

The Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament was the scene of a wedding yesterday when Miss Marie Sauter, daughter of Elmer F. Sauter and Mrs. Esther M. Sauter, became the bride of Lieut. Levin Paul Handy, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Handy. Members of both families are native Washingtonians. The Right Rev. Thomas G. Smyth officiated at the 11 a. m. ceremony and also celebrated the nuptial mass which followed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Duchesse satin fashioned with a bertha neckline bordered with point-de-Venice lace, and long fitted sleeves ending in lace ruffles, fitted bodice, and full skirt ending in a circular train. Her full length illusion veil was held with a tiara of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was white lilacs.

Mrs. Robert H. Sauter was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. She wore a gown of petal pink chiffon made with hoop skirt. She wore a matching hat and carried a bouquet of deep purple lilacs. Bridesmaids were Miss Catherine Gudisch, Mrs. Richard V. Loveless and Mrs. Albert Leef, classmates of the bride at Holy Cross Academy.

Miss Ann Handy, sister of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid, and wore aquamarine marquisette. Capt. Richard D. Brady, AUS, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Lieut. (j. g.) John Weschler, Lieut. Ralph Brown, Lieut. Charles Maloney, all USNR, and Capt. Francis Maloney, AUS. A reception and wedding breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel followed the ceremony.

When Lieut. and Mrs. Handy left for their wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., Mrs. Handy wore a leaf green suit, flowered hat and corsage of white orchids. They will make their home here.

Captain Vincent Kramer, Bride Visit in Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., April 14.—Capt. Vincent D. Kramer of Annapolis, a P-47 Thunderbolt pilot and holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, who has been flying in the European theater since December, 1943, with his bride, the former Miss Doris Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams of 165 Saint Asaph rd., Brockley, London, have arrived in Annapolis to spend Captain Kramer's leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Kramer, of this city.

Captain and Mrs. Kramer were married in London on March 5.

Many parties preceded the marriage of Miss Betty Boyd Farinholt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Healy Farinholt of Pendennis Mount-on-the-Severn, and Ensign Tate Cockrill, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thaddus Cockrill of Crawfordsville, Ark., which took place Saturday in the Naval Academy Chapel at 6 o'clock in the evening. The reception was held at the Blue Lantern Inn.

On Sunday night a dinner was given the couple by Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. L. Blaine Libbey, in the Officers' Mess, North Severn. On Tuesday evening of last week, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. T. M. Adams and Lieut. and Mrs. William Darden were hosts to a few friends at cocktails in the home of the former, on Maryland ave.

A miscellaneous shower was given Tuesday night by Mrs. W. F. Joachim and daughter, Mrs. H. Housel, jr., in the Joachim home on Spa View ave.

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Hubbel Davidson, Miss Mary Frances Dickinson and Miss Dorothy Laub were hostesses at a crystal and china shower, followed by a tea. Included in the guests were the bridegroom's mother and sister, Mrs. James Thaddus Cockrill and Miss Sarah Cockrill of Crawfordsville, Ark.

Governor and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor recently attended the performance of Verdi's opera "Aida," held at the Lyric Theater, Baltimore, and the commemoration exercises of the theater's twenty-fifth anniversary. They were special guests of Frederick R. Huber, managing director of the theater and local representative of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Millers Entertain

Wednesday night, Comdr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Miller were hosts at dinner for the couple and members of their immediate families. The dinner took place in the Miller home at Pendennis Mount-on-the-Severn.

A recently announced engagement of interest here is that of Miss Betty Byerly, of Hartsville, S. C., to Cadet Byron D. Greene, jr., son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Byron D. Greene, of Round Bay.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pruett, of Baltimore, of the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Edwina, to Midshipman A. Joseph Allen, jr., USN.

Mrs. Daniel Rex was hostess at a cocktail party on Thursday of last week in honor of Miss Elizabeth Rasch and Lieut. William Lanterman, who were married on Saturday, April 7, in Baltimore.

The marriage of Miss Mae Irene Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hall, 18 Monroe Court, Annapolis, to Lieut. James Hugh James, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen James, of Silver Spring, Md., took place Saturday in St. Martin's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Annapolis. The Rev. John W. Schauer, jr., pastor, officiated at the double ring candlelight service.

Mrs. Irene E. Holl, of Pendennis Mount-on-the-Severn, was hostess at a farewell cocktail party Thursday evening, from 5 to 7 o'clock, in honor of Lieut. Comdr. Joseph Jeppi (MC), USNR, who has been detached from his duty at the dispensary for service with the Atlantic Fleet. Dr. Jeppi has been stationed here for four years.

Mrs. Stringfellow Barr, wife of the president of St. John's College, entertained at luncheon Saturday at her home in Market st. in honor of Mrs. George A. Bingley, who was married recently to Professor Bingley, a member of the faculty of St. John's College for 25 years.

Barrs Have Guests

Dr. and Mrs. Barr had as their weekend guests, Capt. Paul Cassard, USN, and Mrs. Cassard; and Maj. H. Stewart, USA, and Mrs. Stewart of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Charles M. E. Hoffman, wife of Captain Hoffman, USN, entertained a group of Navy wives at tea Sunday afternoon at her home in Wardour.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin Rich of Perry Point Farm, entertained at a cocktail party and luncheon Sunday.

The last dance of the season of the Annapolis Cotillion was held Friday night in the ballroom of Carvel Hall. Mrs. William Farmer chaperoned at the dance, held under the direction of Mrs. William Duvall, assisted by Mrs. Edward Turner.

The monthly dinner meeting of the submarine officers' wives living in Annapolis was held on Tuesday evening at the Blue Lantern Inn. Mrs. Charles F. Brindupke and Mrs. Edward J. Fahy were in charge of reservations.

Comdr. A. E. Krapf, USN, and Mrs. Krapf have arrived here from New London, Conn., and are visiting Mrs. Krapf's parents, Mayor and Mrs. William U. McCready of Annapolis, and Comdr. Krapf's mother, Mrs. Albert Krapf, also of this city, prior to leaving for Washington, where Commander Krapf will be stationed.

Jean Maynard Promoted

Pvt. Jean E. Maynard, daughter of Mrs. Alice B. Feast, 1262 21st st. nw. has been promoted to private first class at the Carlsbad Army Air Field, N. Mex., site of the largest bombardier school in the world.

Hessler

MARRIED LAST evening, Mrs. Geroge Douglas Smythe will live in Fort Bragg, N. C., where her husband is now stationed. She is the former Ethel Louise Huffman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Richard Huffman, Chevy Chase. (Story on Page 1.)

Miss Lambros Becomes Bride Of Lieutenant

Hessler Studio

MRS. CHRIS KATSAMPES
. . . In candlelight ceremony

St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church was the scene yesterday evening of the marriage of Miss Agelca Lambros, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simos Demetrios Lambros, to Lieut. Chris Peter Katsampes, M. C., USNR, Rochester, N. Y., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Katsampes. The Rev. A. Laloussis performed the candlelight ceremony against an altar banked with palms and flowers.

Dr. Vasilios S. Lambros, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage. She wore a heavy ivory satin, full-skirted gown with fitted waist, square neckline and long sleeves. Her illusion veil was held in place by a pearl coronet, and she carried alba and cymbidium orchids and stephanotis.

Sister Maid of Honor

The maid of honor, Miss Theodora Lambros, sister of the bride, wore a long-sleeved ivory damask dress with square neck and full skirt. Her hat was made of ivory ostrich plumes, and she carried maroon snapdragons and orchids.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Agelca Kaisell, Nina Pappas, Evangeline Chaconas, Yvonne Paris, Ruth Varlan and Anne Majarakis. They wore ivory summer taffeta square-necked gowns with three-quarter sleeves and full skirts with ruffle in back. Their hats were ivory colored ostrich plumes and they carried maroon snapdragons.

Best man was Thomas Androus. Ushers were Nicholas Katsampes, George Katsampes, brothers of the bridegroom, Demetrios S. Lambros, brother of the bride, Steven Cocenes, Gus Caras and Alex Varlan.

Reception at Bride's Home

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip to Miami Beach the couple will live in Washington.

Mrs. Katsampes, a native Washingtonian, has a degree in accounting and is the treasurer of the Daughters of Penelope. She is active in local clubs and civic affairs.

The bridegroom received the degree of B.S. from Cornell University and the M.D. from the University of Rochester School of Medicine. He is a member of Alpha Zeta fraternity, Sigma Xi honorary fraternity and the American Board of Pediatrics. Before entering the Navy, Lieutenant Katsampes was instructor of Pediatrics at the University of Rochester School of Medicine. At present he is liaison officer with the USA Typhus Commission.

Miss Williams Betrothed

Miss Emily Williams, Brookline, Mass., announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Mary Frances Williams, to John Payson Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Lane, Chevy Chase.

Mr. Lane is a member of the faculty of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.

Church Group Plans Annual May Day Tea

Leesburg, Va., April 14.—Plans for the annual May Day Silver Tea, sponsored by Section B of St. James Episcopal Church, which will be held in the lovely garden at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn on Friday afternoon, May 11, were announced at a meeting of the organization held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Clendenin and Miss Eleanor M. Chamberlin.

Mrs. E. B. White, jr., chairman for the tea, announced the following assistants: Mrs. Jones Lawson, cochairman; gift shop, Mrs. John William Clemens; tea table, Mrs. J. Manly Cobb and Mrs. W. Otis Bailey; food table, Mrs. Van Iden Zeller; plants and flowers, Mrs. Harrison Williams; hostesses, Mrs. Welbourn, Mrs. Clendenin, Mrs. C. R. Ahalt, Mrs. Talbot Pierce and Mrs. Heath White; decorations, Mrs. Merwyn C. Bly.

The feature of the event is the gift shop where gifts for Mother's Day may be found as well as numerous other articles selected especially for gifts to some one. The Juniors under the direction of Mrs. David N. Rust, jr., will sell boutonnieres and candy.

Arlingtonians Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Lefferts and two children, Leedom and Emily Nolan Lefferts of Arlington, spent the weekend with the former's parents, Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts. Leedom stayed over this week with his grandparents. Mrs. Julien McCarthy of Wilmington, Del., spent the weekend at the Leesburg Inn with her father, Robert T. Corbell. Mrs. Howard G. Spencer, jr., is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Bozelle. Miss Mary Tyler of Upperville, is the guest of Miss Mary Conrad. Mrs. Julian Lake and daughter, Miss Betty Lake of Rockville, N. C., are the guests this week of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Pollock Gilmour.

Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Harris of New York are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Symington. Mr. Harris will leave shortly for duty overseas. Mrs. Harris plans to stay with relatives in St. Paul, Minn., while her husband is on foreign duty. The Symingtons entertained at a buffet dinner on Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Symington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Harris of New York, who are visiting here.

Broadcasts in Richmond

Mrs. J. Shenton Lodge is spending this week in Richmond, Va., and on Wednesday was one of the speakers on the first radio convention broadcast by the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs over a network of five Virginia stations. Mrs. Lodge, who is war service chairman for the VFWC, visited other Virginia cities in the interest of War Bond sales.

Dr. F. P. Smoot and son, Johnny Smoot, spent the weekend with relatives in Bowling Green, Va. Mrs. Smoot has recently returned from Lynchburg, where she visited her daughter, Miss Anne Smoot, a senior at Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Alfred Hutchison, who recently returned from the University of Tennessee, is spending this week at Pinkham Notch, Gorham, N. H.

The Rev. J. Armistead Welbourn spent the weekend with friends in Martinsburg, W. Va. The Rev. Mr. Welbourn served as supply pastor at Trinity Church of that place last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Bly entertained at an informal party at their Leesburg home last Saturday evening.

Miss Jean Van Devanter, student at Madison College, Harrisonburg, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Van Devanter.

A number of Loudoun County people expect to attend the annual tour of historic homes in Alexandria, which will be held May 5 for the benefit of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of that place. Of special interest to Loudoun County residents will be the house of Edward C. VanDevanter, former county resident, which will be open for inspection. This house was built in 1760 by the first Mayor of Alexandria, Dennis Ramsay, and purchased and restored by Mr. Van Devanter in 1930.

Barbara Cook A Bride-Elect

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Vernor H. Cook, Alexandria, formerly of Ann Arbor, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Anne, to Donald Henry Grant 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Langley Grant, White Plains, N. Y.

Both the bride-elect and Mr. Grant are now attending George Washington University. After graduating from the University of Iowa where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Mr. Grant entered the Army. He received an honorable discharge in 1944 after being wounded in the Aleutians. He is now working for his master's degree under the Veterans Rehabilitation Program.

The wedding will take place sometime in September.

Anna Hoye Places Third

Pfc. Anna Hoye, sister of Dr. Clara Hoye of 3835 N. Chesterbrook rd., Arlington, Va., led all Wacs at the Reno (Nev.) Ferrying Division Base in a recent base-wide physical fitness competition. Pfc. Hoye ranked third among all personnel, officers and men included.

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MISS MARGARET LILLY
. . . Makes concert debut

Senator, Mrs. Kilgore to Hear Niece Sing at Benefit Concert

Senator and Mrs. Harley M. Kilgore of West Virginia and Washington will go to Philadelphia, Friday, April 20, to attend a concert, of which they are sponsors, and in which their niece, Miss Margaret Lilly, coloratura soprano, will take part.

William Kinkaid, flutist with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, and Julius Schulman, violinist, will also participate in the program.

The artists are donating their talents to the benefit, proceeds of which will go to the American Red Cross Camp and Hospital Committee.

With the money, this committee will buy musical instruments, radios and recordings for use by convalescent soldiers.

The Camp and Hospital Committee is sponsoring a contest in which servicemen will participate by writing letters on the meaning of music to them. Cash awards will be given to the winners. Dr. Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony, and Harl McDonald will judge the letters.

This appearance is in the nature of a concert debut for Miss Lilly, who has appeared in public before but never before such a large audience. The gifted young singer, a pupil of Elizabeth Schumann, was graduated from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and from the Curtis Institute.

Eastment-McKenzie Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Eastment, jr., Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Elizabeth Eastment, to H. Frank McKenzie, jr., son of Maj. and Mrs. H. Frank McKenzie, Brookline, Mass.

Miss Eastment plans to be married in October after Mr. McKenzie, a member of the Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University of Virginia, receives his commission.

Jaeger-Lee Troth Told

Mrs. Henry W. Jaeger announces the engagement of her daughter, Dr. Dorothy S. Jaeger, to Lieut. Robert E. Lee, chaplain, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Lee.

Dr. Jaeger is the daughter of the late Dr. Henry W. Jaeger. She was graduated from the George Washington University School of Medicine in 1939. Since interning at Sibley Memorial Hospital and serving a residency at Children's Hospital she has been practicing pediatrics.

Chaplain Lee was graduated from George Washington University in 1939, and Gettysburg Theological Seminary in 1941. Before entering the Navy in 1943, he was student pastor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va., and pastor of the College Lutheran Church, Blacksburg. He is now assigned to the U. S. Naval Redistribution Center, Lido Beach, Long Island, N. Y.

The wedding will take place here May 24 at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation.

Miss Waldron, Lieut. Wallace Repeat Vows

Miss Alice Frances Waldron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrew Waldron, became the bride of Lieut. (j. g.) Richard Dana Wallace, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Wallace, Arlington, April 9, at the home of her parents, which was decorated with ferns, white snapdragons and white candles. Only the two families witnessed the ceremony, performed by the Rev. C. E. Hawthorne.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a street-length frock of white crepe with heirloom lace. Her headdress was made of orange blossoms and net, and she wore a corsage of white orchids and stephanotis.

A reception was held following the ceremony. After a short wedding trip the couple will live in Joliet, Ill., where Lieutenant Wallace is stationed.

Mrs. Wallace wore a pea green suit for traveling, with a green and white flower hat and tan accessories.

She is a graduate of George Washington University and a member of Delta Zeta and Pi Lamba Theta sororities.

Lieutenant Wallace was graduated from George Washington University where he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Tau fraternities. He has recently returned from two years' service in the South Pacific area.

Edna Smith Promoted

Marine First Lieut. Edna Smith, sister of Mrs. J. D. Tierney, 1739 Crestwood dr. nw., was recently promoted to her present rank. Prior to enlisting in the corps Lieutenant Smith attended Temple University in Pennsylvania for a year and then did educational research work for the Army Signal Corps.

Chase Statler

ONE OF YESTERDAY'S brides is Mrs. Jean Paul Williams, who before her marriage was Miss Helen J. Brubaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Brubaker. Mr. and Mrs. Brukaker will make their home in Washinfton.
(Story on Page 1.)

Army, Navy Union Sponsors Breakfast

The Army and Navy Union, Gen. Guy Henry Garrison 9, sponsored its second breakfast of the season for men and women of the armed forces this morning at the USO club, Georgia ave.

The breakfast was prepared by the ladies of the drill team and served by USO hostesses.

Past Commander Howard C. Sparrows was in charge of the breakfast, and Claude Henry Nichols is chairman of the welfare committee.

Iowans to Dance

Iowa State Society will have its spring dance in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel Saturday at 9 p. m.

Notables to Attend Play Opening Night

Mrs. George S. Parsons, Countess de Marenches, Mrs. Henry Downe and Mrs. Levi Cook are among those who have made reservations for Lillian Hellman's latest play, "The Searching Wind," which opens tomorrow night at the National Theater with Cornelia Otis Skinner, Dennis King and Dudley Digges.

Others are Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Mrs. W. Wallace Chiswell, Mrs. John Bolt, Miss Grace Dunham Guest, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Swope, Mrs. William R. Lichtenberg, Mrs. Logan Morris, Mrs. Norman Underwood, Mrs. Harry Wardman, Miss Laura Harlan, Mrs. Ernest Walker, Mrs. Louis Simon, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Weaver and David L. Thomson.

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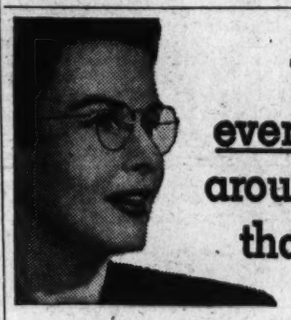
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Comforting Hand of God

GIs World Over Carry Girl's Poem Conversion

By Max Moxley

Kansas City, (AP).—It was June 6, 1944—D-Day in Normandy. A Catholic chaplain crawled along the beachhead, administering to the dead, the dying and the wounded. On 30 of these boys, as he searched their clothing for identification papers, the chaplain found copies of the same short, simple poem. Some of the dead clutched the poem in their hands. Dozens of copies of this same poem blew on the debris-strewn sands.

Miss Angermayer

The story of that poem has become one of the most remarkable sidelights of America at war. It is called "Conversion" and it tells of a soldier in a foxhole under fire, saying his first prayer.

Miss Frances Angermayer, receptionist in a Kansas City physician's office, wrote "Conversion" June 3, 1943. It first was published in "Our Sunday Visitor," a Catholic publication edited in Huntington, Ind.

Spreads All Over World

Not long afterward a copy was found on the body of a dead American soldier in Italy—and from then on "Conversion" has spread to every corner of the earth. Tabulation of Miss Angermayer's correspondence indicates that at least six million copies have been printed and distributed.

A widely circulated report of the Italian incident led to reprinting of the poem in magazines and newspapers, including "Yank" and "Stars and Stripes." It has been broadcast by Ginny Sims, Joe E. Brown and Shirley Temple. It was read in Congress by Representative Maurice J. Sullivan of Nevada.

But more important to Miss Angermayer is the reception of the poem by the boys for whom she wrote it.

One serviceman reports that a whole battalion in New Guinea carries copies of the poem. Several tell of seeing it tacked on trees along jungle trails. One reports it is surrounded by pin-up girls in many a tent on a lonely isle.

Send Flowers in Appreciation

Miss Angermayer entered her office one day to find a corsage on her desk. With it was a note: "In appreciation of what your poem has meant to us. A company of soldiers somewhere in Italy."

To the shy little poetess, this tremendous response has been overwhelming. It has meant much hard work, answering the unending flow of letters. There has been an emotional strain, also, because of the heartaches expressed in many of the letters. While her poem is definitely serious in nature, she is cheerful and bright in personality. "For a little girl who can write such serious things, she displays at times a remarkable, and lovable, sense of humor," a friend remarked.

After the battle of Metz, Miss Angermayer learned that the poem had been found in German translation on a dead Nazi. Since then an American college which trains missionaries has translated it into Polish, Italian, Chinese, French and Spanish.

Perhaps one of the most unusual stories of "Conversion" concerns a soldier from Miss Angermayer's home town, Corpl. John A. O'Connell, 23-year-old Kansas Citian, who was one of the American boys shot down by German machine gun fire in the massacre at Malmedy following the Nazi breakthrough of last December.

O'Connell, one of the few to survive, was shot in the face. A man next to him was badly shot, too, he wrote later, "and the only thing I could do was pray for him so I said the poem ('Conversion') over and over as he lay there in the snow dying.

Poem Gave O'Connell Strength

"Something made me go along. I was weak from losing blood, I just wanted to stay there. I began to pray again and repeat the poem over and over. Then 15 of us made a dash for the woods."

Later O'Connell and three of his buddies reached Allied lines. "The poem gave me strength as I lay there in the snow," he wrote his parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Connell.

Miss Angermayer's only explanation for the poem's appeal is to tell what she had in mind when she wrote it.

"Lying awake one night, I thought of all the very young boys in service, how little thought they had given to spiritual affairs before the war. I knew how desperately lonely they would be in battle without the comforting hand of God."

CONVERSION

LOOK, God, I have never
spoken to you—
But now—I want to say "how
do you do."
You see, God, they told me You
didn't exist—
And like a fool—I believed all
of this.
Last night from a shell hole I
saw your sky—
I figured right then they had
told me a lie.
Had I taken time to see the
things you made,
I'd known they weren't calling
a spade a spade.
I wonder, God, if you'd shake
my hand,
Somehow—I feel that You will
understand.
Funny—I had to come to this
hellish place,
Before I had the time to see
your face.
Well, I guess there isn't much
more to say,
But I'm sure glad, God, I met
you today.
I guess the "zero hour" will
soon be here,
But I'm not afraid since I know
you're near.
The signal!—well, God—I'll
have to go,
I like you lots—this I want you
to know—
Look, now—this will be a horrible fight—
Who knows—I may come to
your house tonight—
Though I wasn't friendly with
You before,
I wonder, God—if you'd wait
at your door—
Look—I'm crying! Me!—shedding tears!—
I wish I'd known you these
many years—
Well, I will have to go now,
God—good-by.
Strange—since I met You—
I'm not afraid to die.

—Frances Angermayer.

Mother Keeps Tab on Son

Continued from Page 1

Clayton said they could go.

"I can stay a little longer," timidly declared Mr. Taft.

"Oh, we don't want to keep you busy men," said the chairman, and reluctantly the two men from the State Department departed.

Sue Clayton has a disarming way of looking and acting like a Southern belle. She calls herself a completely unreliable person but she utterly charms all who cross her path. She says all she knows about banking is putting money in and taking it out, but during her year as president of the Democratic Club their debt of $51,000 has been reduced to $17,000.

During the last campaign she made several speeches to the colored longshoremen in Texas and wrote several articles for the colored newspaper there. After election day, the longshoremen sent her the following message: "Mrs. Clayton, please let us know who you want for President next time."

Look out, Texas!

PEOPLE have been confused over whether it is correct to call Thomas W. Hart Senator or Admiral. Some one decided the best source of information was the Admiral himself. Which did he prefer, they asked.

"Well," mused the new Senator, "It took me 40 years to reach the rank of admiral."

Hadassah to Hold Hospital Shower

The annual hospital supplies shower held by the business and professional division of Hadassah will be at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center. In observance of the birthday of Theodore Herzl, a transcription of the original "Eternal Light" broadcast will be presented.

The nominating committee will present the names of those suggested as new officers and nominations may also be made from the floor. A supper snack will be served.

University Guild To Meet Tuesday

The next regular meeting of American University Guild of Women will be held Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. in the Women's Residence Building.

After a brief business meeting, Mrs. Hugh Jones will demonstrate flower arrangements and table decorations.

Following the program, luncheon will be served.

Morris Storer To Lead Panel On Family Life

Morris B. Storer, nationally known discussion leader from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, will lead a panel meeting on the family sponsored by the homemakers' section of the District of Columbia Home Economics Association, tomorrow night at 8 p. m. at the Washington Gas Light Co. Auditorium.

"How can we stabilize family life and head off the threatened post-war divorce wave? What practical measures can be taken to stop the rise in juvenile (or parental) delinquency?" These will be among questions thrashed out by panel members Dr. Paul F. Douglas, president of American University; Dr. Ralph W. Phillips, scientist and editor in the U. S. Department of Agriculture; Mrs. Mathilde Hader, Norwegian-born homemaker and educator; Dr. Barnard D. Joy, chief of recruitment and placement division, Farm Labor Program; Mrs. Lydia Ann Lynde, specialist in parent education and family life; Mrs. James O. Howard, representing servicemen's wives; and Martha Souder and Margaret Snouffer, University of Maryland students.

Parents, teachers, business and professional groups are invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained from the Washington Gas Light Co.'s service department.

Lieut. Chitlik Takes Bride

Mrs. Edward B. Chitlik, the former Lilyan F. Zalkind, whose marriage took place recently, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Zalkind. Lieutenant Chitlik is the son of Mrs. Ida Chitlik, Cleveland, Ohio, and the late David Chitlik.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson Teachers College and attended Maryland University and George Washington University.

The bridegroom attended Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. He served with the First Marine Division overseas for 27 months, where he received the Silver Star and Commendations from the late Secretary Knox for restoring communications between headquarters and the front on Guadalcanal under withering Jap artillery fire during the fall campaign in 1942. He also participated in the campaign on New Guinea and at Cape Gloucester.

The couple are now living at Camp LeJeune, New River, N. C. where Lieutenant Chitlik is stationed.

Bessler Studio

MRS. EDWARD CHITLIK
. . . Hero's bride

Phyllis Snyder Now Pfc

Phyllis L. Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hunner, 1343 Park rd. nw., was recently promoted to the grade of Private 1/c in the Women's Army Corps. Prior to her Philippine service, she was stationed in New Guinea, and the Netherlands East Indies.

Wide World Photo

THINKING AND TALKING about the proposed World Peace League are groups all over the United States. Above a typical gathering goes over the Dumbarton Oaks proposals, graphically shown by the chart

American Organizations Prod Citizens to Study Peace League

By Jane Eads
Associated Press Staff Writer

"The dove can't do it alone."

That's the motto of one of the 150 American organizations conducting campaigns to get Americans to think and talk about the proposed world peace league.

It's the theme which all are pursuing.

All over the United States these organizations, large and small, are urging citizens to study the Dumbarton Oaks plan—to reach their own conclusions, but to study it.

The 150 organizations include civic and church groups, parent-teacher associations, the National League of Women Voters, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Women's Action Committee for Victory and Lasting Peace, veterans' organizations and labor forces, such as the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO).

The women's division of the Democratic National Committee has planned more than 1000 local all-day meetings for discussion of Dumbarton Oaks during the first part of this month. These are being called "Women's National Dumbarton Oaks Day."

Women Voters Help

It was this group which adopted as one of its slogans "The Dove Can't Do It Alone."

Some 5000 of the National League of Women Voters' trained leaders are conducting a discussion campaign throughout the country. The league has a gigantic goal—discussion of the United Nations in every community.

The campaign is primarily aimed at citizens who don't ordinarily examine machinery that dams or prods world progress; at the men and women who can't go to a big meeting because they can't leave the children. The league says these last can slip over next door for an hour after the children are in bed and talk with their neighbors.

Here's an idea of what's happening. In a town in New York State every week a woman invites a group from the firm where she works to come to her home for a discussion. At one meeting the discussion got onto civil war within a country and from there to possible ways of taking united action against countries who persecute minority groups.

Small Groups Meet

From these meetings people went away determined to meet often. All undertook to inform themselves enough to write their Congressmen what they thought.

In a new war housing development in Virginia, one housewife invites 10 of her neighbors in every two weeks. With the help of another woman, she keeps the groups discussing world security all evening and they never know the discussion is planned or led.

In a small Kentucky hill town a league leader decided to see whether she could make the Bretton Woods monetary proposals simple enough for conversational discussion. She asked how many had ever heard of the parley and only the league's president raised her hand.

She gave a few analogies and a five-minute explanation, then threw the ball to the group which, starting with about 20 in a little hotel lobby, grew to more than 60.

Miss Anna Lord Strauss, national president of the league, says:

"People are interested in peace. In all the hundreds of reports we are getting about league discussions on world security, the most universal comment is that people were shy at first, but soon everyone was talking. Everybody talking. With everybody talking we can have peace in the world."

DAR Contributes Funds for Army, Navy Equipment

Speeding its war program because of the victorious sweep of American forces, the Daughters of the American Revolution have contributed more than $55,000 for naval hospital equipment and $62,000 to Army hospital equipment.

Funds will provide mobile X-ray units for the Naval Medical Corps, and also provide portable X-ray units and field ambulances on board naval ships.

Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon General of the Navy, has received $4005 from the junior groups of the DAR for the purchase of additional Berman metal locaters.

Another war project of the DAR which has been concluded is an appropriation of $61,200 to the Surgeon General of the Army, Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, for a wired distribution system at the Mayo General Army Hospital at Galesburg, Ill.

3 Capitalites To Graduate From Vassar

Three Vassar College students from Washington are among candidates for degrees Wednesday, April 18, when about 50 seniors are expected to graduate.

The girls from Washington are Miss Joan Morgenthau, daughter of Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. Morgenthau; Miss Elisazeth Hinrichs, daughter of A. Ford Hinrichs, commissioner of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, and Mrs. Hinrichs, and Miss Laura Virginia Stickle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer F. Stickle, Washington.

Miss Morgenthau and Miss Hinrichs are daughters of Vassar alumnae. Miss Morgenthau majored in history and Miss Hinrichs in economics. Miss Stickle, who took her first year's work at Swarthmore College, chose Spanish as her major field of study.

Miss Morgenthau served as co-editor of the Vassarion, the year book of her class.

A buffet supper for the members of the graduating group and their guests will be held on Tuesday evening. This will be followed by an informal piano recital by Clair Leonard, associate professor of music at Vassar College. Richard Krautheimer, professor of art, will deliver the commencement address in the chapel Wednesday morning. The degrees will be conferred by the president, Henry Noble MacCracken.

New Yorkers Slate Dance

New York State Society will hold its spring dance Wednesday in the main ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Dancing will continue from 8:45 to 11:45 p. m.

Special feature of the evening will be the rendition of several choral numbers by the Lovette Choral Club.

P. D. Fallon, president, and Mrs. Fallon will be assisted by the other officers in welcoming guests. Mrs. Minnie H. Fribourg will head the reception committee and will be aided by the Misses Eiseman, Gollinger, Mattie, McKeever and Zacker, and Mesdames Hunter and Torrens; also Naval Lieutenants Kitchen and Rippey, and Messrs. Aldinger, Penny, Pierson, Sausele and Schlossman.

Reservations may be made or further information obtained by contacting Miss Marsha Froeder, secretary, Atlantic 6437, evenings.

Women's ORT Sets Election, Speech

Election of officers will take place at the meeting of the Women's American ORT tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. H. P. Jackson, journalist, will discuss Dumbarton Oaks and the coming San Francisco Conference.

The annual spring luncheon will take place this year May 16 at the Hotel Mayflower. A fashion show of spring and summer wear given by a local shop, a tableau of ORT throughout the world and installation of new officers by Congressman Weiss of Pennsylvania will be among highlights of this affair.

DRESSED IN white Miss Ruthe Evelyn Nash became the bride yesterday of Pvt. Walter Hunter Wolverton, jr., AUS, in the Harkness Chapel of Connecticut College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Nash.
(Story, Page 1.)

Senator Garcia Named Speaker

Senator Carlos P. Garcia of the Philippine Islands will be the guest speaker at the April meeting of the Democratic Women's National Council in the Jefferson Room of the Mayflower Hotel, tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

Senator Garcia began public service in 1923 after his graduation from the College of Law, National University of Manila. From 1925 to 1931 he served as a representative from Bohol and in 1934 was elected governor of his home province of Bohol.

He was elected to the Senate but due to the Japanese invasion was unable to take his oath of office. During the Japanese occupation Senator Garcia assisted in the guerilla movement. He will serve as a member of the Philipine delegation to the United National Conference in San Francisco.

A. U. Professor Will Address Pen Women

Prof. Merrit C. Batchelder of American University will address the fiction workshop group of the National League of American Pen Women at their annual fiction tea this afternoon. His topic is "Writing for Magazines."

Mrs. Glen-Eyre Wood of Philadelphia, who is here as a delegate to the national conference of the Dames of the Loyal Legion, will present several monologues.

Mrs. George W. Moore, Mrs. William Robertson Mrs. Charles J. Wright, Mrs. Ernest Lee Ackiss, Miss Roberta P. Wakefield, Miss Grace Witherow, Mrs. John Francis Steele and Mrs. Alba M. Edwards will serve tea.

Thursday at 10:30 a. m. the semi-monthly workshop will be directed by Mrs. Clarke. At 1:30 p. m. the poetry group will meet. Mrs. W. Harrison King, chairman, will award a prize for the best nature poem.

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Dorothy Gray
AMERICAN DESIGN OF BEAUTY

Mary Haworth's Mail

Stepmother's Genuine Love of Boy Prompts Her to Try Discipline, as Needed; But His Father Won't Cooperate; She's Discouraged

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am the stepmother of a boy, 15. I married his father when the boy was 4; so I feel as if he were my own son, and I love him as one. Before marriage, I made my living taking care of children. They happened to be boys, and I took care of them just as if they were mine. I loved them, and punished them when necessary; and to this day those boys, now grown, still love me. If my method worked then, why shouldn't it work now, in my own home? I think it does; but my husband and I have never agreed.

He doesn't believe in any form of punishment. He thinks when you tell a child to do something, that is the end of it. But any mother knows different. It is true, he only has to speak to the boy once; but he is only with him a few hours at night. He said before marriage, he would never interfere; and I believe he thinks he has kept his promise. But he doesn't cooperate.

Dad Overrules Mother's 'No'

FOR example, I told the boy one day recently that he couldn't see a certain show, because he hadn't brought his grades up. After dinner, he started to leave. I asked him where he was going. He said, "To the show." I said, "Son, have you forgotten that I said you couldn't go?" He replied, "No, I haven't forgotten; but dad says I can go." I explained matters to my husband, thinking he would back me up. But he said, "I'm sorry; I didn't know; but I won't break my promise. It's up to you." I felt overruled. The boy got his way.

After a clash like this, I am blue for days. I have no heart to go on. It is then I realize I am only a stepmother. Most of the time, I even forget the boy is not my own. These clashes don't occur often; sometimes not for a year; but when they do, I feel that I have failed as a mother, in my husband's eyes. Don't get the impression I am continually correcting the boy. It is not often that I do; but then, I feel his disapproval. What should I do? Keep on, as I have for years? Or turn the boy's training over to his father? J. B.

Man Prevents Family Unity

DEAR J. B.: Only a stepmother, eh? Well, take it from me, you make a better showing as a parent than your husband does. His noncooperative attitude in the matter of discipline is bad for the boy. It encourages him in slyness, for one thing; teaches him to worm out of self-made difficulties by playing one parent against the other,—which could lead to lifelong traits of double-dealing. For another thing, it morbidly dramatizes,—to no purpose,—the loss of his blood mother.

We don't know, of course, what brand of care she would have given him; but I'm here to say that, in spirit and performance, you are a mother second to none. Rightly supported by his father, you could give him the benefit of a fine mother-son relationship; but the way the wind blows, he is led to feel that he is missing the essence of this salutary experience. Nothing is more productive of emotional security, sound character and stable performance in children than a sense of belonging to a closely knit family, where father and mother stand together in governing the children by jointly sponsored rules of good conduct. Yet your husband's fence-straddling cheats him on that score.

Dodges Gnat, Swallows Camel

The boy is missing half his life, and the father is to blame, if they fail to appreciate that your mothering is "the real McCoy"; the true guardian angel variety, generous with love but firm on the reins, ready to administer just chastisement as a form of protection, when childish wilfulness must be curbed. Your husband strained at a gnat and swallowed a camel,—on the point of ethics,—when he failed to back you after hearing the facts in the instance cited. A square-shooting father, in such circumstances, might have spoken in favor of honoring his word this once; but on the condition emphatically stated, "Hereafter, son, when you come to me, I'm going to ask,—have you spoken to your mother? You've put us both on a spot this evening. Don't let it happen again."

My advice is,—Persevere. Don't lose heart because of hurt feelings. And try not to mope, when they disappoint you. Real mothers take worse bruises in stride, and keep on pitching as best they can for the children's sake; and as said before, you are a true mother in anybody's book. Now, how about handing your husband this article as food for thought? M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

New Yorker Will Address P-TA Workers

Mrs. Alma Hudson, chairman for the annual convention of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, to be held in the Departmental Auditorium May 8 and 9, announces that Howard V. Funk, Bronxville, N. Y., second vice president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be one of the principal speakers.

Funk is principal of the Bronxville High School, holds a B. S. degree from the University of Wisconsin and has done graduate work at the University of Chicago, the Graduate Teachers College, Winnetka, N. Y., and Teachers College, Columbia University.

STANTON

Fathers night will be observed at the association meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. James Harold Fox, dean of the School of Education, George Washington University, will discuss "Modern Views of Discipline."

EDMONDS-MAURY

Association meeting tomorrow, 8 p. m., Edmonds School. Fathers night will be celebrated. The Rev. Mr. Roberts of Ninth Street Christian Church will speak.

TRUESDELL

Study group meeting Tuesday, 1:15 p. m.

BUNKER HILL

Association meeting Tuesday, 8 p. m. Theme, "The Community Watches Its Step." Program will include discussion on "Safety" by Dr. Robert W. Eaves, national commission on safety education; "Some Safety," by representative from American Red Cross; movie on "School Boy Patrol," Washington I. Cleveland, A. A. A.

STUART JUNIOR HIGH

Association meeting tomorrow, 8 p. m. Miss Ethel Bray will discuss "Art for Appreciation." Style show by students, under the direction of the home economics department. Exhibit of students' art work in both art rooms on the third floor.

LANGDON

Meeting of Homemakers Club Tuesday, 1 p. m. Association meeting Thursday, 1 p. m. Miss Matilda Young, director, Children's Museum, will speak and the T. B. Association will present "A Parent's Role in Preventing Communicable Diseases of Childhood."

BUCHANAN

Association meeting tomorrow, 3 p. m., school auditorium. Election of officers.

KETCHAM

Association meeting tomorrow, 2:30 p. m. Election of officers. Pupils of the school will present a program. Sewing class meeting Wednesday, 1 to 3 p. m.

CENTRAL HIGH

Association meeting tomorrow, 8:15 p. m., in the Morgan room. Topic for the evening, "The Postwar Employment Problem." A picnic under the auspices of the association is being planned for Central's girl cadets in Rock Creek Park May 1.

H. D. COOKE

Association meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m., in honor of the school alumni. Mrs. Mackall Fetzer, president, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers will be guest speaker. Social hour will follow the meeting.

ANNE BEERS

Association meeting tomorrow, 1:30 p. m. Election and installation of officers.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS

Association meeting Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Nominating committee will present slate of officers. Mrs. A. C. Watkins, parliamentarian, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, will install new officers.

HILTON-PEABODY

Association meeting tomorrow, 8 p. m., Peabody School. Miss Helen Appler will be guest speaker. Election of officers.

FILLMORE

Fathers' Night will be observed at association meeting tomorrow, 8 p. m. Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, pastor, Lutheran Church of Reformation, will speak.

BLOW-WEBB

Executive committee meeting Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., Webb School. Fathers' Night meeting Tuesday, 8 p. m., Blow School. J. V. O'Grady, from the FBI, will speak on "Delinquency."

PATTERSON

Association meeting in the new school, South Capitol and Darrington sts., Thursday, 8 p. m. Parents and residents of the community are invited to visit the new school and meet teachers in their classrooms before the meeting.

WHEATLEY

Meeting of Homemakers Club Thursday afternoon in the school library.

STODDERT

Association meeting tomorrow, 8 p. m. A brief business meeting will be followed by a discussion on "Know Your Child—Directing His Leisure Time Activities" by Mrs. Mildred S. Percy, director of guidance, D. C. Public Schools. Study group meeting Wednesday from 1-3 p. m.

McKINLEY HIGH

Executive board meeting Tuesday, 1:15 p. m., room 120 at the school. Luncheon for those who desire it will be served in the teachers' lunchroom at 12:30. Mrs. Herman E. Bochenour, student aid chairman, announces Tuesday and Wednesday as bundle days.

KENILWORTH

Executive board meeting Wednesday, 12:30 p. m., followed by association meeting at 1:30 to celebrate twenty-second anniversary of this association. Sewing class, conducted by Miss Woodworth of the homemakers department meets Tuesdays and Wednesday from 1 to 3 p. m.

LANGLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Executive committee meeting Tuesday, 1:45 p. m.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS

Association meeting Tuesday, 2:15 p. m., in school auditorium. The Nominating committee will report and entertainment will be furnished by a magician.

GORDON JUNIOR HIGH

Association meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. Election of officers. There will be entertainment and a discussion on "Recreational Opportunities for Your Child in the Neighborhood."

All Trophies Changed Hands In Tournament

By Marian H. Barre

Another Old Dominion annual has passed into history leaving District fans poorer in trophies but richer in memories. The tourney last weekend at Wardman Park Hotel was a happy gathering of kindred souls. Visiting experts came from as far as California. Large fields in all events boosted the ante for War Orphans Scholarships.

Every trophy changed hands. It was a hoodoo tournament for defending champions, all of whom finished among the "also rans." Mrs. H. C. (our Susie) White and national ace Charles H. Goren, who commutes here from Philadelphia, annexed the open pair title after qualifying top in their section, but the going wasn't easy, less than a board separating the first five pairs.

Less effort was required from the Californians who won the Stockvis Cup with a 10-point lead over a Richmond team. Mrs. M. J. Kauder and P. H. Woods are the new mixed champs, while Mrs. Sybil Newlands and W. S. Athey finished third to uphold District honor. Men's and women's pairs were notable for first-time major wins for Mrs. Frank Summy, who was teamed with Miss Mabel Tobin, and for the new stag champs, Harry Jackson and David Levitan. Seldom appearing at duplicate games, Miss Tobin was at the top of her form instead of being out of practice. All four winners live in Washington.

Winners of the one-session games Sunday evening were Mrs. H. W. Tallman of Alexandria and Mrs. Jack Bennett, Washington, north-south; Mrs. G. H. Witfield, Richmond, and Lieut. John Parish, District of Columbia, east-west in Section B. The Howell game in Section C went to Mrs. H. G. Hall of Richmond, paired with P. H. Woods; our Mrs. Athey and R. C. Johnson finishing second.

Two Master-Point Games

Two master-point games are among this week's offerings. They are the Euclid Studio's monthly event at 1 p. m. tomorrow and the Washington Bridge League's final match to decide the winner of the master-point series, at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Hotel Shoreham. Less than one point separates the four leaders with percentages as follows: Mrs. L. L. Gibson, .5971; Dr. W. H. Gorton, .5925; Dr. N. J. McHugh, .5925, and J. G. Stone, .5891. First three mentioned have played in seven games each, while Stone has played in six.

"First Wednesday" prize series in the league was concluded on April 4, but as six prizes will be awarded the official tabulation requires some close figuring. Mitchell section winners that evening were Mrs. John Coffee-James Sourilas, north-south; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosson, east-west, in Section A; Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, north-south; Mrs. Paul Golden-R. W. Peterson, east-west, in Section B.

Runners-up included Mrs. S. Sures-Leo Kershenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Fentnor, Mrs. M. Hall-Tom Onley, Mrs. Harold Young-Mrs. Jack Bennett.

Mrs. Rae Romig won her first master point recently, paired with Mrs. S. H. Beasley at the Matinee Club.

Playing in New York

Among the 36 picked contestants in the masters individual championship in play in New York is Mrs. Frederick Eberson, now of Pittsburgh, who started on the road to fame when she won the women's District championship with Mrs. H. Campbell in 1941. En route to New York, Mrs. Eberson stopped here to play in the Old Dominion.

Another member of the bridge alumnae who returned here for that event was Mrs. Peyton Blamire, now of Norfolk, Va.

District ace, Corpl. Alvin Roth, who won the individual in 1943, has been taken out of military police force abroad and sent to an Infantry training camp somewhere in France.

Fast Offers Short Stories

PATRICK HENRY AND THE FRIGATE'S KEEL. By Howard Fast. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. $2.50.

The author of "Freedom Road," "Citizen Tom Paine," etc., offers a dozen short stories which have appeared in such widely diversified magazines as the Saturday Evening Post, Esquire, and Woman's Day.

All of the tales, with one exception, stem from the heart of young America and have a folk quality and poetic feeling which more than balances an occasional slickness. Why the odd story, "Amos Todd's Vinegar," finds iself in the company is something only Howard Fast or his editor can tell.

The title story about Patrick Henry is one that would have delighted Stephen Benet. It is the fable in its classic form, a story giving life and meaning to a symbol, and yet so simply told it would capture and hold the interest of a child.

And while none of the other tales quite reaches the heights of Mr. Fast's speculations on the spirit of liberty, they all have a touch of the same distinction.

There is the tale of Gustavus Conyngham, who set himself up as our one-man navy in the North Atlantic in 1777.

There is a beautifully conceived sketch of General Washington saying good-by to his staff at Frauces Tavern in New York City in 1783.

There is a story about Johnny Ordronaux, a French Jew, who hung up a lovely score as an American privateer in the War of 1812. There is a tale of Daniel Boone and a story of Valley Forge.

Poetic, rather than factual in their approach to history, these tales are American folklore at its best. C. B.

Hessler

AFTER A WEDDING trip to Miami, Fla., Mrs. John C. Culler and her husband will make their home in Washington. Married yesterday, Mrs. Culler is the former Frances Elizabeth Powell, daughter of Mrs. John C. Powell.
(Story on Page 1.)

This Week's Club Calendar

TODAY

Ohio Girls Club—Tea honoring Congressional Wives of State at the Women's City Club, 3 to 6 p. m.
Women's City Club—Meet at the clubhouse at 3:15 p. m. to go on hike.
American Association of University Women—Tea-Dance, 4 p. m.

TOMORROW

Petworth Woman's Club—Civic-Education Section meets at the home of Mrs. F. J. MacMaugh, 4510 8th st., 8 p. m.
American Association of University Women—Committee on Walter Reed Project meets, 3 p. m.; club tea, 4 to 6 p. m.
Washington Club—Book Review by Mrs. Charles Conard, 11 a. m.
Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon with guest speaker, Senator J. W. Fulbright, 12:30 p. m.
North Capitol Union of the WCTU—Meet at the home of Mrs. Briggs, 5925 16th st., with guest speaker, Mrs. Paul Ledig.
Entre Nous Club—Meets at the home of Mrs. M. W. Johnson, 1722 N st., 2 p. m.

TUESDAY

Columbia University Alumnae—Holds buffet supper at the Washington Club with guest speaker, Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, 6:45 p. m.
Business and Professional Women's Club—Pilot Club holds installation of officers at the Blackstone Hotel, 6:15 p. m.
American University Guild Women—Meets Tuesday, 11:30 a. m.
Study Guild Catholic Library—Meets with speaker, Dr. William Lallou, 8:15 p. m.
Housekeepers Alliance—Meets at the home of Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson, 1722 N st.
Hadassah—Medical supplies and equipment shower at the Jewish Community Center, 1:30 p. m.; dessert hour, 12:30 p. m.
Petworth Women's Club—Philanthropic group meets at the home of Mrs. R. C. Wollfolk, 400 Shepherd st., 12 p. m.
Business and Professional Women's Club—Red Cross surgical dressing unit meets at 2020 Mass. ave., 6:30 to 9 p. m.; glee club meets at the home of Miss Jennie Harris, 1409 21st st., 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

New York State Society—Spring dance in the Main Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, 8:45 to 11:45 p. m.
American Association of University Women—Elementary Spanish conversation group meets, 7:45 p. m.
The Washington Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m.
The Young Married Women's Club—Holds luncheon at the YWCA with guest speaker, Roberta Green, 12:30 p. m.
Zonta Club—Luncheon at the YWCA, 1 p. m.
Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Meeting and luncheon, 12 p. m.
Alexandria Woman's Club—International Relations Department meets at the Pan American Union with guest speaker, 2:30 p. m.
American Association of University Women—Arlington Branch meets at the home of Mrs. E. H. Ohm, 108 N. Thomas st.

THURSDAY

Twentieth Century Club—Literature section meets at the YWCA with book review by Mrs. Charles T. Watson, 11 a. m.
Ladies' Auxiliary to the Maryland State Firemen's Association—Conference in Tea Room of the May Co., Baltimore, 12:30 p. m.
Chevy Chase Woman's Club—German section meets, 1 p. m.
Arts Club of Washington—Club dinner, 7 p. m.
The Washington Club—Dinner, 7 p. m.
American Association of University Women—Poetry group meets, 11 a. m.; dinner-bridge, 6:30 p. m.
National League of American Pen Women—Poetry group meets, 1 p. m.

FRIDAY

Petworth Women's Club—Home section meets at the home of Mrs. R. K. Bailey, 1 p. m.
The Twentieth Century Club—Garden section meets at the home of Mrs. H. G. Nichols, 4636 Hawthorne lane, 2:30 p. m.
Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Social section holds a business meeting, 11 a. m.; literature section meets, 2 p. m.
American Association of University Women—Advanced conversation group meets, 7:45 p. m.

SATURDAY

American Association of University Women—Sketch group meets, 8 p. m.; formal dance for members, 9 to 12 p. m.
Business and Professional Women's Club—Volunteer canteen unit meets at Service Club No. 1, 306 9th st., 8 p. m.

Republican Women Slate Card Parties, Tea on Tuesday

League of Republican Women will give four card parties Tuesday afternoon at the homes of Mrs. Robert L. Bacon, 1801 F st. nw.; Mrs. Perry Heath, 2100 S st. nw.; Mrs. J. W. Rickey, 2101 Connecticut ave. nw.; Mrs. M. D. Nohowel, 2210 Wyoming ave. There also will be a tea at the home of Mrs. Paul Stewart, 2210 Wyoming ave.

Hostesses at the card parties will include Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. William R. Castle, Mrs. Matthew Whittall, Mrs. Ellsworth B. Buck, Mrs. George Reed, Miss Margaret Delano Gage, Mrs. D. E. Yarnell, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mrs. J. H. Branson, Mrs. Alexander Armour.

Also Miss Annie F. Hill, Mrs. Jay LeFevre, Miss Elizabeth Howry, Miss Elizabeth Peet, Mrs. Edward Kochersperger, Mrs. David F. Sellers, Miss Lida H. Dorian, Mrs. Everett B. Wilson, Mrs. Owen G. Butts, Mrs. Franz Ridgway, Mrs. Elmer Leatherwood, Mrs. Emerson Howe, Mrs. Ernest E. Norris, Mrs. George E. Lamb, Mrs. William E. Lewis, Mrs. J. D. Chase.

Hostesses at the tea will be Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. Churchill Candee, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Miss Cornelia Bowie, Mrs. W. L. Lowrie, Mrs. John Kennedy, Mrs. F. G. Drake, Mrs. Thomas Lockwood and Mrs. Henry C. Stehl.

Club Will Hear Books Reviewed

Mrs. Charles Thomas Watson will review the novel, "A Walk in the Sun" by Harry Brown, and Ernie Pyle's "Brave Men" Thursday when the literature section of the Twentieth Century Club meets in the YWCA at 11 a. m.

Friday afternoon the garden section will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, 4636 Hawthorne Lane. Chairman of the club's art section, Mrs. Dion Birney, will speak on spring flower arrangement.

'Dark of Moon' Authors Call Play Tolerance Plea

By Clip Boutell

"We tried to do much more than just reflect the quaint folkways of the Great Smokies," said **Howard Richardson**, 27-year-old coauthor of "Dark of the Moon," current hit at the Forty-Sixth Street Theater, and recently seen in Washington. "It's really a symbolic treatment of twentieth century society—a plea for tolerance."

Still slightly bemused by a completely satisfying evening at their show, I met Messrs. Richardson and Berney afterward. Sitting with them at Dinty Moore's, it was hard to believe that two such youngsters (William Berney is only 23) had not only managed to crash Broadway but do it with a fresh and original play.

It is good news for the American theater that Richardson and Berney are already at work on another play with an American folk theme.

Who Will Do Stalin?

There is a rumor going around town that Simon & Schuster are toying with the idea of sending former **Ambassador Davies** to Moscow to write a life of Stalin for them. . . . There are already 415,000 copies of **Richard Wright's** "Black Boy" in print, including 325,000 distributed by the Book-of-the-Month Club, a slightly better than average quantity for a current BMC selection.

Speaking of big men of literature, **Edwin Peeples**, author of that excellent novel of Negro life in Atlanta, "Swing Low," stands 6 feet, 7 inches, according to Hardwick Moseley of Houghton, Mifflin. That puts him up there with the late **Tom Wolfe** and with **Feike Feikema**, towering author of "The Golden Bowl," published last year by the Webb Publishing Co. in St. Paul. . . . Holt has just signed a contract with **Gladys Burch** for a biography of Horace Greeley. She is the author of "The Man who Followed a Star," a life of Wagner, and a distant relative of Greeley.

Those 60 Million Jobs

Henry A. Wallace and his 60 million jobs are due for plenty of publicity this month. There will be his article in the Reader's Digest about his book, "Sixty Million Jobs," which is to be published jointly by Reynal & Hitchcock ($2.00) and Simon & Schuster ($1.00 in paper) on April 30. And then there is "An Uncommon Man: Henry A. Wallace and Sixty Million Jobs" by **Frank Kingdon** which is coming from the Readers Press on April 25 in two editions at $2.50 and $1.

Upton Sinclair has completed the latest volume in the Lanny Budd series. The novel covers from Munich to the fall of Paris. Title: "Dragon Harvest." That story about the counterfeit $5 bill which **Merton Thompson** tells so well in "Joe, the Wounded Tennis Player" was originally published as a short-short by Mr. Thompson in Liberty in 1921. It went the rounds by word of mouth for years until it turned up in that graveyard of old gags, "Try and Stop Me," edited by **Bennett Cerf.**

Little, Brown proudly reports that advance proofs of **Robert Lawson's** new book "Mr. Wilmer" have already been mailed to Frank Fay's friend, Harvey; to Elsie, the cow; Gargantua; and Katherine Cornell's two dachshunds. Mr. Wilmer, it seems, one day discovered that he could converse with animals, and his story will be published on May 15. How about a blurb from **Hugh Lofting's** "Dr. Doolittle?"

Bronte Fan Writes Her

A Book-of-the-Month Club subscriber was so taken with the club's dividend, "Wuthering Heights," that she just couldn't resist writing. "Dear Miss Bronte," says the letter, "I just had to tell you how much I enjoyed your novel . . . and may I please have your autograph?"

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Child Psychologists To Talk Wednesday

Speakers at the D. C. Home Economics Association Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at the New Colonial Hotel will be child psychologists, Mrs. Catherine Menninger and Dr. Kathleen D. Darley.

Mrs. Menninger, wife of Col. William C. Menninger, chief of the neuropsychiatric division of the Surgeon General's Office, U. S. Army, will discuss our responsibility in helping returning servicemen adjust themselves to civilian life.

Dr. Darley will discuss "Some Values of Group Experience for the Pre-School Child and His Parents." She is in the research child development division of the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.

District Society To Honor Regent

District Society, DAR, will give a dinner honoring the State regent, Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, Thursday at 7 p. m. at the Mayflower. The theme of the evening's program will be "National Defense."

Mrs. William A. Becker, honorary president general and national chairman of the National Defense Committee will be the speaker and the Navy Band Orchestra will play.

Mrs. S. Dolan Donohoe, State chairman of entertainment, is in charge of dinner arrangements and Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, State vice regent is in charge of the program.

The Post's Books of the Week

Bemelman's Nimble Prose Is Now a Lethal Weapon Against Fellow Teutons

By Sterling North

The Blue Danube. By Ludwig Bemelmans. Viking. $3.

Watch the soft-peace professionals go to work on Ludwig Bemelmans for daring to paint the German thing in its true colors. Milksops and appeasers will slash this book to ribbons.

Bemelmans loves the best of the Bavarians, despises the Nazis and their sycophants. His caustic novel should be translated into German and rammed down the throat of every literate citizen of the Reich.

BEMELMANS

If the Germans can still admire Herr Stoltz, Gauleiter of Regensburg, and his despicable toady, the official "poet" of that tortured town, then there is no hope for their regeneration and we might better give them a Carthagenian peace.

Bemelmans does for his fellow Teutons what Dean Swift did for his fellow Irishmen of an earlier era. He holds them up to ridicule.

But unlike Swift he uses a rapier instead of a cudgel, and retains his infinite sympathy for the decent and oppressed little people who resisted—the small fraction of "good" Germans now mostly dead.

The gentle part of this satire might have been written by Robert Nathan. It concerns the Fischers (Anton, his two homely old sisters, and Leni, their beautiful niece), who live on a small, sandy island in the Danube and raise radishes.

The orderly German soul is convulsed by the fact that the Fischers cannot be taxed and that their island changes shape with every flood. The guzzling Gauleiter is enraged because a small pig that floated onto the island and scampered to safety from its raft becomes the property of the Fischers when he—Herr Stoltz—had dreamed of drooling over every flavorsome chop.

How Stoltz ("the animal with the voice") makes it his evil business to destroy the harmless Fischers, using every wile of the Nazi Party to effect his end, how Fischer defies him and slaps his face in public, and how both the hero and the villain come to grief is the rough outline of a beautifully sad, tender, bitter and haunting story.

Bemelmans knows his fellow Germans. He knows his beer-garden louts and gourmands. He knows the cow-like middle classes eager to please the Nazi overlords. And he has used every one of his many talents to cut them down to size. His illustrations would be screamingly funny if they were not as vitriolic as those of Goya or Daumier.

And the nimble prose previously used for sheer entertainment purposes is here transformed into a lethal weapon.

Good-Bye Proud World. By Margaret Emerson Bailey. Scribners. $3.

Margaret Emerson Bailey had the character and sense of humor needed to outgrow the pride and prejudice of her New England family. Curiously enough Bryn Mawr helped. Scandalously liberal ideas were floating through the heads of some of the girls. Votes for women, the single standard of morals, even the milder brands of Socialism were discussed.

MISS BAILEY

And all this was far removed from life on Cushing street where her really admirable father pondered the Flora and Fauna, her mother edited textbooks and her grandmother held exaggerated notions of their place in society.

This cross-section of American life at the turn of the century takes New England, West Point and Chicago in its stride. And she captures the quaint customs of a bygone and fading aristocracy when she writes of life in Providence and at Little Compton.

Several of her character sketches are unforgettable particularly that of Margaret Ayer (now Margaret Ayer Barnes), who looked on Bryn Mawr as "an obstacle race," was fascinated by Mrs. Potter Palmer and even in those days knew a witticism when she had coined one. Robert Herrick, under whom the author studied literature at the University of Chicago, was so thoroughly a character out of Henry James that he told his students he wanted it strictly understood they were not to consider themselves his social equals or to speak to him on campus.

This is obviously Volume I of what may be an extended autobiography. It is reverse English on "The Rise of Silas Lapham" and might be called "Up From Rhode Island."

Sergeant Nelson of the Guards. By Gerald Kersh. Winston. $2.50

This book has knocked me a bit bolo (cockeyed). It is Hogarthian in its approach to the cockney vices and virtues. It is as much the essence of England as the White Cliffs of Dover, or the little boats of Dunkirk or those early, fighting speeches of Winston Churchill.

It is no exaggeration to say that no one since Kipling has captured the argot and character of the British Tommy with such fidelity.

Sergeant Nelson is dead as this book appears. But he lives in the hearts and memories and tall tales of his mates. He was tall, lean, sunburned, "wind-cured and sand-blasted," arms like "old gnarled salami sausages," one glass eye and a wild swagger, courageous as Richard Coeur de Lion and with a heart as soft as mush. Nelson had hair on his chest and a bluebird tattooed on his wrist—a ferocious, sentimental, modest man whose exploits are obviously part fact and part folklore.

That you don't believe the 'arf of it is neither 'ere nor there .You suspend judgment entirely when you hear Nelson shout "Hi-de-Hi" and hear his dog-tired, wounded squad answer "Ho-de-Ho" on the 60-mile rearguard march to the beach at Dunkirk with Nelson carrying a frightened child most of the way.

Kersh pictures a semiliterate Englishman, unwanted by his mother, uneducated by his country, kicked and beaten by circumstance, but fighting to his last breath for England. Both Nelson and his talented creator are better men than I am Gunga Dhin.

Son and Stranger. By Joan Charles. Harper. $2.50.

Most vices are exaggerated virtues; and in no realm of human relations is this more apparent than in the Mother Love Department.

The Oedipus tragedy of the son fated to marry his mother is merely an early, slightly crude dramatization of a basic danger to family life.

Joan Charles, who writes with lyrical understatement, has fashioned a poetic and bitter book about Jon and his widowed mother. She hesitated to let him go to school, insisted upon sharing all his games, hovered over him like a mother grouse with a single chick.

MISS CHARLES

A little girl Jon dances with is made ludicrous; Jon's desire for a career as a writer is throttled by a typically feminine and thoroughly vicious bit of strategy; and even when Jon gets away to college the maternal succubus plots to hold him even if it destroys him.

When Jon marries Jennifer and brings her home there can never be doubt as to which woman will win, because the honest young wife is always at the mercy of the least amusing type impaled by American wit—the viciously gracious and venomously attentive mother-in-law.

Even in death the mother tries to hold him. But one feels that Jennifer will make the fight of her life and redeem the shadow of a man the mother left behind.

The style, perhaps intentionally, fits precisely the nature of the major character of the book. It is soft-spoken, cultured and deadly; fingers of remorseless steel within the velvet glove.

Practical Applications of Democracy. By George B. de Huszar. Harper. $2

Thinking Americans realize that democracy is in danger of being smothered in oratory.

That is why I wish several million copies of this little book could be distributed to influential Americans of every economic level. It is the greatest single contribution to democratic thinking which has been published in a decade.

Through application of "Do-Democracy," parents, parole officers and "problem" children have virtually wiped out juvenile delinquency in one Chicago area.

The basic plan of "Do-Doemocracy" is the problem-centered group gathering about a (literally) round table. The groups should not be larger than 12. No autocratic table-thumping member is allowed to dominate. Problems are threshed out in town-meeting fashion.

Those problem-centered groups may be composed of representatives of capital and labor sitting down together, church and service club or legion members, parents and teachers—any combination which has one central and vital problem.

Talk-democracy is worse than useless. Consent-democracy (by way of the ballot) is good, but not enough. "Do-Democracy" at the basic, personal, intimate level of the problem-centered group, may, when multiplied by hundreds of thousands of groups in tens of thousands of communities, save us from the autocratic and artificial integration promised by dictatorship.

Buy this book. Give 10 copies. Start a problem-centered group in your neighborhood. And by all means write the brilliant young author of this book concerning your activities. He can be reached through his publishers or at Faculty Exchange, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

BLAKE CLARK tells in "Robinson Crusoe, USN" (Whittlesey House $2.75) the story of Radioman 1/c George Ray Tweed on Guam from Pearl Harbor until rescued in Allied landings

Two New Novels Show Segments Of Modern Life

WHO WALK WITH THE EARTH. By Dorsha Hayes. Harper. $2.50. THOUGH THEY GO WANDERING. By Nona Coxhead. Scribners. $2.50.

Labor leaders and suburban social life take it on the chin in these two novels. Dorsha Hayes slugs away at union dictators in her fourth book—a rugged, racy, topical novel with crudely drawn characters—and Nona Coxhead delicately castigates the superficialities of the commuting set in her first published book—an uneven work verging on the precious.

MISS HAYES

Miss Hayes' main characters are Blotz, manager of a New York local, an illiterate who fought his way up from the East Side slums, and Stuart Greene, educational director of the same local.

The central conflict is bolstered by a whirlwind series of melodramatic events. There is nothing subtle about Miss Hayes' methods, and there is no mistaking her message: union operation of, by and for the members—not a bullying dictator.

Miss Coxhead's characters move in a different circle—a Westchesterish suburb where Marlowe McCann, a beautiful actress, and her stuffy husband rent a house.

But both works—imperfect as they are (except in spots they are written too close to the surface to be good novels)—are in the tradition of social criticism which produced "Main Street" and "An American Tragedy." Both are worth reading as honest attempts to picture segments of American life particularly interesting to New Yorkers. M. M.

Charles and Mary Lamb Subjects of Biography

THE LAMBS. By Katharine Anthony. Knopf. $3.50.

Charles and Mary Lamb were two of the most likable people who ever lived. They enjoyed friends, comfort, cards and drink. They loved to entertain and to travel. They had no money troubles, after the first hard years. And yet this talented brother and sister lived a life that was "a sea of troubles."

Overworked, tied to a senile father and invalid mother, worried over Charles (who had just spent six weeks in a madhouse) Mary's sensitive mind cracked. She stabbed her mother one afternoon with a knife snatched from the tea-table.

Mary Lamb was not tried as a murderess. After a mere six months in a private asylum she was released into Charles' custody. These miracles were the work of the late Mr. Salt's influential Temple friends.

But Mary never fully recovered. As long as she lived, on into the years when Charles became the distinguished essayist and she the loved hostess of the famous Wednesdays, she retreated periodically into insanity.

Miss Anthony writes a straight biography with no impertinent invention of her subjects' thoughts and conversation. Her use of psychiatric conjecture is restrained and sensible. She does what she evidently intended to do—tells for the general reader the fascinating story of two very human people—and tells it with taste, warmth and scholarship.

THE WIDE HOUSE. By Taylor Caldwell. Scribners. $3.

"The Wide House". ("It is better to dwell in a corner of the housetop than with a brawling woman in a wide house") is a robust novel of the 1850's told with all the subtlety of Niagara Falls.

Janie Cauder, the "brawling woman," a scheming shrew, comes to America with 15,000 pounds, four children and the intention of marrying her cousin, Stuart, proprietor of the Grandeville (Mich.) Supreme Emporium.

Not only does Stuart refuse meekly to retire to "a corner of the housetop," leaving the brawling Janie in possession, but when the time comes to bring his lovely bride to the fabulous white house by the river, he throws Janie out, bag, baggage and children.

From then on Janie takes a back seat and the book becomes the story of her children and how they work out their lives under the burden of her venomous tyranny.

Taylor Caldwell writes with a whirlwind casualness that is quite engaging and her feverish imagination provides action and picturesque characters galore. All characters who get out alive (except the wicked Janie) are given happy endings.

A good popular novel.—M. M.

Biblical Dramas In New Aspects

WHERE YOUR TREASURE IS. By Susanna Valentine Mitchell. William R. Brown Co.

How the associates of Jesus Chirst reacted to Him subjectively is not gone into in the gospel narratives. But this affords an interesting field of speculation for viewpoints of Judas, Peter and Bezeleel, the repentant thief on the cross, as presented by Susanna Valentine Mitchell in her recently published collection of three short stories, "Thirty Silver Pence," "Thrice Deny," and "Ask and It Shall Be Given You." The action of each story takes place just before or on the day of the crucifixion.

The author of "Johnny Taken by a Woman" and "No Second Spring" has brought a modern approach to these Biblical dramas, and has presented them with restraint and sensitivity. She makes the reader feel strongly the compelling power of the personality of Jesus.—M. L.

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—FRANCIS HACKETT, *N. Y. Times*

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author of CAN DEMOCRACY RECOVER? has been an engineer, industrialist, economist; formerly chairman of the French Eastern Railways; has served on committees of the League of Nations, been a member of the French Council of State and of the French Academy. Since 1941 on the staff of The Brookings Institution. Co-author of THE CONTROL OF GERMANY AND JAPAN, which attracted international attention and was distributed as a public service by The Book-of-the-Month Club.

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DOUBLEDAY, DORAN

Foreign Policy Series To Be Continued on Radio

By Sonia Stein
Post Radio Editor

So satisfactory have the State Department's radio broadcasts been that instead of terminating its participation in WRC-NBC's "Our Foreign Policy" series at the close of its initial commitment of seven programs, the department will continue to discuss its foreign policy every third Saturday evening at 7 for an indefinite period.

PETER LORRE

Assistant Secretary Archibald MacLeish thinks "radio is the best medium to carry information to the people." As he stated in a recent broadcast, the department feels "that the Government of the United States very definitely has a foreign policy, that the foreign policy is shaped to give effect to the will of the people . . . , and the more the people of the United States know about that policy, and the more that policy draws its strength from the people, the stronger and more prosperous and peaceful the United States will be." It is MacLeish's belief that radio lends itself well to discussion, is a two-way arrangement and almost gives the impression that the listeners themselves are part of the discussion. He will continue as moderator of the State Department's share in the series during the period of the San Francisco Conference, and for the alternating program format thereafter.

Next Saturday's program, with Senators Elbert Thomas and Wallace White speaking, and Sterling Fisher, director of NBC's University of the Air, acting as chairman, and alternating programs after the Conference are under the auspices of the Congressional Foreign Affairs Committees.

Third segment in the new highly flexible cycle plan will be assigned to the "public." That term includes civic and educational groups and public figures other than Government officials, who can contribute to the general understanding of the United States in international affairs.

Selden Menefee, columnist for The Post and free-lance writer for numerous publications, prepares the scripts for these broadcasts after detailed conversations with the speakers. He edits and arranges the words of the speakers for clarity and dramatic force. The entire script is finally checked by the participants well in advance of the broadcast.

The War Department's 400 service outlets all over the world, which ordinarily "round-robin" a few recordings among them, each get a transcription of the "Our Foreign Policy" broadcasts immediately so that servicemen get instant access to the material and so that repeat broadcasts can be made from each outlet.

Today's Selections

MUSIC

The **Stradivari Orchestra** moves to a new network. **WTOP—2 p. m.**

Artur Rodzinski conducts the New York Philharmonic in Weber's Overture to "Oberon," Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G minor and Brahm's Symphony No. 2 in D major. Dr. L. J. Stadler speaks on "Hybrid Corn." **WTOP—3 p. m.**

Mischa Mischakoff plays Glazounov's Violin Concerto in A minor with NBC Symphony. **WRC—5 p. m.**

Ringling Bros. Circus Band is featured on Fitch Bandwagon. **WRC—7:30 p. m.**

Duke Ellington and **Martha Tilton** are guests of Jerry Wayne. **WMAL—8:30 p. m.**

CURRENT EVENTS

Comdr. Harold Stassen, Marquis Childs, Henry Quinn and **Judge W. Conwell Smith** discuss "The Challenge of Peace." **WOL—5 p. m.**

Contrasts Between Paris, 1919, and San Francisco, 1945—Dr. James Shotwell, Dr. Raymond Fosdick and Clark Eichelberger participating. **WINX—7:30 p. m.**

PETER Lorre, Sydney Greenstreet and Zachary Scott recreate their original film characterizations in "Mask of Dimitrios" tomorrow at 10 p. m. over WTOP-CBS.

MARSHALL Adams, who substituted for Eleanor Lee during her illness, has a new program for women weekdays at 1:15 p. m. over WOL. Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Washington Post, will be her guest Monday.

"TIME to Remember," a program devoted to American folk lore, legends and true stories, will be heard for the first time tomorrow at 3 p. m. and weekdays thereafter over WTOP-CBS. Milton Bacon is narrator.

WOL-Mutual's new discussion and "semi-comic dramatization" of commonly misused words in the English language is aptly titled, "What's the Good Word." Maxwell Nernberg conducts the excursions into applied lexicography, Sundays at 10:45 p. m.

SAM Brown customarily brings visiting musicians of merit to WINX to help with the speech-making between platters on his 5 p. m. "Music Hall" show. While Sam was sketching Xavier Cugat verbally last Tuesday for the radio audience for the entranced studio audience. Cugat was sketching Brown with a pencil for the entranced studio audience.

Francis Miller Attains Rank Of Colonel

These changes in rank of men from this area have been announced.

To colonel: **Francis Miller**, Fairfax, Va.; **Herbert Sparrow, jr.**, whose wife lives at 1661 Crescent pl.

LT. MEAGHER

To captain: **Richard Bell**, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bell, 2831 28th st. **Allen Toole**, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Toole, Lanham, Md.

To first lieutenant: **James Diggins**, son of Mrs. M. E. Diggins, 4816 5th st.; **Robert Meagher**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Meagher, 508 N. Payne st., Alexandria, Va.; **John Kloman**, 2828 6th st. ne.; **John Brady, jr.**, son of J. C. Brady, 35 New York ave.

To second lieutenant: **Russell Craig**, whose wife lives at 173 Westmond dr., Alexandria, Va.

To master sergeant: **Lawrence Senesh**, whose wife lives at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

To technical sergeant: **Ralph Epstein**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Epstein, 3508 Center st.

To technical sergeant: **William Van Vleck**, 4127 8th st.

To staff sergeant: **Richard Locke**, whose wife lives at 1231 Simms pl. ne.; **Owen Florence**, whose wife lives at 1753 Lyman pl. ne.; **Thomas Smith**, son of Mrs. T. Smith, 5436 32d st.

To staff sergeant: **Bernard Ockershausen**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ockershausen, 327 13th st. ne.

To sergeant: **Esker Rice**, whose wife lives at 3800 25th pl.; **Wednell Metts**, 4638 Hillside rd. se.; **Edward Gibbs**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gibbs, 326 E st. ne.

To storekeeper first class: **Gordon Holland**, whose wife lives at 25 Holt pl., Takoma Park, Md.

To private first class: **Harold Freund**, whose wife lives at 3505 Albemarle st.

Twenty-nine months in the China-Burma-India theater of operations was the overseas record of S/Sergt. **George Muller**, 2934 Bellevue Terrace. Part of his trip home was by an ATC plane.

Arthur Sinclair, 7440 Georgia ave., arrived at the Army's Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga. He has just returned from overseas where he served with the Military Police.

Rationing Drives Autos Into Movies

Hollywood, (AP).—Have you ever wondered what became of those high-powered American and foreign automobiles which disappeared from the highways when gas rationing came in? Their gas-eating motors now purr strictly on studio time, before the cameras. They're trucked in from the rental agency which handles them, driven sparingly for close shots only.

Four, rented at $35 to $50 a day, will appear in the Sherlock Holmes drama, "Invitation To Death."

Year Overseas Now Completed By 14 D. C. Men

Fourteen men recently completed one year of overseas service with an aviation engineer battalion constructing and maintaining bomber bases in the Mediterranean theater of operations. They are **Willie Faison**, 1615 Corcoran st.; **Leroy Blake**, 526 21st st., ne.; **Lewis Young**, 545 25th pl., ne.; **Lloyd Reed**, 531 Harvard st., nw.; **Alton Nelson**, 1216 6th st.; **Henry Thomas**, 1343 Corcoran st.; **Francis Roberts**, 644 Columbia rd.; **Leroy Coad**, 855 19th st., ne.; **Sullivan Lacks**, 1407 Columbia rd.; **Williams Rollins, jr.**, 6700 E. Capitol st.; **William Carpenter**, 1343 T st.; **William Chase, jr.**, 725 16th st., ne.; **Harry Coffeld**, 1440 Swann st.; **Mathew Morton**, 246 14th st., se.

Returning home on furlough from service in the Middle East is Samuel Norris, RFD 32, Box 384, Bailey's Crossroads, Va. He was across for 28 months.

Now serving with a dump truck company in Italy as an executive officer is **William Saunders**, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Saunders, 3913 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Leo Jones, son of Lester Jones, 1506 Wisconsin ave., and **Wolcott Merrow**, whose wife lives at 3811 39th st., are members of the Tank Battalion which is credited with killing 1400 Germans, capturing 484 others, knocking out 11 tanks, destroying 21 pillboxes, 41 vehicles and 64 guns. Now in the Apennine Mountains, Italy, this outfit was indoctrinated in battle near Fondi, Italy, last spring.

Stationed with the Seventy-third Station Hospital, Italy, is **Al Williams**, son of Mrs. M. E. Williams, 1354 Brentwood rd. ne. Handling almost all types of medical and surgical cases, the Seventy-third has functioned both as a station hospital and as a unit in the chain of evacuation of battle casualties.

Four men now assuming duties in various departments of the Naval Air Station, Kaneohe, T.H., are **William Marshall**, 1926 4th st., ne.; **G. Weisner**, son of Mrs. E. P. Weisner, 1434 Harvard st.; **Raymond Sullivan**, whose wife lives at 914 K st., se.; and **Harry Senior**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Senior, 332 Adams st.

At Keesler Field, Miss., tests to determine their qualifications as pre-aviation cadets are being given to these men, **David Star**, son of Harry Star, 2206 12th st.; **John Boothby**, son of Mrs. E. H. Boothby, 5050 Lowell st.; **Raymond Pennoyer**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Pennoyer, 813 7th st. ne.; **John McAleer**, son of A. F. McAleer, 1004 Sigsbee pl. ne.; **Richard Fesler**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fesler, 1349 W st. se.; **Edwin Wadsworth, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wadsworth, 19 Riggs rd. ne.

Three men who were aboard the Saranac when she beat off numerous Japanese plane attacks in the first battle of the Philippine Sea are **George West**, 320 34th pl.; **Webster Martin**, 4425 Douglas st. ne., and **Kenneth Haack**, 4831 Western ave. In company with other ships the Saranac had refueled a part of the battle fleet and was steaming in the wake of the fleet when attacked.

Members of the 135th Infantry Regiment's Service Company, which recently was awarded the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque for service on the Fifth Army front in Italy are **Joseph Kennedy**, son of Mrs. B. Kennedy, 308 F st.; **William Ratcliff, jr.**, son of Mrs. L. Ratcliff, 459 N st. sw., and **Charles Costin**, son of Mrs. M. Towles, 1318 Saratoga ave. ne.

Returning home on a 30-day furlough from Italy is Corpl. **Laverne Staker**, whose wife lives at 3443 14th st. Overseas for 38 months, Staker holds the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Good Conduct Medal and the Pre-Pearl Harbor Ribbon.

Receiver of the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf cluster, **William Hamerdinger**, whose wife lives at 253 Kentucky ave. se., returned to this country by plane after a year overseas. An infantryman, he joined his unit on the Anzio beachhead last April.

DEVOTION—Peggy Ann Garner and James Dun, as Francie and Johnny Nolan, in the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of Betty Smith's "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," now on view at Loew's Palace Theater.

Army Hospital Is Commanded By Col. Thom

"A battle casualty is received here from six to eight hours after he is wounded," explained Lieut. Col. **Alfred Thom**, 4424 Q st., hospital commander of the 117th Evacuation Hospital with the Sixth Army in France.

Lieutenant Colonel Thom continued, "He receives surgical treatment first and his physical condition is improved for safe transport to general and station hospitals, where final surgical care is administrated. Some patients are completely cured and returned direct to duty from here."

Also with the 117th, which usually operates from 15 to 25 miles behind the front, are S/Sergt. James Faust, 650 Lamont st., and Corpl. Charles Lippman, 10 Seaton pl.

This 400 bed hospital has treated over 5000 patients during three months of combat operations in France. Fifty brain operations were performed without one death. Fifty-six per cent of all admissions were surgical cases.

Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

Most interesting items to collectors are soldiers' and sailors' covers mailed under frank. They usually show censorship marks, unique cancellations, and in many instances unusual notations. Future value of current war covers is a subject of inquiry. Millions of these covers are being handled daily and it is doubtful whether there will be any financial advantage even in large accumulations. Covers of World War I have little value today, except in unusual cases; for the next 25 years current covers will also command low prices. Certain items, mailed at odd places or shown as having been through unusual campaigns, will command a higher price, but this will be the exception. Collectors should not consider money value only in handling these covers, for it is not the financial feature alone that makes philately interesting.

At least two new stamps will soon be announced by the Postoffice Department, one for the raising of the flag on Iwo Jima and one for the Remagen Bridge across the Rhine.

Philatelic export permits are not required, according to the Office of Censorship, the ban being removed April 16. Shipments of postage stamps to or their receipt from all countries except Germany, Japan and the areas occupied or controlled by these countries are permitted.

At last Tuesday's meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA., it was voted to vacate Thompson Community Center. Beginning Tuesday evening the club will meet in the Knights of Pythias Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., at 8 o'clock.

Flint, Steel and Sparks!

Friendly Jousts Profit Theater Team

By Nelson B. Bell

IN THE LAST 10 YEARS Herman Shumlin has produced and directed five plays by Lillian Hellman.

Since four of them—"The Children's Hour," "The Little Foxes," "Watch on the Rhine" and "The Searching Wind"—have scored resouding hits, and by reason of the further fact that "The Searching Wind" will be opening a two-week engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night, it is interesting to contemplate the manner in which this distinguished partnership functions.

Mr. Shumlin, by great good fortune, has set its modus operandi down on paper in these words:

"I hardly would term our business partnership a peaceful and calm one. Both of us feel deeply about our work and are apt to get intense about it.

"Lillian doesn't write a line that she hasn't given thought to, and I feel the same way about my job. Nothing I do is done casually, so that when she does object to something I don't change it just because she wants me to. She has to give a good reason and I have to see it her way.

"Nevertheless, while we have been at aesthetic odds, we never have descended to the kind of kindergarten bickering that has dissolved some Broadway collaborations.

"During the years, we've managed to work out a suitable procedure for the production period. She watches every rehearsal and criticizes. We both have strong convictions and if I don't agree with her, we'll fight hard about what we think is right and wrong.

No Petty Bickering

"The criticisms usually don't start until after the third week or so of rehearsals, when we can see the play as a whole. She and I both make notes and then we sit up until the later hours, discussing everything in detail.

"Ususally, I think, her criticisms have been apt.

"I remember that in 'The Children's Hour' she questioned the staging of the second scene in act two. She felt I had'nt done it with enough force. I asked her to stay away from one rehearsal and then come back to see it objectively, if she could. She did, and said she still felt that the scene wasn't strong enough. Then I tried it her way and found she was right.

"Again, in 'The Searching Wind,' I fought hard against changes she suggested in the first scene.

"I had staged that scene, when the two women meet for the first time in many years, so that it was much more nervously played than it is now. She wanted it played more calmly, but that wasn't quite right, either. Finally, we hit on a modification of both our ideas and that turned out to be effective.

In Major Agreement

"Those are just the minor things, though. I'm apt to get very stubborn about how I think a scene should be done. Lillian is very patient with me then. But we've never had any differences about the way the play as a whole should be staged. I think she feels that the over-all effect is right.

"My first sight of Lillian was in 1926 in Arthur Kober's office. Kober was then a Jed Harris press agent and she was his assistant. We were not introduced, however, until seven years later at a party given by Ira Gershwin.

"She told me the plot of a play she was writing, which later became 'The Children's Hour,' and I advised her not to go on with it because it didn't sound like a good idea for the theater.

"Later she went to work for me as a play reader. One day she brought into the office two copies of 'The Children's Hour,' which she had just finished. She handed me one copy and sat down in the corner to read the other.

"It was the first time in my experience that an author had remained in my presence during a reading. We read page for page.

"After I got through reading the first act I was all a-tremble it was so good. When I finished the second act I was afraid to go on, for fear it couldn't last. As soon as I was through reading, I immediately agreed to produce it.

"That was the beginning of our partnership.

Sees Only Finished Product

"Although Lillian makes as many as four drafts of each play, I see none of them before the finished version is handed me. She apprises me beforehand of the basic theme and scene of action and discusses plot changes. I in no way suggest ideas to her. Her plays are her own and no one else's.

"There is a natural tendency for people to feel because I've produced them all that I may have had something to do with their creation. This is unfounded.

"We are both tense on opening nights, with Lillian insisting the play is a failure and I telling her to go away and not bother. A headache usually hits me at each premiere. At 'The Searching Wind,' however, my headache disappeared during the Rome scene, when I rushed backstage to help beat the drums for the gun effect. I hadn't liked the way they sounded from out front.

A Heavy Responsibility

"People have accused me of being a serious, deadpan guy. I'm not really, at heart, but I feel the funtion of the theater in times of crisis and peril is not escapist one at all, and that it fails in its purpose if it doesn't say something with dignity, eloquence and vitality about the evils and injustices of the world. I'm a serious-minded fellow, as far as business is concerned, but not really solemn.

"It seems to me that the entire human comedy, using comedy in its classic sense, is stuff for the theater.

"The theater isn't a stop-gap business, but part of the continuity and pattern of life and human existence and endeavor.

"Right now it is even more important than in ordinary times. It is an index and representation of the intellectual processes going on in the public mind.

"I, for one, believe that the men in the Army will, to a certain extent, judge what has been going on on the home front by the kind of plays they will return to on Broadway.

"Will they consider us sane and responsible if all the time they were at the wars in the Pacific or in Europe we were, figuratively speaking, up in Mabel's room?"

That Mr. Shumlin deems "The Searching Wind" a play with a purpose beyond that of mere entertainment for its own sake, is evidenced by his retention in their original roles for the road tour of such distinguished players as Cornelia Otis Skinner, Dennis King, Dudley Digges, Barbara O'Neill and Henry Barnard—Miss Skinner an actress-author-playwright of the first rank, Mr. King an actor whose versatility embraces everything from the Shakespearean classics, through musical comedy and operetta to modern drama, and Mr. Digges one of the founders of the Abbey Theater in Dublin and for years a mainstay of the Theater Guild in this country.

To appease your gnawing curiosity, that fifth play of Miss Hellman's that failed to find public favor was "Days to Come," produced by Mr. Shumlin in 1936.

Today's Radio Programs

Sunday, April 15 — **Washington** — **Eastern War Time**

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 8. Sunday Prelude, 8:05-9.	News, 7:30 and 8. Treasure House, 7:31, Songs of Majesty, 8:05. Air Castles, 8:30.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:30. World News, 7:45. Rev. Crawford, 8 Reading the Funnies, 8:30. News, 8:55:	Music 7:05-7:30 7:45-8, Music 8:05-8:30. News, 7-7:30, 8. Presbyterian Hour, 8:30-9.	News; Music Memorial Services, 6-9	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Wings Over Jordan, 8:30.
9	:00 News :15 Coast to Coast :30 " " On a Bus :45 " "	World News Roundup Music Organ Revery Waltzes of the World	Churches of Christ Good News Voice of Prophecy " "	News; Nazarene Church Christian Science Goodwill Choir	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; Music Music	CBS Morning News D. C. Dateline Hasten the Day Labor News
10	:00 Bud Ward :15 " " :30 Lothrop Stoddard :45 News	National Radio Pulpit " " Recordiana " "	Bible Class " " Melody's the Thing " "	News; Music The Open Door Music " "	Mike Hunnicutt Music " "	Church of the Air " " Salt Lake Tabernacle " "
11	:00 AAF Symp. Flight :15 " " :30 Hour of Faith :45 " "	News; Isles in News Sing Time " " Music	News Love Affairs Fourth Presbyterian " "	News; Holiness Pentecostal Holiness " " " "	News; My Hero My Hero News; Centennial Baptist Church " "	News; Blue Jacket Choir " " Invitation to Learning " "
12	:00 War Journal :15 " " :30 Sweetest Music :45 Piano Playhouse	News Budapest String Or. NBC Concert Orch. " "	Pilgrim Hour " " Lutheran Hour " "	News; Music Can't Beat the Dutch Wings of Song " "	News; Music Music News; Music Music	Today in History Let's Listen Transatlantic Call " "
1	:00 John B. Kennedy :15 George Hicks :30 Sammy Kaye :45 " " ; News	Dairy Farmer America United Chicago Round Table " "	Magic Dollars " " Sweetheart Time " "	WINX News Bible Truth " " Marching to Victory	" " " " News; Music Music	Peoples Platform " " Lyman Bryson News; Ed Murrow
2	:00 Chaplain Jim, USA :15 " " :30 National Vespers :45 " "	Ford Show " " Westinghouse Program (John Charles Thomas) " "	Swing High Servicemen's Friend News; Cunningham Dale Carnegie	News; Symphony Hour Faure's "Requiem" " " " "	News; Music Music News; Music Music	Matinee Theater " " World News Today " " ; Olin Downes
3	:00 Kay's Canteen :15 " " :30 Miss Hattie :45 (Ethel Barrymore)	World News Parade (Max Hill) " " Army Hour " "	20th Air Force Time " " Music " "	News; Musicale Matinee Musicale Concert Master " "	News; Music Music " " " "	New York Philharmonic Symphony " " " " " "
4	:00 Darts for Dough :15 " " :30 Andrews Sisters :45 (Gabby Hayes)	Army Hour " " Best Loved Music " "	Your America " " What's the Name of That Song " "	News; Musical Moods Musical Moods Encores and Echoes " "	News; Music Music " " " "	" " " " ; News Electric Hour (Nelson Eddy)
5	:00 Mary Small Revue :15 " " :30 Charlotte Greenwood :45 " "	NBC Symphony Hour " " " " " "	The Story of America (Ballads) " " Music " "	News; Music Music of the Masters Twilight Time " "	Music " " News; Music Music	The Family Hour " " " " News; William Shirer
6	:00 Radio Hall of Fame :15 Olsen and Johnson :30 Milton Cross :45 Paul Whiteman	Catholic Hour " " Memorial Program From Hollywood " "	Chorus and Orchestra " " News, Upton Close Dick Brown, Songs	WINX News Music " " Progressive Four	Gospel Tabernacle " " News; Music Music	Ozzie and Harriet " " Toasties Time " "
7	:00 Drew Pearson :15 News; D. Gardiner :30 Quiz Kids :45 " "	" " " " " " " "	Cleveland Orchestra " " " " " "	WINX News Music Beyond Victory Music	Ave Maria Hour " " Edgar A. Mowrer " "	Kate Smith Hour " " " " " "
8	:00 Village Chapel :15 Raymond Moley :30 Jerry Wayne :45 " "	" " " " " " " "	Mediation Board " " " " Gabriel Heatter	News; Bibleway Ch. Bibleway Church " " " "	Call to Worship " " " " " "	"Blondie" " " Crime Doctor " " ; News
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Hollywood Mystery :30 " " :45 Jimmy Fidler	" " " " American Album Of Music " "	Steel Horizons " " News, C. Foster Dorothy Thompson	News; Symphony Hour DeBussy's "Iberia" (Reiner) " "	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " "	Radio Reader's Digest With Quentin Reynolds Star Theater " " " "
10	:00 Life of Riley :15 " " :30 One Foot in Heaven :45 Philip Merivale	Hour of Charm " " Music " "	Earl Wilson, News Helen Hayes Anita Ellis Sings What's the Good Word	News; Music A Capella Choir Music to Remember " "	The Sunday Players " " News; Church of God Church of God	Take It or Leave It " " We, the People " "
11	:00 News :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; James White Light Music by Dark The Eternal Light " "	News Music Appreciation Day's End " "	WINX News Music Weather; Music Slumber Music	In Christ Music News; Music Music	Headlines Duke Ellington's Orch. Service Time " "

Today's greatly revised radio listings are as accurate as it was possible to make them at press time. They are subject to change.

TUNE IN TONIGHT AT 9:05 P.M.
THE SYMPHONY HOUR
• EVERY EVENING 9:05 P.M. • EVERY MORNING 11:05 A.M.
1340 ON YOUR DIAL
WINX
The Washington Post Station

NATIONAL • TODAY ONLY! MAT.—2:30 EVE.—8:30
EDWIN A. SELKIN Presents the Director of the Yiddish Art Theater
MAURICE SCHWARTZ and Company
in B. Ressler's Comedy-Drama
"THREE GENERATIONS"
SEAT SALE NOW—Prices Mat. & Eve., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (tax incl.)
2 WEEKS BEG. TOMORROW EVE. 8:30 MATS. WEDS. & SATS. 2:30
Original Production Direct From 10 Months on Broadway
HERMAN SHUMLIN presents
Lillian Hellman's Great Play
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER * DENNIS KING * DUDLEY DIGGES
The Searching Wind
with BARBARA O'NEIL
STAGED BY MR. SHUMLIN
2 WEEKS BEG. TUESDAY, MAY 1, INCL. SUN. EVE., MAY 6
MATINEES WEDNESDAYS, SATURDAYS & THURSDAY, MAY 3
SIXTH PLAY Theater Guild & A. T. S. Subscription Series
By the Producers of "OKLAHOMA!"
A NEW MUSICAL
The Theater Guild presents
SING OUT, SWEET LAND!
BURL IVES
ALMA KAYE
RAY JACQUEMOT
BIBI OSTERWALD
MAIL ORDERS NOW. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.
Evgs.: 2nd Bals., $1.20; Orch. $1.50 (tax incl.)
Mats.: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3 (tax incl.)
First bals. seats for all eve. perf. exhausted by subscription

"BLONDIE"
TONIGHT
AND EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
WTOP—8 P. M., E. W. T.
ON THE AIR FOR SUPER SUDS

Today!
OLSEN and JOHNSON
MILDRED BAILEY
MILTON CROSS
PAUL WHITEMAN
PHILCO PRESENTS THE
Radio Hall of Fame
WMAL 6 to 7 P. M.

TONITE
JAMES MELTON
ALEC TEMPLETON
RISË STEVENS
SUNDAY'S SPECIAL MEMBER
AL GOODMAN'S ORCHESTRA
WTOP • 9:30-10
TEXACO STAR THEATRE
Advertisement

FOLLOW
KS-7
Spy suspect? No! KS is for Kate Smith. The figure's the time The Kate Smith Hour is on the air today . . . with Ted Collins as Master of Ceremonies!
And you'll thrill when you hear Tallulah Bankhead portray a Russian woman who uses a bit of psychology on her Nazi prisoner!
Lots of laughs, too—and of course, lots of Kate's wonderful music!
Keep the whole family happy! Tune in The Kate Smith Hour today!
WTOP—7 P. M.

It's $64 QUESTION Nite
TONITE ON CBS
PHIL BAKER
In EVERSHARP'S
"Take It Or Leave It"
10:00 TONIGHT WTOP
Advertisement

REAL TROUPER
GYPSY MARKOFF'S hand was paralyzed by injuries in a plane crash while she was returning from a USO tour. But she has learned to play her accordion all over again, now brings hope and comfort to Uncle Sam's disabled veterans in hospitals. Hear her on—
"WE, THE PEOPLE"
TONIGHT
10:30 E.W.T. (WTOP)
MILO BOULTON, M. C.
OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.
GULF

RADIO READER'S DIGEST
WITH
QUENTIN REYNOLDS
WTOP 9 P.M.
INTERESTING STORIES AND PEOPLE FROM READER'S DIGEST AMERICA'S FAVORITE MAGAZINE
PRESENTED BY Campbell's SOUPS

"OKAY, GENIUS!" JERRY WAYNE TOLD DUKE ELLINGTON, "I can see you'll keep our Borden show jumping tonight!" Besides Duke at the keys, there'll be that smooth swing singer, Martha Tilton—accompanied by Jeff Alexander's popular orchestra. A lot of rhythm in one half-hour! TUNE IN TONIGHT . . . WMAL . . . 8:30 P.M.